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JAPANESE NOW ADMIT CHINESE OFFENSIVE

Japan Won't Tolerate River Traffic

SHANGHAI, Nov. 15.
A Japanese spokesman in Shanghai to-day rejected the suggestion that Japanese forces would allow third-party nationals open passages to the various Yangtze boats so that their vessels can use the channel apart from Japanese military transports.
The suggestion is rejected on the grounds that the Japanese authorities would be unable to "tolerate" the presence of third-party nationals on the river, "which has become an important artery for military transport,"—*Reuter*.

GUNS ROAR SALUTE FOR RUMANIAN ROYALTY

King And Crown Prince
Arrive At Dover

LONDON, Nov. 15.
A ROYAL SALUTE from batteries at Dover Castle heralded the arrival this afternoon of His Majesty's destroyer, *Sikh*, with King Carol and Crown Prince Michael on board.

Owing to the dense fog, the *Sikh* reached Dover nearly an hour behind schedule.

As soon as the destroyer had moored, the Duke of Kent went aboard, accompanied by the Rumanian Minister. The Duke extended welcome to King Carol on behalf of himself and the King.

King Carol and Prince Michael arrived at Victoria 40 minutes later because of the fog, and was greeted by King George.

As King Carol stepped from the royal train, he amazed the watching crowds by his romantic uniform, which made him the most colourful figure to arrive in London for many years.

He wore a dark blue and gold uniform of an officer of the Rumanian navy, and over it a magnificent white silk coat, with the order of St. Michael the Brave—the highest order of the Rumanian cavalry.

King George was in a Field-Marshal's uniform, with a white cocked hat, and large grey overcoat.
He warmly welcomed the royal guest and introduced him and Prince Michael to a distinguished gathering on the platform, including Mr. Neville Chamberlain.

Before proceeding into the murky fog to Buckingham Palace in an open State landau, King Carol inspected a guard of honour of the 1st. Batt. the Coldstream Guards.—*Reuter*.

Scientists Leaving For Germany

Shanghai, Nov. 15.
Four German professors of the Sino-German Tungchi University sailed for Germany aboard the N.D.L. steamer, *Gneissau* this afternoon.

This interrupts the collaboration of German scientists at this important Sino-German cultural institute to mutual regret.

The Tungchi University, which had been the German school for medicine and engineering at Woosung up to 1919, and then changed into a Sino-German university, was transferred into the interior following the outbreak of hostilities and the capture of Shanghai by the Japanese.

The university first moved to Chekiang province, then to Kiangsi, and was about to be transferred to another still unknown place.

These continuous changes are said to have made research work and teaching practically impossible, so that the German professors decided to return to Germany.—*Trans-Ocean*.

Heavy Concentrations Of Troops in Kwangtung

SHANGHAI, Nov. 15.

FOR THE FIRST TIME the Japanese admitted to-day that the Chinese are massing troops for a counter-attack on Canton, when a Japanese news agency from Hongkong reported that Japanese troops are preparing for a possible Chinese counter-attack, and are strengthening their positions north-west of Canton.

Heavy Chinese troops concentrations are reported from north of Canton and east of the Canton-Hankow railway.

Japanese reports state that the engagements have not yet taken place, but are expected.

The Japanese claim that their forces on the Hankow-Canton railway have progressed to a point 70 kilometers north of Changsha. As, however, it was stated on the previous day that the Japanese were still 120 kilometers north of Changsha, it is doubted whether they could have covered 50 kilometers in one day.

Japanese military circles state that Chinese resistance north-east of Hankow, where previously ten Chinese Divisions had been reported, is now disorganised.

Thirty trucks, containing about 2,000 Chinese soldiers were bombed near Lotien in this region, and heavy losses are said to have been inflicted on them.

Japanese naval planes raided the towns of Iwu and Langki, both in the Chekiang province, as well as Changteh on the south-western shore of the Tungting Lake, and on troop trains south of Yochow, and north of Hengyang.

They also sunk one small Chinese gunboat and three other vessels on the Yangtze above Yochow.

Regarding the military position on the South China front, it is announced here that the Japanese naval landing party, since landing at Blas Bay, and up to the end of October captured or destroyed 45 tanks and armoured cars, over 300 trucks, gunboats or speedboats, while 15 railway bridges and 40 highway bridges were demolished.

The Chinese are reported to have lost 3,500 dead, while the Japanese navy lost 20 dead and 23 wounded. The Japanese aeroplanes dropped a total of nearly 7,000 bombs, weighing 500 tons during that period.—*Trans-Ocean*.

CHENG TU RAIDED

Chungking, Nov. 15.

It is reliably reported that 18 Japanese bombers, with a number of pursuit planes from the new Japanese air base at Hankow, raided the southern and northern suburbs of Chengtu, capital of Szechwan shortly after noon to-day.

They dropped bombs on the aerodrome, which was the target of the last raid a few days ago.

It is learned to-day that the Japanese planes flew to Chengtu not by the ordinary course along the Yangtze River, east of Szechwan, but instead, in order to avoid the Chinese air defence observers along the Yangtze, and the Chinese air bases in East Szechwan, but by Hanchung, in South Shensi, so that East Szechwan, as well as Chungking, was unaware of the Chengtu alarm.

Altogether nearly 100 five-hundred pounders were dropped on the Chengtu suburbs, while the raid was accompanied by severe dog-fights and intense anti-aircraft activity.—*United Press*.

TRADE PACTS TO BE SIGNED TO-MORROW

London, Nov. 15.

The Anglo-American and the Canadian trade agreements will be signed in Washington on November 17, according to well-informed circles in London.—*Reuter*.

Japanese In Full Retreat

Heavy Reinforcements
Rushed Up

SHIUKWAN, Nov. 16.
AN URGENT TELEPHONE message from the front late last night states that 1,000 Japanese troops at Tsungfa, 35 miles north-east of Canton, have retreated southward.

Another unconfirmed report claims that Fatsan, about 10 miles southwest of Canton, has been recaptured by the Chinese.

The Chinese recapture of Kongsun and Kaitong, on the Canton-Hankow Railway to the north of Canton, has been confirmed.

Heavy Japanese reinforcements are now massed at Canton for the defence of the city. More than 30 Japanese warships are also concentrated in the Pearl River.

It is reported that three new Japanese Divisions have recently used as a base for the invasion of South China. One Division is being rushed to Kwangtung.

Constantly menaced by rampant Chinese guerrilla activities, the Japanese field headquarters at Waichow, strategic East River town, 25 miles inland from Blas Bay, and about 20 miles by highway from Cheungmuk-tau, is understood to have been removed to Pingshan, 27 miles south-east of Waichow, to the south of the East River.

Several counter-assaults have been made on Waichow by Chinese self-defence corps which have been reorganised into guerrilla troops during the last few days. Between 300 and 400 Japanese troops were slain in action and some 200 Japanese rifles were seized by the Chinese.

Samshui, important town on the West River, is still held by about 1,000 Japanese troops who are strengthening the defence works around the town.

At Mahow, south of Samshui, the Chinese and Japanese troops are facing each other across the river.—*Central News*.

SIAM WELCOMES ITS KING

Bangkok, Nov. 15.

The Siamese people gave an enthusiastic welcome to King Anandamahidol on his first return home since his babyhood.

The King was met by the Prime Minister, and he expressed happiness in his reception in reply to an address of welcome handed to him.—*Reuter*.



World Prepares For Influx Of Unhappy Exiles

LONDON, Nov. 15.

"BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE, we must save all whom it is possible to rescue, especially the young," declares an appeal from the Council for German Jewry, signed by leaders of the Jewish community, including Lord Reading, Viscount Samuel and Dr. Hertz.

Throughout the world, Jewish communities, says the appeal, have raised great sums to assist in migration, but the resources are exhausted, and now the need has become very great. Large sums of money running into millions must be found.

The Council extends the appeal "for the first time" to members of non-Jewish communities.

Meanwhile it is reported that Mr. Neville Chamberlain to-day received in the House of Commons a deputation consisting of Viscount Samuel, Dr. Hertz, Mr. Neville Laski, K.C., Mr. Lionel de Rothschild, and Dr. C. Weizmann, who made representations relating to facilities for the emigration of Jews from Germany.—*Reuter*.

AMSTERDAM INFLUX

Amsterdam, Nov. 15.

The municipality has unanimously adopted a resolution requesting the burgomaster to arrange for housing German refugees in the municipal buildings, as soon as the Government has approved of the admission of German refugees to Holland.—*Reuter*.

INTER-GOVERNMENT ASSISTANCE

Le Hague, Nov. 15.

Dr. Colijn, speaking in the Second Chamber to-day stated that the Netherlands Government had entered into negotiations with the governments of France, Denmark, Belgium and Switzerland to consider the possibility of giving assistance in the emigration of Jews from Germany.

Dr. Colijn added that he had not yet received replies.

He explained that Holland could not act alone because too many Jews would flock to Holland.

Meanwhile the Government was preparing two camps for some thousands of Jews who had already been admitted to Holland.—*Reuter*.

U.S. AMBASSADOR'S RECALL

Berlin, Nov. 15.

The hurried nature of the American Ambassador's return to the



WEEK-END TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS are graphically illustrated in these two photographs. ABOVE is a car in which three naval ratings smashed into a bridge and plunged into the stream below, the occupants escaping without serious injury. LEFT—the position in which a motorist on the Castle Peak Road found himself when he swerved to avoid a cyclist.

Mystery Cargo Of Arms for H.K.

LONDON, Nov. 15.

FURTHER DETAILS in the queer story of plans to ship a cargo of guns and ammunition to Hongkong, and the ultimate shipping of a cargo of old tyres and bricks which were seized at Marseilles, were unfolded at the Bow Street Police Court before Sir Rollo Graham-Campbell.

Dennis Corrigan, of Park lane, Frederick Willing, a Dutch subject, and James Oil Herbert Willing are charged with having conspired with Chou Tin-shu and another unknown to cheat Theodore Lafitte of £7,250.

Corrigan has already been fined £500 for making a false Customs declaration.

On the resumption of the case this morning, questions were asked about a "Chinese man of mystery" and his relationship to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and Dr. H. H. Kung.

Under cross-examination by Mr. Hesselberg, counsel for the Willings, Lafitte denied the suggestion that instead of being a member of a well-known French armament firm it was better to describe him as a middle man or intermediary in selling arms between firms.

Lafitte declared he had a half share in a Society making arms for the French Government.

Mr. Hesselberg described Chou Tin-shu as "this Chinese man of mystery" and asked Lafitte whether he had been told that Chou was a brother-in-law of the Chinese Premier, Dr. H. H. Kung.

Both Frederick and James Willing told Mr. Chou was related to Chiang Kai-shek and Dr. H. H. Kung," Lafitte replied.

Lafitte added that he was also told that Chou was the head of the Chinese Armament Purchasing Commission.

MET IN EMBASSIES

"I met Chou in the Chinese Embassy in both Paris and London, and at both Embassies he was without his hat and coat," Lafitte continued.

Chou, he continued, had permits purporting to be permits for the importation of arms to China.

The witness added that he did not make enquiries about Chou at either Embassy because he believed in and had confidence in Willing.

Asked what made him suspicious regarding the cases of "munitions" at Marseilles, Lafitte said that the weight of the cartridges appeared incorrect and the cases which were supposed to contain the guns weighed only two kilos.

Lafitte agreed, when the substitution was discovered, that Frederick Willing had rushed around to see him, and was terribly upset. Willing declared that he and his son were innocent, and the revelation regarding the substitution had come as a terrible shock to them.

The case was adjourned until November 22. Sir Rollo refused a renewed application for bail for Corrigan.

Mr. B. M. Stephenson, prosecuting, said the false declaration was made out by a man named Clements, a clerk in a firm of shipping agents.

The value was shown as £9,250.

MOROCCANS SMASH THROUGH LOYALISTS

Insurgents Claim
Successful Drive

HENDAYE, Nov. 15.

INSURGENT MOROCCANS in north-eastern Spain have smashed the last of the Loyalist remnants on the Ebro salient, and forced their evacuation from Asco Fatarella on the north side of the pocket.

The Loyalists staged a surprise attack on the Montech Heights, but the insurgents claim to have repulsed it.

There has been a flurry of fighting on the Toledo front, south of Madrid.

Meanwhile General Franco's mission to Paris denied the Loyalist Embassy's estimate that nearly 90,000 Italians were still aiding the insurgents.

General Franco's representatives estimated that the Italian strength was approximately 2,700.—*United Press*.

LATE NEWS



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Mrs. Milton Gets Ten Guineas For Saving The 7.10

MAY BUY SAUSAGES WITH IT

Ten guineas is the value the L.N.E.R. place on the action of Mrs. Ada Milton, the Broxbourne (Herts) mother who saved an express train from crashing into a fallen telegraph post.

One hundred and fifty people were travelling in the train, which, but for her, would have struck the post at sixty miles an hour.

In front of a film camera recently in his office, Colonel H. H. Maudlin, eastern section superintendent, handed Mrs. Milton a cheque and thanked her on behalf of the company.

It was in the teeth of a gale, that the forty-eight-year-old woman ran a quarter of a mile along the line from her cottage to give the alarm at Broxbourne Station. The telegraph post had crashed across the rails, and she knew that in five minutes the 7.10 express from Liverpool-street to Norwich was due.

GREAT ADVENTURE

As a result of her warning the train was pulled up safely.

Recently, with her husband, who is unemployed, she timidly left her cottage—"I've only been out once since; people pointed at me in the street and said: 'That's her'!"—to go to London.

It was a great adventure for them both. For twenty years they have lived in the little house by the railway line. In it they have brought up their four children—boys aged seventeen, fifteen and eleven, and a girl of nine.

The rent is 3s. 7d. a week. It has no gas, no water, no light laid on. It is a year since they went to the pictures.

With free third-class passes they travelled to Liverpool-street, where they were photographed and interviewed. But Mrs. Milton kept her head, and before she left asked Colonel Maudlin if he would see if he could find a job for her husband.

MY AMBITION

After the speeches and the filming Mrs. Milton said, "I would rather have done what I did than go through that again. We shall save the money. We can do with it."

"My ambition has always been to get a nice house for us all. I don't mind about anything but to have my children well and healthy."

"We must go back to Broxbourne to be there when my girl gets home from school. I may buy something for supper—sausages and mash, perhaps—but that's all the money we shall spend."

BRADFORD BREEKS

Man, the diehard of fashion, who views with suspicion even the new placing of a button by his tailor, will greet with mingled feelings the appeal made recently by the Lord Mayor of Bradford, Alderman Henry Hudson.

Ald. Hudson pleads, with an eye frankly on the prosperity of the wool and clothing industry—Bradford is the place where the cloth comes from—that trousers should be made wider and the turnups bigger. Yesterday "Oxford bags" to-morrow "Bradford breeks."

Since the days when men abandoned knee breeches and his legs found modest refuge in trousers controversy has raged each year on whether a quarter inch should be added or taken off.

Only the sailor, safely entrenched in his own cascading bell-bottoms, cares not a hoot about the woes of trousered humanity.

THE LAST RAMPART

The Fiji Islander may laugh and the Eskimo chortle, but trousers are the last rampart over which man stubbornly fights.

The dress reformer may claim that trousers lack nobility, that they are no more than tawdry elongations which express servitude; but no Horatius ever defended a bridge more stoutly than man defends the cut of his "extra pair."

Ask any small boy struggling to emerge from the chrysalis of shorts what is his dearest wish in the world and he will answer, "Trousers!" Perhaps the Lord Mayor of Bradford is right. Bradford would be bankrupt if we wore breeks.

"If only we could persuade men to add a little to their trousers and would certainly benefit. What help that inch or so would be!"

"Now, if 20,000,000 men added three inches of cloth to their trousers it would mean..."

He took out paper and pencil, and plunged into higher mathematics. He bit the end of the pencil and



Ronald George, three months' old son of L/Sgt. G. R. Grant, of the Seaforth Highlanders, and Mrs. Grant, photographed with friends after his recent christening at the Union Church, Kennedy Road—King's Studio.

Axe Head Clue to Early Man

Canterbury.

A piece of polished flint, six inches by two inches, unearthed near Canterbury recently, proves that Scandinavians crossed the North Sea to Britain 1,000 or 2,000 years before the Vikings made their raids on the Kentish coast.

The flint, a cream-coloured, sharp, exquisitely-ground piece of stone, is a ritual-axe found in a long barrow at Chilham.

It was discovered between 4ft. and 5ft. below the surface by Mr. R. F. Jessup, who is making an archaeological excavation of the barrow, under the auspices of Sir Edmund Davis, who owns the neighbouring land.

The barrow is 180ft. long, and all of it has not been excavated.

CULTURED CANNIBALS

Traditionally Roman, it is known as Julliberry Hill or Julliberry Grave. Some have ascribed the name to a Roman tribune, Julius Liborius, who sailed with Julius Caesar, but this is, in Mr. Jessup's view, a doubtful legend.

"This axe is neolithic," he said. "The neolithic folk, although cannibals—at least some were—had a high culture of their own and traded with the Scandinavians and the peoples on the Baltic Sea."

"It is probable that in 2,000 B.C. the North Sea was much narrower than now, and it is possible, also, that Dover and Calais were joined by a narrow tongue of land."

RITUAL INSTRUMENT

"We know this axe is Scandinavian in origin because it is made of a stone like none to be found in South-East Britain. I shall not be able to place it in its exact Scandinavian area until I have a chance to go through all the published material on Scandinavian archaeology."

"The axe is probably only a ritual instrument; the shaft has long since gone. It is too delicate for ordinary work."

"There was probably an axe cult in neolithic days, for we have found axes made of semi-precious stones, such as jadeite, which is too thin and too soft for ordinary use."

"Near the axe we found a human tooth."

Mr. Jessup, who is working here with his wife and five labourers from Sir Edmund Davis's estate, has found Roman graves in the ditch that encircles the barrow.

ONE WAS A NOTABLE

"One of them is of a notable," he said, "and six pots were found among the bones."

"But I think a tribune would have been given more of a state burial. I do not believe this is the grave of the legendary Julius Liborius."

(The Vikings first visited the English coast about the end of the eighth century, but their serious attacks did not begin until 833.)

gave it up. "Anyhow," he added, "it would mean a tremendous job."

But the Lord Mayor's dream of wider-trousered men meets with little support from the tailor. "Trousers," said one, "are actually a little narrower. What men should have is an extra suit a year."

And what if we do yield to the Lord Mayor and bring a boom to Bradford with bell-bottoms? Luton may follow up the appeal with bigger and wider hats, Leicester with thicker shoes, and Lancashire with more wool to back back to nightgowns.

But perhaps Bradford is just pulling the wool over our eyes.

'Girls Like Clowns'

New York.

There was some opposition to women magistrates when they were first appointed in New York, but most people now agree that they are better than men at one thing—telling women defendants what they think of them.

This is what one woman magistrate told a woman before her:

"You have too much dye on your eyebrows. I believe that every woman should make herself as pretty as she can, but judgment must be exercised in the use of cosmetics."

"When rouge, lipstick and eye-shade are used without skill they make a woman look cheap; they make her look like a painted clown."

City Girls Queue up to Join Women "Terriers"

More women "Terriers" are wanted.

In spite of the queues and recruits for the Women's Auxiliary Territorial Force that continued everyday during the crisis at home, more motor drivers, cooks, clerical workers, linguists, canteen workers, and orderlies are required.

At the luncheon hour the girls hurried to the nearest depot to enrol. They had no time for a meal. One young girl had just begun her first clerical job. She signed the form eagerly.

Glancing through it an official noticed that she was 15. She had to be disappointed, as the minimum age is 16.

Many others were disappointed when they were told that the maximum age was 43, unless they were ex-Service women. They wanted to be cooks or canteen workers. They were advised to help at hospitals.

Women who had booked passages to Canada, Australia, and

New Zealand cancelled them so that they could join up and be of some service.

Girls from West End and Mayfair stores, secretaries, shop assistants, all joined in the queues.

At Londonerry House, the library where Ministers and diplomats are received was turned into a recruiting bureau for transport workers. Lady Londonderry was assisted by Lady Hindlip and six others.

"Although the response has been wonderful, we want people to go on enlisting," said Miss B. Ward, deputy-commandant.

The Women's Auxiliary Service and the Women's Transport Service (F.A.N.Y.) were overrun with inquiries and applications.

The "Wats," or women "Terriers," will be divided into regiments and battalions exactly the same as the men. They will be named in companies like the 1st Kent, the Gordon Highlanders, the Banffshire Co., but their titles will be slightly different.

RE-ORDERS OF PARLOPHONE RECORDS ARRIVED

- F1165—SAYS MY HEART. TWO BOUQUETS Leslie Hutchinson. Vocal.
F1162—SAYS MY HEART. YOU LEAVE ME BREATHLESS Gerry Moore. PIANO.
F985—MARIA MY OWN. RUMBA. GREEN EYES. RUMBA Victor Silvester Orch.
F1104—TAKE YOUR CHANCE. TANGO. VIENI VIENI TANGO Helaz Hupperts & His Orch.
F1103—HEAR MY SONG VIOLETTA. TANGO. JEALOUSY. TANGO Robert Resard Dance Orch.
R2404—BLUE DANUBE SWING. NIGHT RIDE Eddie Carroll & His Swingphonic Orch.

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WHO IS SHE?



How many times is that question asked when a beautiful woman enters a room? Immaculate from head to foot—stayed to the minute—lustrous hair adding that youthful touch.

It has been said "A woman's crowning glory is her hair." That certainly holds true to-day. Hair styles of to-day depend on proper shampooing. A proper shampoo should leave the hair easy to manage—should not contain harsh alkali which dries the scalp—SHOULD CONTAIN NATURAL OILS which nourish the scalp. Avoid ordinary soaps.

Discriminating women everywhere use Mulsified because it leaves the hair soft and easy to manage—preserves its natural wave and colour—makes it sparkle with new life, gloss and lustre. Make your hair the envy of others with



Mulsified
COCONUT OIL SHAMPOO

PUT THIS NEW
COLOUR-THRILL ON
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Smoothes, Translucent South Sea Colour...the most glamorous reds ever put into lipstick.



Some lipstick reds actually repel many others he thinks are becoming...but there are five certain reds that really make his heart beat fast with desire for possession of their wearers. These are the five exciting South Sea reds found in TATTOO Lipstick, purposely selected from all colours because of their strange power to enchant. Try it yourself...and see you'll also discover that TATTOO is the most luxuriously indestructible lipstick you have ever used, and that it actually makes your lips softer, smoother, oh so much more luscious! See these five exciting colours at your favourite store. There are various shades at prices to suit every purse. CORAL...ECOTIC...NATURAL...PASTEL...HAWAIIAN

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YOUR LIPS for romance!

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HERE'S A NEW
'FLU CURE—
LIVE ON
BARGE

If you suffer from colds, go to live—and work—on a barge, preferably a barge plying along the canal between Brentford and Birmingham.

The canal workers never catch colds or influenza. They say it is because there are no draughts in a barge.

These barge-dwellers are so healthy that not a single case of infectious disease among them was reported last year.

'NO ILLNESSES'

Listen to Mr. John Barratt who lives with his wife and two young sons in a converted motor-launch at Brentford and spends all his time on the canal:

"I cannot remember hearing of a canal worker being taken ill.

"Some go to hospital with strains, or as a result of accidents—but with illnesses, no.

"There are more than 100 locks between Brentford and Birmingham, and as the canal people have to walk to each lock ahead of the barge, to open the gates, it is pretty hard work. "A walk to Birmingham and back every fourteen days tends to keep you fit all right.

"Besides, living on a canal you miss a lot of the strain of life to-day."

Motor Show
Orders Big
Factories To Work
To Capacity

London. Orders placed at the International Motor Show at Earls Court which closed recently are "decidedly more encouraging than last year" according to the Association of British Motor Manufacturers.

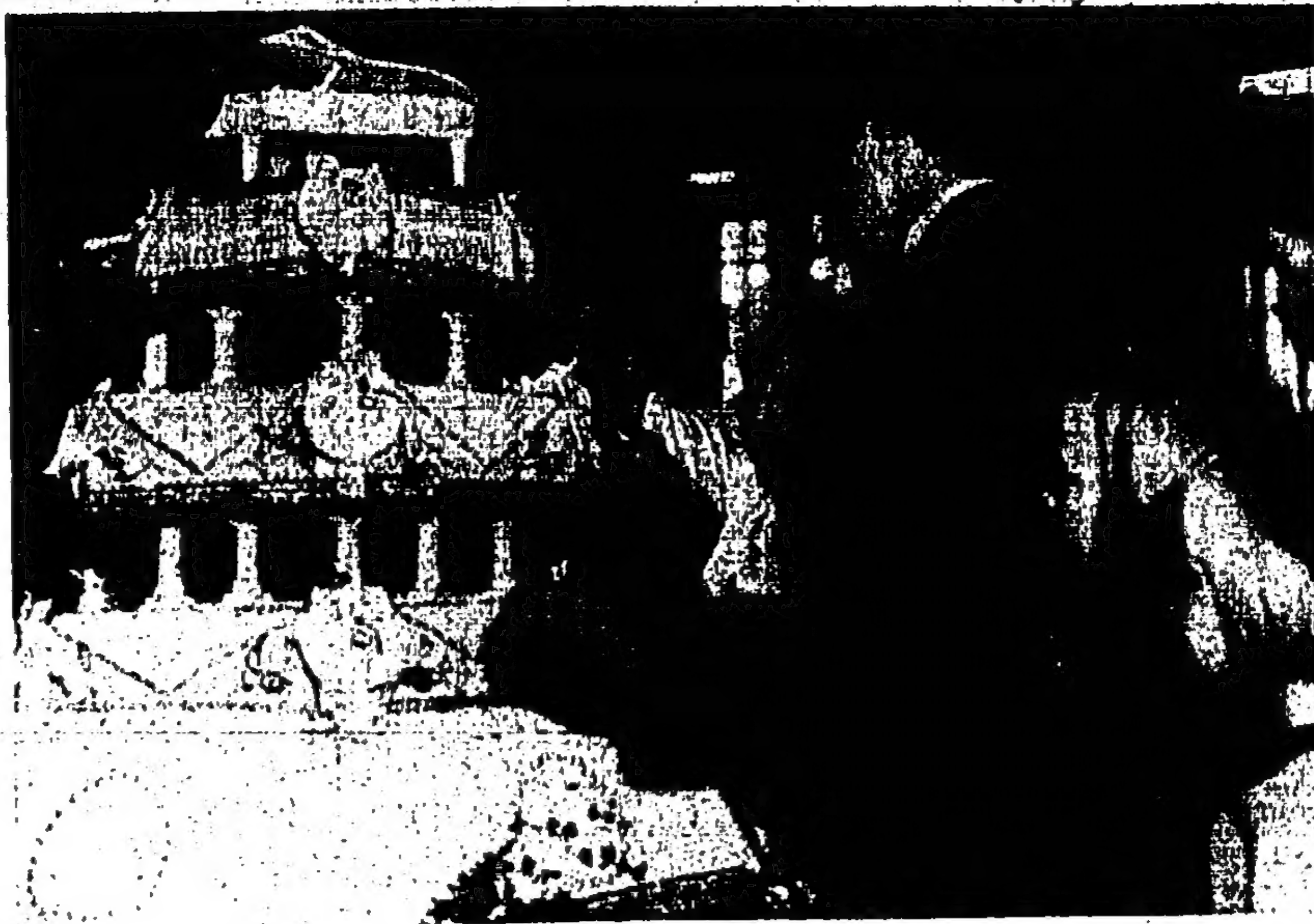
The statement adds that the factories of the leading manufacturers would be operating at capacity for many months and instructions had been given for the orders to be speeded up.

The demand for medium and high-powered cars was extremely satisfactory and that for smaller cars was again good.—Reuter.

An earlier message stated that within two hours of the opening of the show two leading manufacturers announced that they had received orders for cars to the value of about £26,000,000.

Wires Crossed In Court

Cleveland. Common Pleas Judge Frank S. Day was all crossed up by an electrician who wired a buzzer system in his office. Instead of ringing the desk of his bailiff, Patrick Daley, when the judge pressed the button he buzzed himself.



Mrs. Lawrence Kadoorie cuts her wedding cake after her marriage last week. The bride was formerly Miss Muriel Gubbay.—King's Studio.

An Air Raid
Warning Hoax
CODE SECRET
KEPT IN COURT

Leeds. Air-raid warnings flashed over the West Riding of Yorkshire.

Sixty-nine police posts on their guard. Fire brigade ordered to stand by in darkened premises. These were some of the precautionary steps taken on the night of September 23 after the Post Office had received an emergency code message, now alleged to be a hoax, telling of the approach of enemy aircraft.

The sending of the message had a sequel at Leeds Police Court recently, when William Henry Wood, a slight, bespectacled part-time G.P.O. telephonist, was charged with causing a public mischief.

Wood, aged 26, who lives in Leopold-road, Chapeltown, Leeds, was said to have telephoned to the Leeds G.P.O. headquarters from a public call-box near his home giving the fake warning by code.

During the hearing the message, in secret code, was handed to Mr. Horace Marshall, the stipendiary magistrate, who was told that it was of the utmost importance that its nature should not be divulged. It is stated that about 250 telephone calls were put in as the result of the message.

"I JUST SENT IT" Mr. D. W. Bradley, prosecuting, said that Wood had been supplied with secret instructions from the Home Office as to what action should be taken if any message came through relating to the approach of enemy aircraft.

On the night of September 23 a message, later traced to Wood, who had been instructed in the use of the secret code, was sent out.

P.S. Kirkbride, of Wakefield, said he received the message at the telephone control room at the headquar-

HE STOLE
TO SAVE HIS
HONOUR

Casablanca (French Morocco). Friendship, which unites men of all nations in the French Foreign Legion, provided another Legion story recently.

When Corporal Gilten, of the 4th Regiment, killed himself after an unhappy love affair, Corporal Helton Werner, his comrade in arms, swore to do the same.

At the first attempt his courage failed.

"There is only one thing to do," he said, and he did it. He stole £350 worth of goods from regimental stores, sold them for a paltry sum.

An hour later he was found with a bullet wound in the temple. Nursed back to life, Werner faced a military tribunal to-day.

"I stole the goods to save my honour," he said. "I knew the shame of the theft would drive me to suicide."

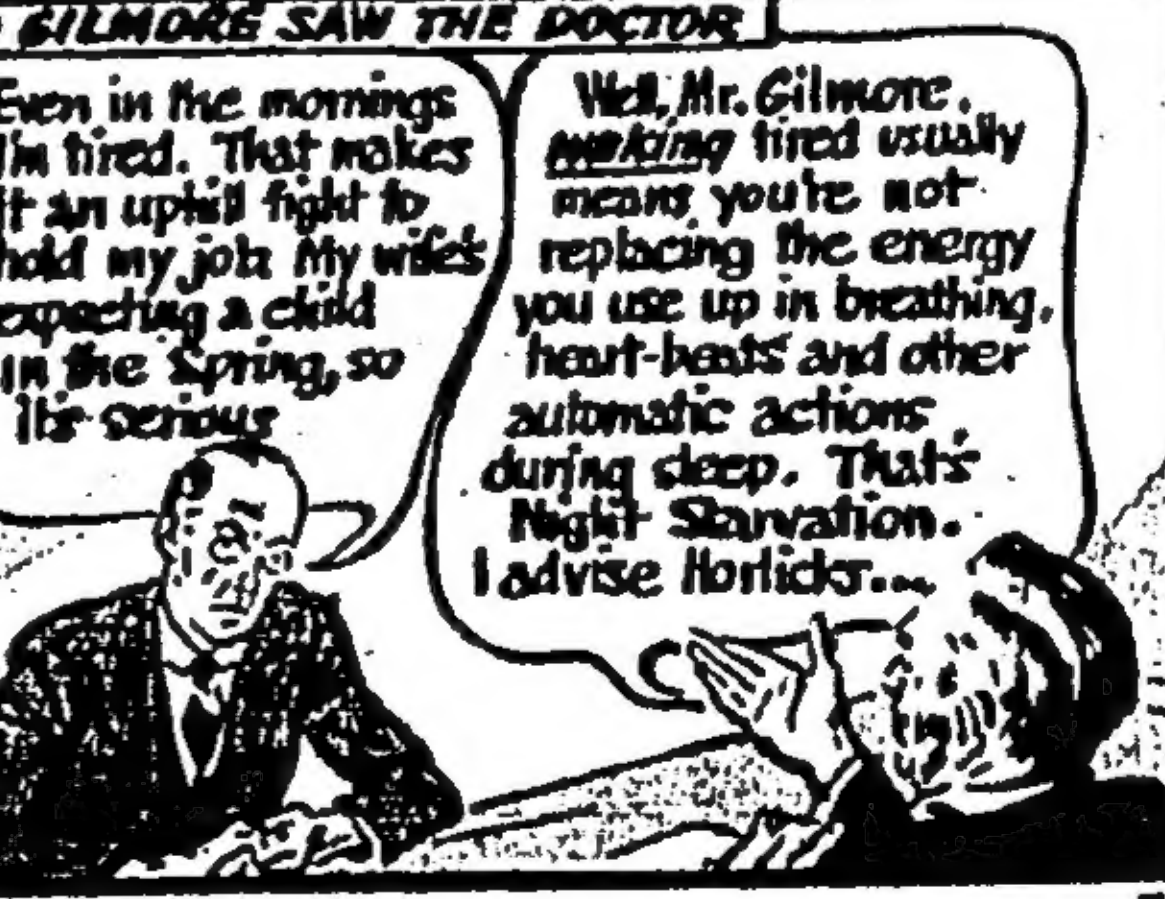
Even the State Prosecutor pleaded for leniency. Werner left the court free, but—the bullet had crushed an optic nerve—he is blind for life.

ters of the West Riding police. He immediately got into touch with ten additional police headquarters in the West Riding and retransmitted the message to them.

Sup. J. Craig, head of the Leeds C.I.D., said that Wood, in a statement, repeated the code message and added: "I sent it from Spencer-place call box. I just thought I would send it and that's all." When charged he replied, "I understand."

Wood, who reserved his defence, was committed for trial, bail being allowed.

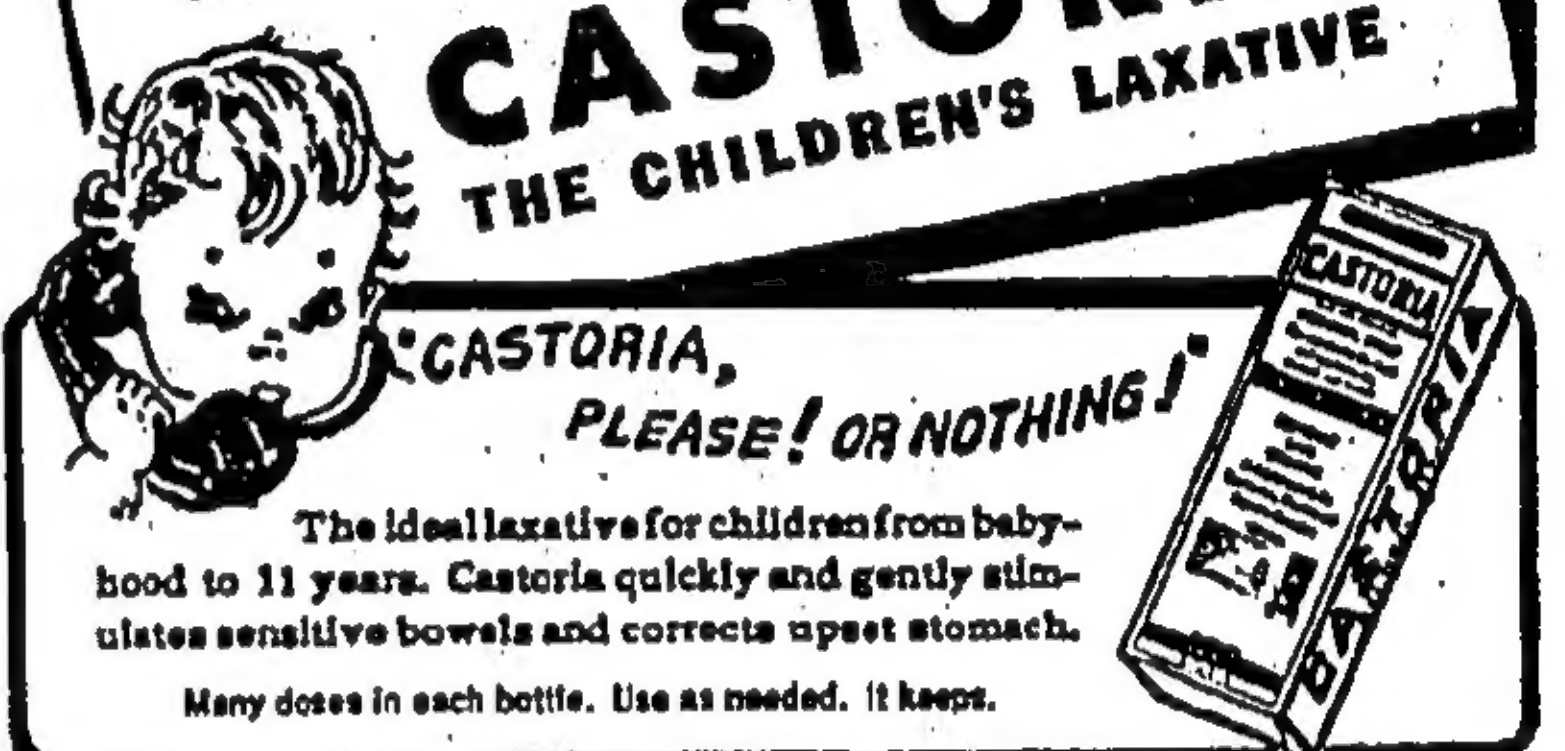
PEOPLE
LIKE
OURSELVES..



HORLICKS
GUARDS AGAINST
NIGHT STARVATION



Riding high in spirits is natural to children who use CASTORIA. No need to urge them to take a laxative. They know CASTORIA is pleasant in taste. Know, also, that it is mild and effective on their systems. Makes them feel fit and satisfied—as though they were sitting on top of the world! Mothers share this feeling of pride in CASTORIA because it is safe, effective. In millions of homes it is used at the first sign of a coated tongue, an upset stomach or when a cold is developing. Get acquainted with CASTORIA, the laxative prepared especially for children. Buy a bottle to-day. Keep it in YOUR home.



The ideal laxative for children from babyhood to 11 years. Castoria quickly and gently stimulates sensitive bowels and corrects upset stomach. Many doses in each bottle. Use as needed. It keeps.



You'll like this NEW SERVICE it's the latest "all mat" or domestic finish to Evening Dress Shirt Fronts and Cuffs, which is now the thing in Great Britain and U.S.A. This all "white" even finish gives distinction to a man's turnout so essential in Evening Dress Wear. The stiff fronted dress shirt and the winged-collar still leads the fashion at all social activities.

New Glide Liner Chromium Plated Air Presses have been installed. Collars will still have a slight polish, especially inside of double collars to make the tie slip freely.

THE STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

Head Office & Works, Kwong Wah Rd., Mongkok, Kowloon. Tel. 37032.
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ern Ballroom. Tango, Tap. Expert
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WANTED KNOWN.

GENTS' OVERCOATS \$8. Small
\$10. Large. \$12 very large. Child-
ren's \$4-7. Combination Sates.
Houses. Slinger sewing machines \$35.
"E.M.C.A." 321, 3rd Floor, Asia
Life Building, 14 Queen's Road
Central.JAPANESE
NAVYPersonnel Changes
Announced

Tokyo, Nov. 15.
Described by political commen-
tators as calculated to perfect the
Navy's wartime machinery, far-
reaching changes in the personnel of
the Japanese Navy are announced by
the Ministry of Navy to-day on the
heels of the announcement of regular
promotions.

Major appointments follow:
Vice-Admiral Takayoshi Katoh, to
be member of the Supreme War
Council;
Vice-Admiral Shigetara Shimada,
Commander of the Kure Naval
Station;
Vice-Admiral Soetake Toyoda,
Commander of the Second Fleet;
Vice-Admiral Kamesaburo Naka-
mura, Commander of the Sasebo
Naval Station;
Vice-Admiral Eikichi Katagiri,
Commander of the Matsuura Naval
Base;
Vice-Admiral Goro Hara, Com-
mander of the Hako Naval Base;
Vice-Admiral Sonosuke Kobayashi,
Commander of the Chinkai Naval
Base;
Vice-Admiral Umataro Tanimoto,
Commander of the Training
Squadron;
Vice-Admiral Morihichi Hoshimoto,
Commander of the Ominato Naval
Base;
Vice-Admiral Ichiro Satoh, Com-
mander of the Ryofun Naval Base;
Vice-Admiral Tetsuro Toyoda, Chief
of the Naval Aviation Headquarters;
Vice-Admiral Shiro Takasu, Pres-
ident of the Naval Staff College;
Vice-Admiral Kiyoshi Noda, At-
tached to the Naval General Staff;
Vice-Admiral Iwao Hara, Chief
of the Naval Engineering School;
Rear-Admiral Yuzuru Kumaoka,
Chief of the Naval Submarine School;
Rear-Admiral Masatsune Hirose,
Chief of the Aircraft Department of
the Naval Air Arsenal;
Rear-Admiral Chisaburo Ozawa,
Chief of the Naval Torpedo School;
Rear-Admiral Masao Kanazawa,

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF
CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who
has been assaulted, neglected, or
ill-treated in a manner likely to
cause unnecessary suffering or injury
to health, or knowing of a parent
who is seeking advice on any matter
concerning a child, would be doing
an act of kindness by communicating
at once with—
The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C.,
The Old City Hall, Queen's Road C.,
Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49,
Pokfulam Road, 1st floor; or the
Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre,
Wanchai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai
Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kow-
loon.

All further steps will be taken, and
expenses borne, by the Society.
The informant's name will be
kept strictly private, except in cases
where malice is proved.

Chief of the Publicity Department
of the Navy Office and chief of the
naval press section of the Imperial
Headquarters.

Harbin Naval Force
The Admiralty to-day also an-
nounced the abolition of the Man-
churian Office of the Japanese Navy.
A message from Hainan said that
the ceremony to close the office took
place at 9.15 o'clock this morning
with the outgoing chief, Vice-Admiral
Shiro Takasu, and other staff-officers
attending.

The Naval Guard Force which has
temporarily been stationed in Harbin
has also been dissolved with the
abolition of the naval office in Man-
churia. It is pointed out that the
present steps have been taken after
the naval forces of Manchukuo have
been replenished.

An office of Japanese naval re-
sident officers will be established in
Hainan. It is further announced.
Captain Kiyoshi Daiya, Chief of
Staff of the Manchurian Office of the
Navy, has been appointed Chief.

Commenting on the abolition of
the naval office in Manchukuo, a
spokesman of the Admiralty points
out that the naval office and guard
force were appointed in 1932 in
compliance with the petitions of the
Manchukuo Government for co-
operation in the punitive drive against
bandits harassing the Sungari River
zone.

With peace and order secured in
Manchukuo, the river defence fleet
of Manchukuo has also been greatly
strengthened and at present the
Manchukuo forces are powerful
enough to defend the river.—Domet.

1,500 Officers Involved
Tokyo, Nov. 15.
Regular promotions in the Japanese
Navy were announced by the Min-
istry of Navy on Monday with a total
of 1,500 officers involved.

Among the newly-created Vice-
Admirals are Kiyoshi Noda, Spokes-
man of the Admiralty; Shiro Takasu,
Commander of the Training Squa-
dron; and Umataro Tanimoto, com-
mandant of the Navy department in
Manchuria.

Thirteen Rear-Admirals have been
promoted to the rank of Vice-
Admiral, while 36 Captains have
been made Rear-Admirals.—Domet.

UNITED POLICY
Mr. Eden Appeals For
National Effort
COMMONS MOTIONS

Mr. Anthony Eden in a speech at
Oxford appealed for a national effort
on the great issues of foreign affairs,
defence and employment.

He urged a policy designed to
restore respect for international
agreement to speed up rearmament
by putting industry on a war basis
and to improve social conditions by
putting unemployed to work on tasks
that need to be done. To secure
such an agreement consultation be-
tween parties would be necessary.

There was never greater need of
it. A new effort by a united nation
was demanded because only this was
it possible to overcome the immense
difficulties of these unparalleled
times.

Two motions have been tabled by
Government supporters in the House
of Commons. One signed by over 30
members urges the need for a united
national policy to expedite rearmament
on a scale commensurate with
present requirements, and to take
measures for improvement of the
conditions of the people and develop-
ment of trade and agriculture upon
which the prosperity and security of
the realm must ultimately depend.

The second invites the House to ex-
press the opinion that no agreement
should be made under which any
British colonies or mandated terri-
tories are transferred to Germany
without the consent of the people of
Great Britain.—British Wireles.

OLD MARLBURIANS
Gathering at Hongkong
Club of Former Students

The Hongkong Club was the
scene of the Old Marlburian Dinner
last night, when 22 members of this
famous school gathered together with
Major-General Bartholomew in the
chair. This is expected to be the
largest representative gathering of
any of the English Public Schools
this year.

A period of 45 years was bridged
by those present, ranging from 1891,
when the General first arrived at the
old Wiltshire school to 1936 when
Midshipman Marryat and Roe left to
join the Royal Navy.

In a short speech, the Chairman
quoted several of his earlier experi-
ences at Marlborough and followed
this with the toast of the School.
The Hon. Mr. J. J. P. Paterson, re-
sponded with the toast of the school,
after which many amusing stories
were exchanged. A telegram was
sent to the Master by those present
at the dinner conveying a message
of goodwill to the school.

Those present were: Maj. Gen.
A. W. Bartholomew, C.B., C.M.G.,
C.B.E., D.S.O.; Mr. R. B. Butcher, C.B.,
P. Carey, J. E. Collis, J. G. Coles-
worth, Major C. E. S. Dobbs, M.C.;
Capt. H. L. Duncan, Lt. Cmdr. H. W.
Firth, R.N.; Lt. J. P. Gunner, R.N.;
Lt. Col. J. H. L. Hindmarsh; Col.
N. M. S. Irvin, D.S.O., M.C.; J. F.
MacGregor; Capt. A. G. Mackenzie-
Kennedy; Mid. J. Marryat, R.N.;
O. E. C. Martin, Lt. C. G. Mills;
R. J. Minitt, Hon. J. J. Paterson;
Mid. R. E. Roe, R.N.; Lt. R. W. C.
Smiles; C. D. N. Walker.

Club v. Kowloon (Club), 4.15 p.m.
Referee, Omar. Linesmen—Mc-
Laughlin and Demme.

South China "B" v. Royal Scots
(Caroline Hill), 4.15 p.m. Referee,
Hooper. Linesmen—Dove and Som-
erville.

Junior Shield Preliminary Round
P.W.D. v. R.A. Stanley (Military),
4.15 p.m. Referee, Ip.
Stoncutters W.T. v. R.A.M.C.
(Kowloon), 2.45 p.m. Referee, Phil-
lips.

R. Engineers (C) v. Eastern (St.
Joseph's), 2.45 p.m. Referee, Broth-
well.

Middlesex v. R.A.F. (Kowloon),
2.45 p.m. Referee, Kossick.
Club v. 5th A.A. R.A. (Club),
2.45 p.m. Referee, Hinchcliffe.
24th R.A. v. St. Joseph's (Cause-
way Bay), 2.45 p.m. Referee, Mac-
Cormac.

Second Division
South China v. Kowloon (Caroline
Hill), 2.45 p.m. Referee, Silva.
Third Division (A)
Electric v. 5th A.A. R.A. (Mil-
itary), 2.45 p.m. Referee, McGilgrew.

SUNDAY, NOV. 20
First Division
Kwong Wah v. South China "A"
(Kowloon), 4.15 p.m. Referee,
Finch. Linesmen—Fraser and Stone.
St. Joseph's v. Eastern (Causeway
Bay), 4.15 p.m. Referee, Molyneux.
Linesmen—Hartley and Sutterley.

Junior Shield Preliminary Round
Kwong Wah v. Signals (Kowloon),
2.45 p.m. Referee, Otterway.
30th Bty. R.A. v. R. Scots (Soo-
kupoo), 4.15 p.m. Referee, Stead-
man.

Third Division (A)
R. Scots v. R.A.S.C. (Sookunpoo),
2.45 p.m. Referee, Marriott.

Third Division (B)
Powhattan v. Kumoon Rifles
(Club), 2.45 p.m. Referee, Barretto.

600-Year-Old Wall
Sturdy
Windsor, Eng.
The foundations of a wall believed
to be 600 years old were discovered
by workmen digging a trench to lay
pipes to the guardroom of Windsor
castle. It is more than five feet
thick, the brickwork is in excellent
preservation, and it was drilled
through with the greatest difficulty.

WORLD PREPARES
FOR INFLUX OF
UNHAPPY EXILES

(Continued from Page 1.)

United States is indicated in the
announcement that Mr. Hugh Wilson
leaves by the North Express to-
morrow, connecting with the steamer
Manhattan at Havre on Thursday,
from whence he will sail to America.
—Reuter.

CHAMBERLAIN EMBARRASSED

London, Nov. 15.
The recall of the American Am-
bassador, Mr. Hugh Wilson, will in-
crease Mr. Neville Chamberlain's
embarrassment with regard to the
Jewish disorders, is the opinion in
political circles.

Despite public indignation regard-
ing the Jews, Mr. Chamberlain is
unable to go as far as Washington
in manifesting displeasure, because
that will imperil the whole policy of
reconciliation with Germany.

In any event, Britain is unable to
recall Sir Neville Henderson at pre-
sent because he entered a London
clinic before the Jewish disorders
began.—United Press.

Rubber Market
Buoyant

London, Nov. 15.
After a fairly sharp fall in values
following the announcement of the
quota for the first quarter in 1939,
prices were raised to 50 per cent. on
the London rubber market to-day,
and the market displayed a much
steadier appearance as the liquidation
subsided, and some buying appeared.

The opinion was expressed by
some of the leading rubber dealers
that the committee, having in the past
adopted an over-optimistic view of
the American situation, certainly made
a very thorough investigation into
the position before deciding on increasing
the quota.

Under these circumstances, they
consider that the statistics position
may be regarded as very sound, and
an appreciable recovery from the pre-
sent prices may confidently be ex-
pected.—Reuter.

WEEKEND
FOOTBALL
FIXTURESPreliminary Round Of
Junior Shield

Matches in the Preliminary Round
of the Junior Shield and League
games for Saturday have been ar-
ranged by the Hongkong Football
Association as follows:

SATURDAY, NOV. 19
First Division
Navy v. Middlesex (Causeway
Bay), 4.15 p.m. Referee, Clark.
Linesmen—Welsh and Fair.

Club v. Kowloon (Club), 4.15 p.m.
Referee, Omar. Linesmen—Mc-
Laughlin and Demme.

South China "B" v. Royal Scots
(Caroline Hill), 4.15 p.m. Referee,
Hooper. Linesmen—Dove and Som-
erville.

Junior Shield Preliminary Round
P.W.D. v. R.A. Stanley (Military),
4.15 p.m. Referee, Ip.
Stoncutters W.T. v. R.A.M.C.
(Kowloon), 2.45 p.m. Referee, Phil-
lips.

R. Engineers (C) v. Eastern (St.
Joseph's), 2.45 p.m. Referee, Broth-
well.

Middlesex v. R.A.F. (Kowloon),
2.45 p.m. Referee, Kossick.
Club v. 5th A.A. R.A. (Club),
2.45 p.m. Referee, Hinchcliffe.
24th R.A. v. St. Joseph's (Cause-
way Bay), 2.45 p.m. Referee, Mac-
Cormac.

Second Division
South China v. Kowloon (Caroline
Hill), 2.45 p.m. Referee, Silva.
Third Division (A)
Electric v. 5th A.A. R.A. (Mil-
itary), 2.45 p.m. Referee, McGilgrew.

SUNDAY, NOV. 20
First Division
Kwong Wah v. South China "A"
(Kowloon), 4.15 p.m. Referee,
Finch. Linesmen—Fraser and Stone.
St. Joseph's v. Eastern (Causeway
Bay), 4.15 p.m. Referee, Molyneux.
Linesmen—Hartley and Sutterley.

Junior Shield Preliminary Round
Kwong Wah v. Signals (Kowloon),
2.45 p.m. Referee, Otterway.
30th Bty. R.A. v. R. Scots (Soo-
kupoo), 4.15 p.m. Referee, Stead-
man.

Third Division (A)
R. Scots v. R.A.S.C. (Sookunpoo),
2.45 p.m. Referee, Marriott.

Third Division (B)
Powhattan v. Kumoon Rifles
(Club), 2.45 p.m. Referee, Barretto.

MYSTERY CARGO
OF ARMS FOR H.K.

(Continued from Page 1.)

the final destination being Hongkong.
Although the declaration was made
by Clements, he did so because Corri-
gan had caused him to make it.

"USELESS JUNK"

"The goods," said Mr. Stephen-
son, "turned out to be old motor-
car tyres and parts of a Wesleyan
church from North London which
had been pulled down—useless
junk."

"It was not worth anything like
£20,000, and as for the country of
final destination, I do not know it—
it only got as far as Marseilles, where
it was stopped."

The story started in March last with
a meeting between Corrigan and Mr.
Chou Tin-shu, who was apparently a
visitor in England who had access to
the Chinese Embassy.

The Chinese Embassy had no knowl-
edge of the business.
There was to be a sale by Corrigan
of arms and ammunition to go to the
war in China.

The matter was discussed at several
interviews. Lt. Corrigan's flat, and later
a policy was issued by an insurance
company covering 500,000 cartridges
and 50 cases of machine-gun parts.
When Corrigan saw the policy he
said machine guns and cartridges
were not being shipped, and that it
was "hardware."

EMBASSY PAPER

Corrigan spoke of Willing as being
his nominee.
On March 30, Willing met Corrigan
and Chou in Willing's office, and he
received from them an invoice on
Chinese Embassy notepaper.

It related to 500,000 cartridges and
50 cases containing anti-tank guns.
Willing paid Corrigan £5,250.
When the cases were opened at
Marseilles they were found to contain
rubbish.

Willing was placed under some sort
of open arrest and it cost him £1,000
before he could regain his freedom.
Detective-Inspector Allen, of the
Special Branch, Scotland Yard, said
Corrigan's name was originally
Kenneth Edward Cassidy, and he
changed it by deed poll to Michael
Dennis Corrigan.

At the Old Bailey in 1930 he was
sentenced to five years' penal serv-
itude for fraudulent conversion of
property amounting to £2,000.
Since he came out of prison he had
lived in affluent style. He described
himself as an agent, on commission,
for the sale of munitions.

£5,000 PAID BACK

Mr. J. D. Cassels, K.C., defending,
said it was Mr. Chou's idea that a
trap should be made to see whether
these goods, when they got to
Marseilles, were sent to Spain or
whether they would go on to China.

If the cargo had gone to China it
could have been arranged that the
ammunition and guns could be
followed.

Corrigan had paid back just £5,000
out of his own pocket, and total sum
he had received was £95.

HAD NO PASSPORT

Mr. J. D. Cassels, K.C., renewing
the application for bail on behalf of
Corrigan later in the day, said that
there was no likelihood of Corrigan
leaving the country, or even of his
being able to leave.

He possessed no passport, and his
residence in Britain was essential for
his business. It was also important
that he should be in a position fully
to instruct his solicitors.

Ball of £2,000 could be offered by
either one or two sureties. The
managing director of a well-known
firm of publishers in the City was
prepared to stand in £2,000.

The charge concerned persons
who were in France. The fourth
man, accused of being concerned with
the alleged conspiracy, named Chou
Tin-shu, was in America, and was
likely to be the subject of extradi-
tion proceedings.

There would be a very prolonged
preliminary investigation, and if
Corrigan were refused bail it would
amount to a denial to him of
opportunity properly to prepare his
defence.

POLICE OPPOSITION
"The police who are in charge of
this case know this application is
being made," said Mr. Cassels. "I do
not know whether they are support-
ing or opposing the application. I
would venture to say that the granting
of bail is a matter for you. If they
oppose, it is equivalent to the police
having almost the power of granting
bail to a man or not."

Mr. Cassels also mentioned that the
second surety mentioned "lived in
Colchester in a very substantial posi-
tion."

Det. Insp. Stevens said he must
oppose bail at that stage. There was
always the possibility that Corrigan
might leave the country. Although
he might not have a passport, there
were ways and means.

Also there might be intimidation
of witnesses. He was not suggesting
that there had been or would be, but
there might be.
The officer handed a document to
the magistrate. Sir Rolfe, after
examining it, said: "In this case, at
this stage, it is not possible to grant
bail."

POST OFFICE.

FIRST CLASS MAIL
The Public are reminded that
sealed letters and packets, irrespec-
tive of contents, are classified as first
class mail and must be prepaid as
such.

CHRISTMAS PRINTED PAPER
MAIL AND PARCELS FOR
AUSTRALIA

The Christmas Printed Paper Mail
(Christmas Cards etc., in open en-
velopes) and Parcels for Australia
will be closed in the General Post
Office and Kowloon Central Post
Office as follows:
Parcels 5.00 p.m. Dec. 1.
Registered Mail 9.45 a.m. Dec. 2.
Ordinary Mail 9.30 a.m. Dec. 2.
These Mails will be forwarded by
the s.s. Tandu and are due to arrive
at Sydney on December 21, 1938.

CHRISTMAS MAIL FOR CANADA
AND U.S.A.

Christmas Printed Paper Mail
(Christmas Cards etc., in open en-
velopes) and Parcels for Canada
and Letters and Parcel Mails for U.
S.A. will be closed in the General
Post Office and Kowloon Central
Post Office per s.s. "Empress of Asia"
as follows:
Parcels 3.00 p.m. Nov. 24.
Registered Mail 5.00 p.m. Nov. 24.
Ordinary Mail 7.00 p.m. Nov. 24.
These Mails are due to arrive at
Vancouver B.C. and Seattle (U.S.A.)
on December 12, 1938.

INWARD MAILS

| From | Per | Due |
|--|------------------------|--------------|
| Shanghai | Coburg | November 16. |
| Air Mail by "Imperial Airways" | Imperial Airways Plane | November 16. |
| Direct Service—London date, 10th November. | Taiwan | November 16. |
| Shanghai and Amoy | Atsuta Maru | November 17. |
| Japan | Gneissau | November 17. |
| Australia and Manila | Emp. of Asia | November 18. |
| Japan and Shanghai | Tyndarus | November 18. |
| U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Van- couver B. C. date, 20th October) | Imperial Airways Plane | November 18. |
| Straits and Europe via Negapatam (Letters and Papers) London date, 20th October. | Liangchow | November 18. |
| Shanghai | Mirzapore | November 18. |
| Air Mail by "Imperial Airways" | Newchwang | November 19. |
| Direct Service—London date, 13th November. | Taiwan | November 19. |
| Shanghai and Swatow | Glenbeg | November 20. |
| Japan | Nagara Maru | November 20. |
| Swatow | Husimi Maru | November 21. |
| Java | Menestheus | November 21. |
| Shanghai | Pyrrhus | November 21. |
| Manila | Tjansand | November 21. |
| Japan, Shanghai and Formosa | Conte Verde | November 22. |
| Straits and Manila | Protestant | November 22. |
| Shanghai | Rays | November 22. |
| Straits | Talamba | November 22. |
| Parcels from Calcutta and Straits | | |

OUTWARD MAILS

| For | Per | Date and Time |
|--|------------------------|---------------------------|
| Fort Bayard and Haiphong | Takung | Wed. Nov. 16, Noon |
| Fort Bayard | Wing Wah | Wed. Nov. 16, 2 p.m. |
| Swatow | Hellas | Wed. Nov. 16, 3.30 p.m. |
| Bangkok | Marosa | Wed. Nov. 16, 7.00 p.m. |
| Amoy | Shantung | Wed. Nov. 16, 7 p.m. |
| Saigon | Chenonceaux | Thurs. Nov. 17, 1.00 p.m. |
| Manila and Parcels only for Ger- many via Hamburg | Gneissau | Thurs. Nov. 17, 5 p.m. |
| Parcels only for Japan | Hosang | Thurs. Nov. 17, 5.00 p.m. |
| Air Mail for "Imperial Airways" | Imperial Airways Plane | Thurs. Nov. 17. |
| Direct Service—due London, 24th November. | K.P.O. | Nov. 17, 5 p.m. |
| | Ord. | Nov. 17, 5.30 p.m. |
| | G.P.O. | Nov. 17, 5 p.m. |
| | Ord. | Nov. 17, 7 p.m. |
| Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Aus- tralia by "Imperial Airways" | Imperial Airways Plane | Thurs. Nov. 17. |
| Direct Service—due Sydney, 16th November. | K.P.O. | Nov. 17, 5 p.m. |
| | Ord. | Nov. 17, 5.30 p.m. |
| | G.P.O. | Nov. 17, 5 p.m. |
| | Ord. | Nov. 17, 7 p.m. |

Friday

| | | |
|--|---------------|---------------------------|
| Manila | Emp. of Asia | Fri., Nov. 18, 3.30 p.m. |
| Shanghai, Japan and Europe (except Great Britain and Eire) via Siberia | Terukuni Maru | Fri., Nov. 18, 3.30 p.m. |
| Saturday | | |
| Parcels only for Calcutta | Tilawa | Sat., Nov. 19, 9 a.m. |
| | Parcels | Sat., Nov. 19, 9 a.m. |
| Fort Bayard and Haiphong | Yusang | Sat., Nov. 19, 10.00 a.m. |
| Amoy | Cramer | Sat., Nov. 19, 5 p.m. |
| Parcels only for Singapore | Mirzapore | Sat., Nov. 19, 5 p.m. |
| Manila and Naples—due Naples, 10th December | Victoria | Sat., Nov. 19, 5.00 p.m. |
| Sunday | | |
| Tientsin | Fausang | Sun., Nov. 20, 9 a.m. |
| | Sun. | Sun., Nov. 20, 9 a.m. |

Saturday

| | | |
|---|------------------|-----------------------|
| Direct Service"—due Amsterdam, 1st December | G.P.O. | Nov. 21, 9.30 a.m. |
| | Reg. | Nov. 21, 10 a.m. |
| | Ord. | Nov. 21, 10 a.m. |
| Husimi Maru | G.P.O. | Nov. 21, 9.45 a.m. |
| | Reg. | Nov. 21, 9.45 a.m. |
| | Ord. | Nov. 21, 10.30 a.m. |
| Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Mar- seilles, 20th December | Friderun | Mon., Nov. 21, 5 p.m. |
| Madang, Salamana, Tulagi and Rabul | Imperial Airways | Flare |
| Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 28th November. | K.F.O. | Nov. 21, 5 p.m. |
| | Reg. | Nov. 21, 5 p.m. |
| | Ord. | Nov. 21, 5.30 p.m. |
| | G.P.O. | Nov. 21, 5 p.m. |
| | Reg. | Nov. 21, 5 p.m. |

Air Mail Subsidy Agreement

Terms Of Extension From Hongkong

The following note by the Secretary of State for Air on the principal provisions in the agreement with Imperial Airways, Ltd., for the operation of an improved transport service connecting Hongkong with the main Empire air route, has been laid before Parliament. The note states:

The Agreement with Imperial Airways, Ltd., for the continuation and improvement of the air transport service connecting Hongkong with the main Empire route to Australia, of which particulars were given previously provided for the duplication of the existing weekly service for the carriage of passengers, cargo, mail and freight during the year ending on March 22, 1939; now that the full Empire services between the United Kingdom and Singapore provided for in the Empire Agreement of June 9, 1937, are in operation it is possible to arrange for the further improvement in the air communications with Hongkong already foreshadowed, by strengthening the service so as to enable first-class mail to and from Hongkong to be carried without surcharge.

It is accordingly proposed to conclude a new agreement with the Company which will supersede the existing Agreement and will provide for the operation during the period of one year from September 2, 1938, of a service twice weekly in each direction between Bangkok and Hongkong by way of Udorn, Hanoi and Fort Bayard, one of the weekly services being operated in duplicate, with such extra services as may be necessary to accommodate additional mail loads during the Christmas season.

The service will connect at Bangkok with the main Empire service on the trunk route between England and Australia, and the Company will undertake to provide capacity sufficient for the carriage over the route of first-class mail exchanged between Hongkong and the countries participating in the Empire Air Mail Scheme, first-class mail for and from His Majesty's ships abroad, surcharged mail for and from non-participating countries and such other mails as may from time to time be agreed. The service will also provide capacity for the carriage of passengers and freight.

Annual Subsidy will be £50,000 per annum, payable by equal monthly instalments in advance. This sum will be reduced by one-half of any amount by which the actual expenditure falls below the estimate of expenditure on which the maximum subsidy is based, and by one-half of any amount by which the actual net revenue exceeds the corresponding estimate. Any excess of expenditure or deficiency of net revenue as compared with the estimates will be borne by the Company. Provision will also be made for an overriding revision of the maximum subsidy, at the discretion of the Secretary of State, to take account of any major alteration in the circumstances relating to the operation of the service.

The Governments of Hongkong and of the Straits Settlements and the Malay States have agreed to make contributions of £12,000 per annum and £5,000 per annum res-

ASSISTANT CHAPLAIN

Rev. A. P. Rose Welcomed To St. John's Cathedral

Rev. A. P. Rose, Assistant Chaplain at St. John's Cathedral, was welcomed by parishioners in the Cathedral Hall yesterday.

Very Rev. J. L. Wilson, Dean, announced that many bishops would soon be in Hongkong to take part in the consecration of Rev. C. B. R. Sargent as Assistant Bishop in Fuzhou on November 30. During their stay a meeting of the House of Bishops would be held and the English and Chinese churches would give them a reception in the Cathedral Hall.

"I first knew Mr. Rose as a boy," said the Dean. "He was born in the West Country, went to live in the North, and after completing his schooling, entered Oxford, where he obtained first class honours in Greek. On leaving, he entered Ripon Hall for theological training, and was first appointed to a parish in Gateshead where I was vicar of a church at the other end of the town. I often met Mr. Rose in Gateshead where he spent five years."

"During those years, Mr. Rose received many tempting offers to go to other vicarages, and some time ago was asked to come to China, but he refused. Then I again met him and after talking to him about China and the work out here, asked him if he would not change his mind. He then accepted the appointment."

The Dean expressed the hope that Mr. Rose would be happy among his parishioners, and get to know the peculiar ways and manners of people in Hongkong, which he himself found were no more peculiar or different than those of other people in the world.

Speaking for the congregation and supporters of the Cathedral, Mr. P. S. Cassidy, a Cathedral trustee, said he was sure he could pledge the support and co-operation Mr. Rose could expect from the congregation, for his job was not an easy one. The Cathedral was fortunate, he said, in having been able to obtain a minister with such high qualifications.

peetively towards the cost of the service. In the event of the Company being called upon to pay landing or housing fees at Hongkong, the amounts so paid will be refunded to the Company by the Secretary of State.

May be Adjusted. The Secretary of State will undertake to consider sympathetically any claim for the adjustment of the subsidy arising from failure to secure to the Company exemption from duties on fuel, oil, aircraft, engines, etc. in any countries on the route; and also, in the event of the proposed agreement not being followed by a further agreement for similar services, any claim in respect of unamortised capital assets employed by the Company for the purpose of the service, due allowance being made for any further potential use of such assets on a commercial basis.

The arrangements for the carriage of mail will be embodied in a separate agreement between the Postmaster-General and the Company.

The general conditions of the Empire Agreement of June 9, 1937, will, so far as they are relevant, be incorporated by reference in the proposed agreement, which will be laid before Parliament as soon as possible after execution in accordance with Section 1 (4) of the Air Navigation Act, 1936.

WUHAN SONGSTERS

Patriotic Songs At Rotary Club

The Wuhan Songsters were the guests of the Hongkong Rotary Club at a Ladies' Day luncheon yesterday, when a large attendance was agreeably impressed by the quality of the entertainment given by this band of amateurs.

The Hon. Dr. Li Shu-fan was in the Chair, and he welcomed Rotarians E. Shim, Canton; K. Schaefer and Paul Deitz, Shanghai; and Gordon King, former President of the Tsinan Rotary Club.

Introducing the singers, Dr. Li said there were 26 members of the group under the charge of Mr. Ren-bing Chen, B.A., of the University of Wichita, U.S.A., and the Central China University.

Dr. Chen, in a short address, said the group was organised a year ago in Hankow by young men and women whose common interest was choral singing. Mass singing had grown up with the patriotic movement in China to create a new era in national music over the past seven years. People in all walks of life were now singing patriotic songs which gave colour to the national spirit. Weekly international broadcasts from Hankow had brought favourable comments from different parts of the world, and it was decided to travel to the South Sea Islands and then on to Europe to pay friendly visit to the youth of other nations. More than half of the group were University graduates and Christians, and their occupations ranged from postman to bank teller and University lecturer.

They had given up their jobs and homes and pooled their resources in a common fund out of which each member could draw only \$6 a month of necessary expenses. The proceeds from performances would go to relief funds, and the costs of travelling would be raised from friends and relatives.

Excellent Singing

The choir then gave the following songs: "Red, Blue and White," "Only ruins for the Enemy," "The Bloody River," "Song of the Guerrilla Warriors," "The Great Wall," "Protect our Homes," "Song of a War Orphan," "The Lone Cannon," and "Ultimate Victory of Ours."

Miss Edith Chu introduced the songs, which were in Mandarin and based on aspects of China's war struggle. The singing itself was generally admired, harmony and precision in the part songs being well maintained and the soloists acquitting themselves well. The songs, the words of which were unintelligible to most of the audience, were yet rendered with such feeling of pathos and spirit, that they made a deep impression and were heartily applauded. The robust "Song of the Guerrilla Warriors" was particularly striking, and the last two, composed by Dr. Chen, were both dramatic and sentimental in a manner that appealed equally to the European ear as to the singers' compatriots.

The thanks of the Club were expressed by Rotarian J. W. Y. Yuen,

LEADER AND HIS WIFE

(Continued from Page 6.)

She wastes no time, but the generalissimo's five-minute rule is seldom applied. Her visitors say she asks as many questions as her interviewers and will often prolong a visit more than an hour when the subject is one in which she is particularly interested.

The madame also varies her schedule with frequent visits to New Life Movement headquarters and to the scenes of charitable and relief projects she has in hand. Not relying entirely on second-hand reports, she is fond of seeing things for herself.

Since the beginning of the war these two have had no time and apparently little inclination for a social life. Their associates and foreign friends agree that all their energies and interests are devoted to their work. Their period of reading in the evening is virtually the only activity that could be labelled "amusement."

That despite the stresses, trials and responsibilities of their life these two remain a normal, happily married couple was intimated in a recent incident.

Mme. Chiang in her own rooms was questioning a foreign woman correspondent just back from the front about the condition of the wounded soldiers. Her husband entered the room, apparently under the impression that his wife was alone, and just a trifle taken aback to find he had interrupted a conference. Smiling, and quite unaffectedly she greeted the generalissimo of all China's armies:

"My dear, this is Miss...."

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

10.30 Roy Fox and His Orchestra and Josephine Baker (Vocal).

Rhythm in My Nursery Rhymes—Fox-Trot; Mariou—Tango Fox-Trot; Roy Fox and His Orchestra with vocal refrain; Pretty Little Baby (Silvera, Baker and Bernie); Supposel (Dixon and Dimon); I Should Lose You—Fox-Trot (film "Rose of the Rancho"); Roy Fox and His Orchestra with vocal refrain; La Petite Tonkinoise (Scottie, arr. Christine); Josephine Baker; J'A Deux Amours (Scottie); Josephine Baker and Adrien Lamy with Melodie Jazz Du Casino De Paris cond. by Edmond Mahieux; Sympathy—Waltz (film "Firefly"); Afraid To Dream—Fox-Trot (film "You can't have everything"); Roy Fox and His Orchestra with vocal refrain. 11.00 Close Down.

who said the songs must have struck a responsive chord in the hearts of all. These educated young people had left their homes to travel abroad to carry the stern spirit of China with them and their culture and desire for freedom, and the good wishes of all present would go with them.

In concluding the meeting, the President said that well-wishers of the Wuhan Songsters could show their appreciation by sending a donation c/o the General Secretary of either the Chinese Y.M.C.A. or the Chinese Y.W.C.A.

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THE MAN WHO FREED 8,000,000 WOMEN

(Continued from Page 6.)

meet with resistance. He suppressed it without mercy. Political leaders who tried to head reactionary movements were hanged. Moslem holy men who denounced the impiety of emancipating Turkish women met the same fate. Persistent, ruthlessly, Kemal Ataturk has modernised his nation, sweeping away by curt decrees institutions and traditions that had lasted a thousand years.

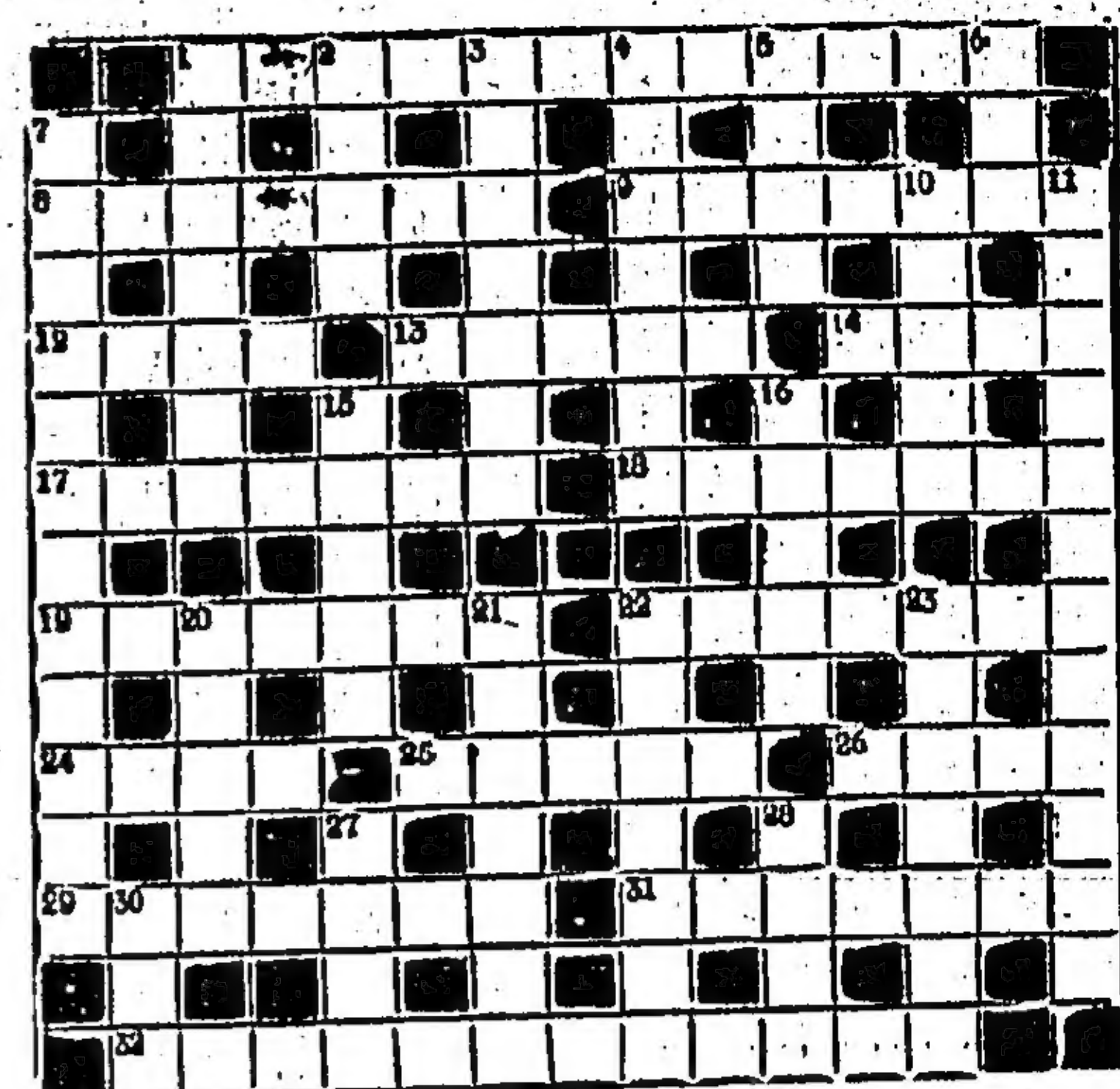
His only failure was his marriage. In the excitement of conquering the Greeks and taking Smyrna, he took as his wife, Latife Hanoum, the daughter of a rich merchant of that city. She was 18 years younger than himself, and had spent a year at school in England, at Christchurch.

I was with them when Mme. Kemal was the first Turkish woman to appear unveiled in public, and what was then almost equally startling in riding-breeches.

The consternation I saw on the faces of the aged Turks who beheld her in this costume 15 years ago will always be for me a measure of the change of outlook that Mustapha Kemal wrought in his country.

But Mme. Kemal was herself too masterful to be the wife of a dictator. "When I say anything

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 This old political question suggests a change in the charges (two words—6, 6).
- 8 We generally use only the end of this vehicle (7).
- 9 Food rations of a lower house? (7).
- 12 Not hard to be seen in the signs of the times (4).
- 13 This ill-feeling is allowed in a game of cards (5).
- 14 People with corns were welcome in this old dance (4).
- 17 Not reluctant and using mental power perhaps (7).
- 18 It is the freak variety of this plant that is considered lucky (7).
- 19 Cook uses this for flavouring (7).
- 22 The publication of this summary of a person's character is a grave matter (7).
- 24 Metical (4).
- 25 These make a rope for a sail (6).
- 26 Mohammedan spirits (4).
- 29 An old vessel (7).
- 31 Bill's precursor often (7).
- 32 These troops are apparently upright men (two words—8, 4).

DOWN

- 1 This sort of music is popular (7).
- 2 One of John Peel's hounds (4).
- 3 In this sport before noon becomes hungry indeed (7).
- 4 Tell about a foreign nobleman (7).
- 5 Vapour to chafe (4).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

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HEAD SUFFMARY
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O. L. E. T. T. E. R. P. E. R. F. E. C. T.
R. E. S. A. S. S. E. R. A. T. I. O.
K. I. S. S. I. N. G. T. H. E. R. I. N. G.
L. L. N. A. S. S. I. N. G. E. M.
B. R. I. M. A. B. B. E. Y. A. N. N. E.
A. P. P. O. L. L. E. R. I. T. N.
O. A. P. I. Z. E. V. I. O. L. E. N. T.
K. E. S. S. E. S. E. S. E. O.
S. T. R. E. T. C. H. E. R. S. O. L. A. R.

to you," she told me, "it is just as if the Pasha said it." This did not sound of good augury at the time, and within a few years Mustapha Kemal had divorced his Smyrna bride.

Kemal's physical vitality has been intense. He has showed it in his pleasures as much as in his work. He was by no means an ascetic, and his late hours and passion for poker playing imposed considerable strain upon

the constitutions of his Ministers and the members of the Diplomatic Corps who formed his personal circle in Ankara.

Grim and jovial by turns; hot-tempered yet capable of untiring persistence; personally courageous yet self-indulgent, there was about his character a magnificence of scale which recalls those great Sultans of the past before whom Europe often trembled.

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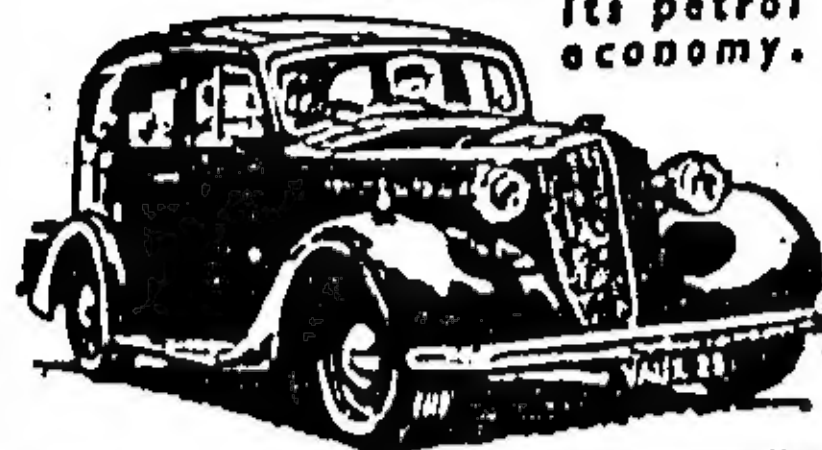
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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1938.

Linked by "Isolation"

BRITONS and Americans, like members of a family, sometimes let their very resemblances push them apart. In the United States there has been more than a little complaint that Great Britain "let the Czechs down." From a seemingly safe distance some Americans were more vocal about it than the Czechs.

In England there has always been a strong feeling that much of Britain's troubles since the war have come from caring for a founding left on Europe's doorstep by America—the League of Nations. In London amid official appreciations of President Roosevelt's messages to Chancellor Hitler there are unofficial remarks about all this having been "unnecessary if America had not deserted the League."

Clearly all such recriminations are unprofitable and indeed weakening. There is a danger that each country will use the other's poor behaviour to excuse its own. Such backbiting makes for misunderstanding and division at a time when understanding and unity are needed. And it's all very foolish. Americans who talk loudest about British "responsibility" often are the same ones who want America to "wash its hands" of Europe. And Britons who reproach America for "isolationism" wish fervently that the English Channel were as wide as the Atlantic.

Actually both nations are moved by similar motives; both are trying to keep as free from trouble as emotions, interests, ideals, and self-respect will permit. Both fear that under certain conditions they will be involved. This similarity of purposes and positions ought to help each to "see oneself as others see us." A shared desire for "isolation" from what Mr. Chamberlain spoke of the other day as quarrelling "in a distant land" should be not a cause of division, but a bridge to understanding.

THE MAN WHO
Freed 8,000,000
Women

Kemal Ataturk, first of the 20th-century Dictators, the man who transformed Turkey from medievalism to a progressive modern State; who has freed 8,000,000 women from the shackles of veil and harem, is dead.

His career has been an astounding one. Here is the story of this remarkable man.

"GENERAL Mustapha Kemal Pasha would like to have a talk with you," said the Swiss manager of the Pera Palace Hotel in Constantinople (now Istanbul), a few days after Turkey had signed her armistice with the Allies on October 30, 1918.

I had just arrived with the Chief of Staff of the Salonica Army in a destroyer, before the Dardanelles had been opened by the sweeping of the minefields.

At that time Mustapha Kemal, whose death last Friday made main page headlines all over the world was known only as the able young general who had been largely responsible for the defeat of the British attack on the Gallipoli Peninsula.

Frock-Coat And Fez

ENVER PASHA, the Commander-in-Chief, jealous of his successes, had tried to side-track him, and Kemal had never got on well with the German General Staff in Turkey.

It soon transpired that the object of his invitation to myself was to try to find some means of conveying to the British Government an offer of his services.

I found him a granite-featured, fair-moustached man of 37, wearing a civilian frock-coat and red fez.

In slow emphatic French he expressed the opinion that to rank beside those of the heads Turkey should never have sided of the authoritarian Government against Britain. She must now mend ways of Western Europe.

To those who knew the old pre-Kemal Turkey the changes that he had wrought would seem inconceivable. In 1923 I travelled with him from Constantinople to Angora and saw the beginning of the revolution that he subsequently brought about in the life of his people.

Angora [Ankara], now a modern European city, with hotels of European standard, fine public buildings, and broad boulevards, was then a squalid Anatolian town.

The only inn was a verminous wooden caravanserai, in which I had the greatest difficulty in securing a dingy, whitewashed room with iron bedstead for my self alone. The sanitation was of the Middle Ages, and the only kind of bath available was a petrol-tin filled with water.

There was a single restaurant in the town, where goat's flesh was the standing dish. The statesmen saw in the small station-master's office on the small railway platform. There were achievements and political activities, a source of potential danger for themselves. They accordingly sent him over to Asia Minor in the following year to act as Inspector-General.

This gave him the opportunity to organise that stronghold of the Turkish race not as an Allied out dependency but as a Turkish plain depicted as its site and Nationalist State, defiant of worldly registered complete Sultan, Grand Vizier, and Allies scepticism.

Sitting in the Government offices in Smyrna, this time wearing the khaki uniform and fur "kalpak" of a Turkish general, he stated his terms of peace, both with the Greeks and with their Allied backers.

He said that if they were not granted he would march on Constantinople, then garrisoned by Allied troops.

British Troops Sent

THAT threat brought Britain to within a hair's-breadth of another war in the Near East. British troops were rushed out to Constantinople; the Dominions were asked to co-operate once more; the Turkish Army advanced to within sight of the British lines at Chanak.

The self-restraint and patience of General Sir Charles Harington, then British Commander-in-Chief at Constantinople, averted this disaster. A truce was concluded at Mudania, and there began the long conference of Lausanne, at which the victorious Turks obtained a very favourable revision of the peace treaty which they had been forced to sign after their defeat in the Great War.

Kemal's career seemed to have reached its climax. He had crushed the Greeks and turned the tables on the Allied Powers. His countrymen bestowed on him the ancient Turkish title of "Ghazi," or "Conqueror of the Infidel."

But Kemal was still only at the outset of his extraordinary record of achievement, which has transformed Turkey from a medieval to a modern State.

He became the first of the Dictators; and, having regard to the primitive social and economic conditions with which he had to deal, his success is full worthy of the opinion that to rank beside those of the heads of the authoritarian Government against Britain.

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"Father Of The Turks"

With burning zeal and ruthless determination, he revived the warlike spirit of the Turkish Army to such effect that when last detail, and with a minimum of the Greeks, two years later, of foreign help. Kemal abolished the State religion of Islam, up-country to seize the rich dild away with the harem, comestual zone that had been propelled his people to adopt Euro-mised to them as their share of pean dress and habits of life, in the war-booty, Kemal, after first produced Latin script and figures falling back before them, turned, instead of Arabic characters, and in a series of swift victories, and even obliged the Turks to drove the whole Greek Army assume surnames, setting the helter-skelter out of Asia Minor, example by taking for himself that of "Ataturk," or "Father of the Turks."

It was on the morrow of this that of "Ataturk," or "Father of the Turks," success, which had astounded the Allied Govern- Amid so conservative a race ments, that I had my second these changes were bound to meeting with Mustapha Kemal.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Now, just work on the arm—I'm saving this space till the right girl comes along!"

A day with a
LEADER and
HIS WIFE

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and his Wellesley-educated wife, Mei-ling Soong, have borne seemingly crushing burdens for more than a year. The pattern of life of probably the world's busiest man and wife is rigid, yet the two form a co-ordinated team unique in history. In the following article, written shortly before the fall of Hankow, a United Press correspondent pictures a typical day with the generalissimo and Mme Chiang.

By F. M. FISHER

How does a man behave when he is guiding the destinies of nearly a quarter of the world's population at war?

Chiang Kai-shek is unquestionably the mainspring of China at war. His American-educated wife is his first lieutenant and closest confidante, sharing with him many of the tremendous responsibilities of leading the world's most populous nation through the perils of war. How do they conduct themselves from day to day, how do they stand the strain?

Briefly the answer is that they live a life of almost monastic simplicity, closely adhering to personal rules and schedules that help them to remain calm and unfurled as they dispose of an incredible amount of work.

While both "the generalissimo and the madame," as they are referred to here, are extremely reticent and shun publicity of a personal nature, close associates have furnished a picture of a day in the life of this couple.

The generalissimo invariably rises at 6. Twenty or 30 minutes' brisk setting-up exercises, a bath and a shave and he joins his wife at 7 for their "quiet time." This half hour, from 7 to 7.30 is never omitted, no matter how pressing other affairs may be. Together they customarily read a short passage from the Bible in Chinese and one of the daily "Morning Readings" prepared by the Christian Literature Society of Shanghai, discuss the reading and then kneel and pray together.

Breakfast is a simple meal, usually an ordinary Chinese breakfast of rice-gruel, eggs and a vegetable or two. The generalissimo never drinks coffee or even tea, feeling that even these mild stimulants detract from his physical and mental ability to withstand the strains he must undergo.

After breakfast the generalissimo turns at once to important military dispatches and reports, making a rapid survey of the situation at the various fronts, then dictates urgent instructions and orders regarding the conduct of operations. At 8.30 the first of a long line of visitors and interviewers is received.

It is not unusual for 20 or 30 persons—important government officials, high military commanders, aides and advisers—to have business of sufficient importance to merit an interview with the generalissimo. To deal with this number of interviews he has upset old-style Chinese official etiquette entirely and established his own set of rules:

First, visitors must come directly to the point, expressing quickly and concisely exactly what they have to say or ask.

Second, a written report should be prepared in advance. Sometimes these written reports are submitted the previous day to enable Chiang to familiarize himself with the details. Even the style of these reports is revolutionary: instead of the old involutionary and courteous they must be as terse and direct as a good executive's business letter.

Third, visitors are allowed just five minutes.

His associates say that in these interviews the generalissimo hears the man out, asks a few questions and then delivers an immediate decision, since he cannot afford the time to defer decisions and pile up work. A Chinese stenographer makes a complete record of each interview.

With his interviewers out of the way the generalissimo turns again to incoming reports and reads the newspapers. He is an omnivorous newspaper reader, reading all the local papers, many from other parts of China and digests (in Chinese) of foreign publications.

His wife is of great assistance in keeping him in touch with foreign opinion by reading the foreign papers and magazines and telling him about them.

Luncheon is served at 12.30 or 1 o'clock. Occasionally a high military commander or two, a few personal friends, or sometimes a foreign diplomat is invited to share the simple meal with the Chinese. Seldom are there more than five or six at the table.

Although American or European food is served several times each week, lunch and dinner in the evening are usually simple Chinese food such as an ordinary, well-to-do Chinese merchant or business man would have at home.

After lunch the generalissimo takes a nap for 30 minutes or an hour, then deals again with the never-ending stream of documents and reports. It is usually during this after-lunch period that he establishes direct contact with the field commanders at the front by telephone, telegraph and radio. He hears their reports, gives suggestions and orders concerning actual operations.

Sometime during the afternoon he presides at a staff conference, attended by members of the General Staff, the Operations Board and other military branches. Later other visitors are received. The flexibility of the afternoon's program permits occasional long interviews and reports such as that which Dr. Sun Fo recently made on returning from his important mission to Europe.

In peace times the Chiangs were accustomed to go for a short walk in the early evening, but even this brief recreation has had to be abandoned owing to pressure of work since hostilities commenced.

The Chiangs ordinarily dine at 7.30 or 8, the meal being similar to lunch. Afterward they enjoy a brief period of comparative relaxation, usually alone together. They read letters, a few late reports and sometimes books. He always avoids consideration or discussion of serious problems after dinner. They retire at 10 or 11 o'clock.

Mme. Chiang's day, as full as that of her husband, is more varied. Since relinquishing her post as secretary-general of the Aeronautical Affairs Commission she has turned her attention to social welfare and relief work, chiefly with war orphans, women and girl workers. She is also one of the leading spirits of the New Life Movement, participating actively in most of its social welfare projects and acting as virtual head of the women's section of the movement.

Investigations and planning for the work of these and other projects together with her personal correspondence occupy her mornings. She usually attends to her correspondence personally, often typing her own letters. Much of it is with foreigners, either in China or abroad.

During the afternoons Mme. Chiang receives visitors. Her list of interviewers is often nearly as long and important as her husband's. (Continued on Page 5.)

Lord Hawke Captained

Cricket Tours All Over World

And Played More Than 25 Years For Yorkshire

(By "R. Abill")

In my former article I confined myself to a few general remarks and some particulars of Lord Hawke's views on cricket. It is not possible for a man to attain to a position of such authority in cricket politics unless he has played quite a lot of cricket. And few men can have played more than Lord Hawke, for besides captaining Yorkshire for a very long period—he actually played more than 25 years for his County—he has captained tours all over the world. He was never up to Test Match form as we understand it now, but as a hard hitting bat who usually gathered in a century or two per season, and a most experienced captain, he was of the utmost value to Yorkshire, and later to England when, elected President of the M.C.C. a month or two before the Great War, he had to carry on for five years and steer the M.C.C. through the most difficult period of its existence.

Lord Hawke was originally known before he succeeded to the title, as the Hon. Martin Bladen. He was descended from the original Lord Hawke who won the celebrated battle of Quiberon Bay, and was the 7th Lord. It would serve no good purpose to refer in detail to the family misadventures which apparently left his father less well off than he should have been. However, born in 1800 Martin Bladen was sent to Eton at that time when R. A. H. Mitchell's coaching was beginning to bear fruit in 1814 and as far as I can trace stopped until 1817 at least. He may have stopped later as he definitely did not go up to Magdalen, Cambridge until the October of 1821, when he was over twenty-one. (I fancy that in those days people stopped later at Public Schools and went up to the Varsity later, and present the average age of going up is about 19).

SCHOOL CAREER

During Lord Hawke's school career there were some great cricketers with him. Among them were Ivor Bligh, afterwards 9th Earl of Darnley, Percy Parvelli, Alfred Lytton, and no less than four Studds, J.E.K., A.D., G.B., and C. T. Studd, who was only three months his junior. When he went up to Cambridge, he got his blue as a fresher and played in the 1823 side. Of these teams C. Aubrey Smith was a member. In 1824 Hawke stood down being out of form. (His cricket at Cambridge was always handicapped by having to go out with the Yeomanry some time in May—June). A proviso however was made that this should not affect his captaincy in 1825, and he beat Oxford by 7 wickets. It is a curious thing that Cambridge won by 7 wickets every

time Hawke played and lost by 7 wickets the year he did not. In the winter of 1827/8 Lord Hawke captained a side in Australia, though he did not get it up, the arrangements being made by G. F. Vernon, himself a very useful and enthusiastic cricketer. The tour was a private affair and was run under the auspices of the Melbourne Cricket Club. Actually they had tried to get a team the year before and as this fell through the Sydney C.C. arranged for a professional team to come out under Shaw and Shrewsbury. It was a financial muddle and there was a financial loss all round. However the visit is notable for the fact that it was the debut of A. E. Stoddart, in Australia. I find it interesting in that A. E. Newton was their wicket keeper. I was born during the period of the visit, I played cricket for Blundell's in 1906 when Newton kept for the Somerset Stragglers and I think I am right in saying that he still turns out to keep wicket for that Club.

ON MANY TOURS

His total tours number nine, and include, besides Australia, India (twice), Canada and U.S.A. twice, South Africa (twice), the West Indies and the Argentine. There was a talk of yet another team for India somewhere about 1900 but it fell through. Taking the tours chronologically, Hawke led the first team that went to

Jean Borotra Given Rare Honour

Paris, Nov. 10.

The famous French tennis player, Jean Borotra, has been made an Officer of the Legion of Honour. Nicknamed the "Bouncing Basque" because of his speed on the courts, Borotra represented France in the Davis Cup for many years.—*Reuter.*

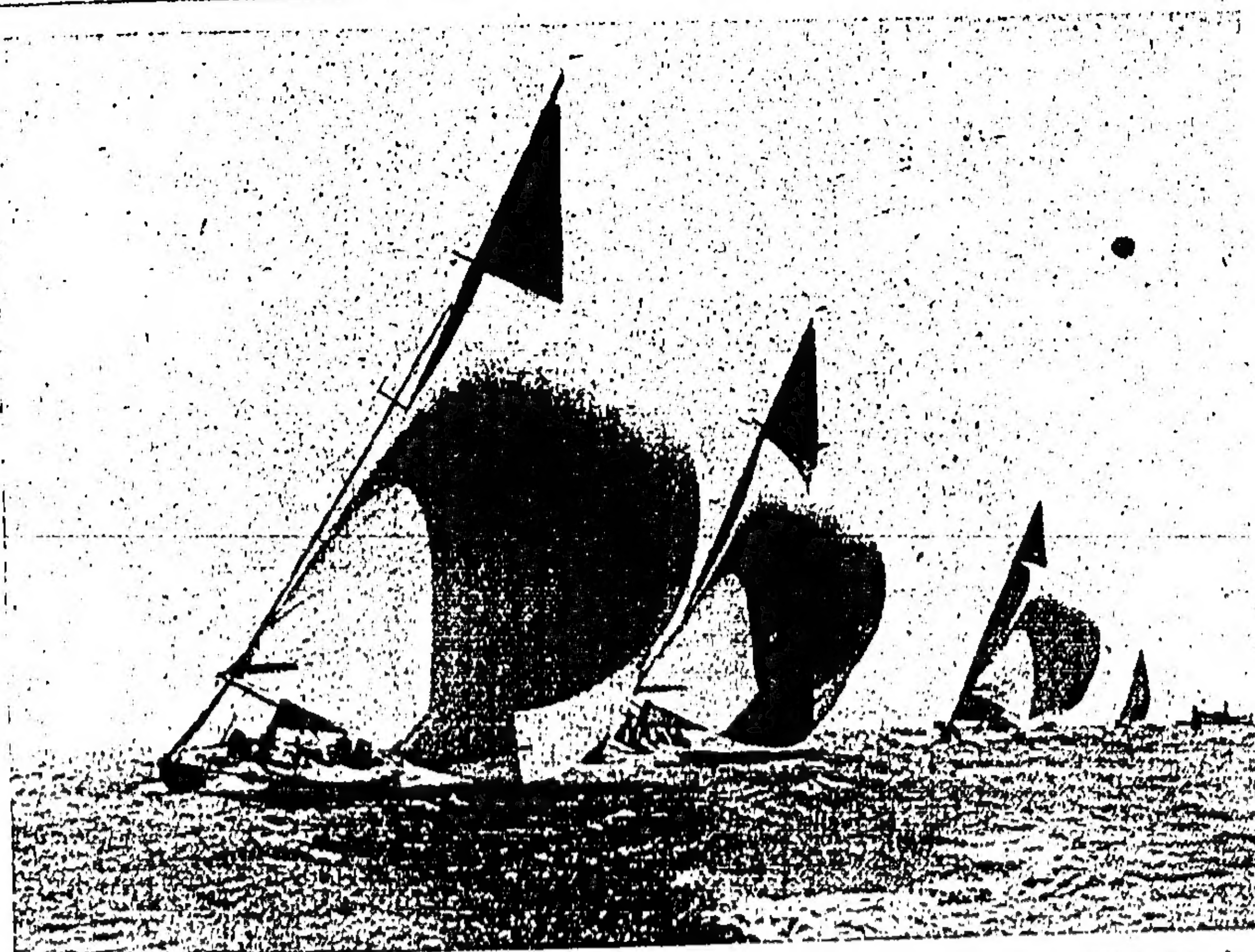
India in 1880. G. F. Vernon and H. Phillips are the only two names likely to be recognised. The team of course was too strong but an everywhere, the advent of a visiting English team gave cricket in the country its first great impetus.

Next year he visited Canada and the U.S.A. where the Philadelphia Club showed that good cricket was played there. Of course it was very serious cricket. Of well known players C. W. Wright (Cambridge and Notts), K. J. Key and Sammy Woods took part.

1892 found Hawke back in India with G. F. Vernon, F. S. Jackson, C. Hesling, A. J. L. Hill and C. W. Wright in the side. Again they were too strong for the home side, though they were once beaten by the Parsis at Bombay. This was also true in the 1894 trip to U.S.A. and Canada. This time C. E. de Trafford and C. J. Mordaunt also were in the side besides several others who achieved no lasting reputation.

Next year a team went to South Africa. It was not the first that had gone there as C. Aubrey Smith had been there in 1889/90, I think. Four professionals were included in the side, Hayward, George Lohmann, who eventually settled there, Butt and Tyler. The side was a really good one and besides the pros and

A Delight To Sailor's Eye



As the sun casts shadows on elegant parachute spinnakers, stately 12-metre yachts race in a choppy sea off Greenwich, Conn. Is there a more delightful sight to the yachtsman's eye? These yachts carry a crew of nine.

CRICKET TOURISTS WIN EASILY

Western Province Defeated By Eight Wickets

Cape Town, Nov. 15.

The M.C.C. cricketers won the second match of their South African tour, beating Western Province by eight wickets. In reply to their opponents' first innings total of 174, the tourists scored 270, of which Hugh Bartlett, the Sussex left-hander, made 91 not out. He played a vigorous innings lasting 120 minutes and hit nine boundaries.

Going in again, Western Province were dismissed for 169. Against the fast swinging deliveries of Kenneth Farnes, the Sussex and England bowler, only A. F. R. Ralph played attractively and was 61 not out at the finish.

Farnes returned the splendid bowling figures of O. M. R. W. 124 - 2 up 65 for two wickets. In reply to the tourists, who holds the Test batting record, was out for a "blob," being caught off the bowling of G. Brinkhaus.—*Reuter.*

Tony Galento Knocks Out Harry Thomas

Philadelphia, Nov. 15.

Tony Galento, New Jersey bar tender, who is a contender for the world's heavyweight boxing championship, defeated Harry Thomas of Chicago by a technical knock-out in the third round of their fight here last night.

The easy victory was seen by 13,000 spectators. Thomas, a former blacksmith, was knocked out by Joe Louis in the fifth round of their match last April.—*Reuter.*

out to the Cricket Authorities and proposed to make a side. In the meantime, Sir A. Hemming, who was Governor of British Guiana, wrote to Lord Hawke asking him to take a side. There was some delay as Hawke was considering taking a team to India, but when this fell through he decided to accept the West Indies invitation and wrote to Priestley suggesting an amalgamation of the teams. It is possible here we first recognise the signs of the autocrat in Hawke. Priestley was quite agreeable not to captain the side, but said that those whom he had already invited should form part of the team. Hawke refused to agree to this which seems somewhat high handed in view of the delay caused by his not making up his mind sooner about India. Anyway, he refused to accept this and in the end both teams went. The only reference I have been able to trace to Priestley's team is that he had a stronger team than Lord Hawke, but that Lord Hawke's team achieved a finer record. The most interesting feature of this tour to us now is that two great cricketers and also great cricket administrators, "Plum" Warner and "Shrimp" Leyland, were members of Hawke's side. They had quite a successful tour and a very cheerful one. A full account of it is given in Warner's book, "My Cricketing Life."

With only a year's interval Lord Hawke was off again to South Africa. He had with him a pretty strong side. Those best known to the public who

Lord Hawke

their Captain there were H. R. Bromley Davenport, Hesling, H. J. L. Howett, Sir T. C. O'Brien, A. J. Hill, C. E. Fry and S. M. J. Woods. This team at the end of its season early in 1890 did some propaganda in easing up the tension during and after the Jameson Raid, in which C. P. Foley, who was known to all of the team, was captured. The side proved most successful.

TO WEST INDIES

Hardly was the English season of 1890 over than Hawke was off again on tour. This time to the West Indies. Curiously enough he was now involved in another "double visit," besides the Australian one already mentioned. Already under R. Stude Lucas (Middlesex) had visited the islands and he was invited to repeat this visit in the Autumn of 1890. This Lucas was unable to do so on hearing this, A. Priestley (an M.C.C. player) wrote

SOME UPSETS CAUSED IN GOLF FOURSOMES AT WORPLESDON

Amorys Lose To Youngest Partnership: Holders Out

By George Greenwood

London Oct. 13. To the general surprise Lady Heathcote Amory (Miss Joyce Wethered) and her husband were beaten in the fourth round of the Open Scratch Mixed Foursomes at Worpleston yesterday. They lost 4 and 2 to the youngest couple, Miss Jacqueline Gordon, 19, of Stanmore, and J. O. H. Greenly, 24, of Colclough, Reading, who played for Oxford in the "Varsity" match two years ago.

A tall, well-built girl, with a swing obviously fashioned on the Cotton principle, Miss Gordon not only played extremely well, but conducted herself throughout a match followed by a big crowd like a seasoned campaigner.

As for Greenly, I cannot say that he was an impressive player while at Oxford, though he got his Blue. In the interval there has been such a transformation that it is difficult to believe that he is one and the same person. Rarely have I seen such a vast improvement in a player in so short a time. Tall and of athletic build, he has developed a first-class swing—speed and power perfectly balanced—in which the "delayed hit" is one of the outstanding features. Giving each other the maximum of support, Miss Gordon and Greenly made an ideal partnership. The same could scarcely be said of the Amorys, who, principally because of Sir John's errors, were engaged in a desperate though unavailing struggle to avert defeat. For some unknown reason Sir John could not pluck up courage to hit the ball up to the hole, in addition to which he hit a few wild tee shots.

MIRACULOUS RECOVERY

Lady Amory could not be expected continually to produce the life-saving shot, though once or twice she did come nobly to the rescue with a miraculous recovery.

One of these was at the short 13th, where her partner sliced his tee shot almost into the next parish among a clump of trees. From the undergrowth Lady Amory played an amazing pitch-and-run shot, which finished close to the pin for a half in 3. This remarkable shot, however, only served to delay the inevitable end.

Lady Amory was not altogether blameless for some of her shots lacked both the customary accuracy and sting. For once in a way there was missing that sustained brilliance

which has pulled her through many a tight corner. This was the husband and wife's second unsuccessful attempt to win the tournament, which Lady Amory, as Miss Joyce Wethered, won eight times with seven different partners. Sir John is not at all downhearted; he means to go on trying until success comes their way.

The Amorys made a bad start, losing two of the first three holes against their youthful opponents, who never released their grip of the game. The Amorys won the fifth, but Greenly restored his side's two-holes' lead with a lovely iron shot to the seventh, which enabled his partner to get a 2. They became three up at the eighth, where Lady Amory's drive was badly bunkered.

HALVED HOLE IN 6

The Amorys were fortunate to snatch a half in 6 at the 11th, where bunker. With the hole at his mercy Greenly, who had scarcely put a shot wrong, rather surprisingly made a complete hash of the side's third shot. Three down with seven to play was a situation requiring urgent attention, and when Lady Amory played a delightful chip close to the hole to win the 12th in 4 the position was somewhat eased.

But Sir John's tee shot to cover-point at the 13th was not an encouraging sign, though Lady Amory did save the hole with a shot that came whistling out of the woods. The 14th was the decisive hole. Here Sir John failed to reach the green, while his partner's chip left him with a putt of 6ft, which he missed.

Meanwhile Miss Gordon chipped dead from the back of the green, to enable her side to win the hole in 4. This was 3 up, and when Sir John snuffed a chip from the side of the green at the 16th the end had come. That Miss Gordon and Greenly deserved to win none could possibly deny.

AVALANCHE OF 3's AND 4's

In the next round they meet another strong couple in Miss Wanda Morgan and Kenneth Morrice, a former Oxford captain.

With an avalanche of 3's and 4's this partnership beat last year's runners-up, Miss Kathleen Garnham and A. S. C. Thompson, by 3 and 2. The match was remarkable for the complete turn over in fortune. Two down at the fifth, Miss Morgan and Morrice, playing brilliantly, won six (Continued on Page 9)

TO-NIGHT'S BADMINTON PROGRAMME

The following are the matches to be played in the "B" Division of the Men's Doubles Badminton League this evening:

| | |
|-----------------------------|--|
| St. Andrew's "A" v. Recreio | Kowloon Tong v. Kowloon Tong "B" |
| V.R.C. v. Chung Wah | (to be played on a neutral court arranged by the V.R.C.) |
| Wanderers v. St. John's | |

Softball League For Ladies

FULL LIST OF ENTRIES

A meeting of the Hongkong Softball League was held at the Brook Club yesterday, in the course of which the Ladies' Softball League was officially formed.

Entries for competition in the League were accepted from the Central British Association, the Cardinals (St. Andrew's Club), the Chinese Ladies, the Pirates (Kowloon Tong Wildcats), the Recreio Ladies, the Filipino Club, the Canadian Chinese, the Panthers (St. Mary's Girls' School), and the Cubs (The Diocesan Girls' School).

Miss Irene Pereira, of the Recreio Ladies, was unanimously elected to the post of Honorary Secretary of the newly formed Ladies' League.

The first Ladies' Softball League matches will be played on December 4 at a venue as yet undecided upon. The Softball League are contemplating an impressive opening of the Colony's first Ladies' Softball League season, and will invite a prominent Colony lady to pitch the first ball.

On Sunday, December 4, the C.B.A. will oppose the Cardinals, the Chinese Wildcats will play the Pirates, and the Recreio Ladies will meet the Filipino Club.

Shelaeff Knocks Out His Opponent

Wild Attack Sends U.S. Boy Down for Count In Third Round

San Francisco, Nov. 7.

Andre Shelaeff, the murderous punching welterweight champion of the Orient, knocked out Al Evans tonight in the third round of a planned ten-round main event of the National Hall.

Evans, who substituted for Johnny Diseno, local welterweight who was laid low early to-day with influenza, was no match for the youthful fighter from Shanghai.

A two-fisted fighter who won the hearts of local fight fans less than two weeks ago in his debut against Johnny Fasano, leading North Beach welterweight, Shelaeff 18-night assured himself of a large following. Cutting loose with terrific attacks from the opening gong, the treacherous Russian youth swarmed all over the American battler and sent him sprawling to the canvas on three occasions before hammering him unconscious.

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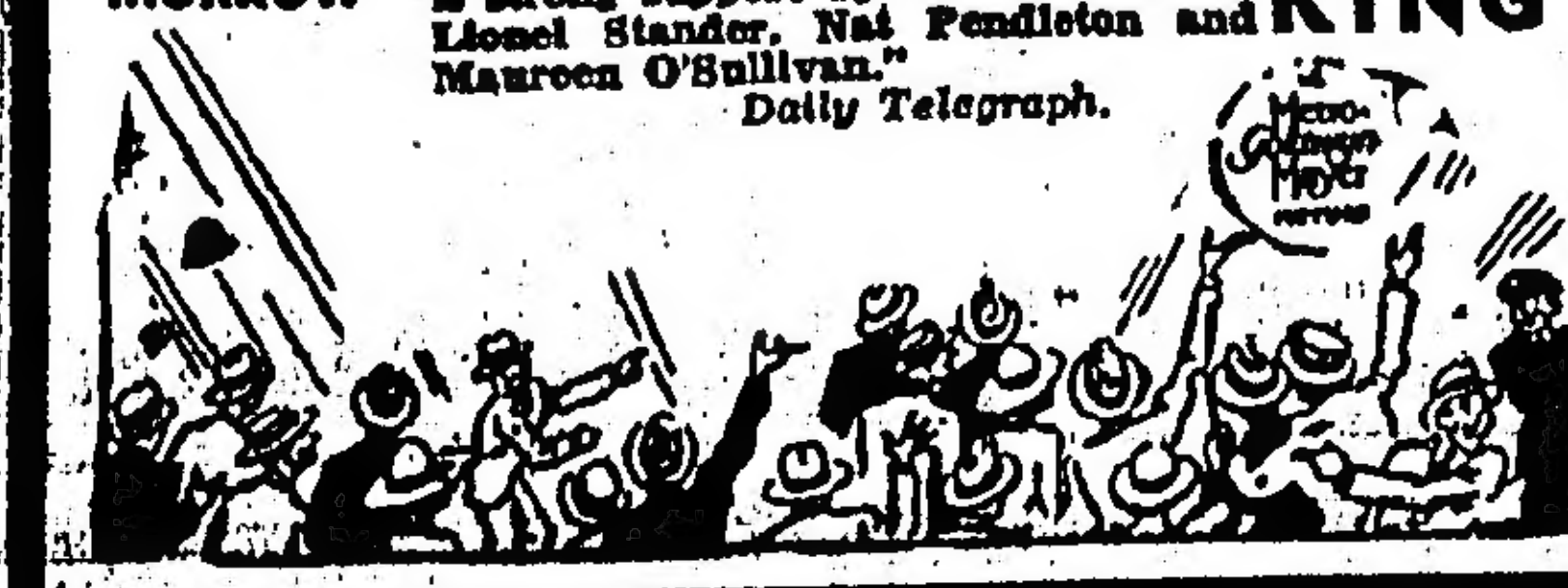
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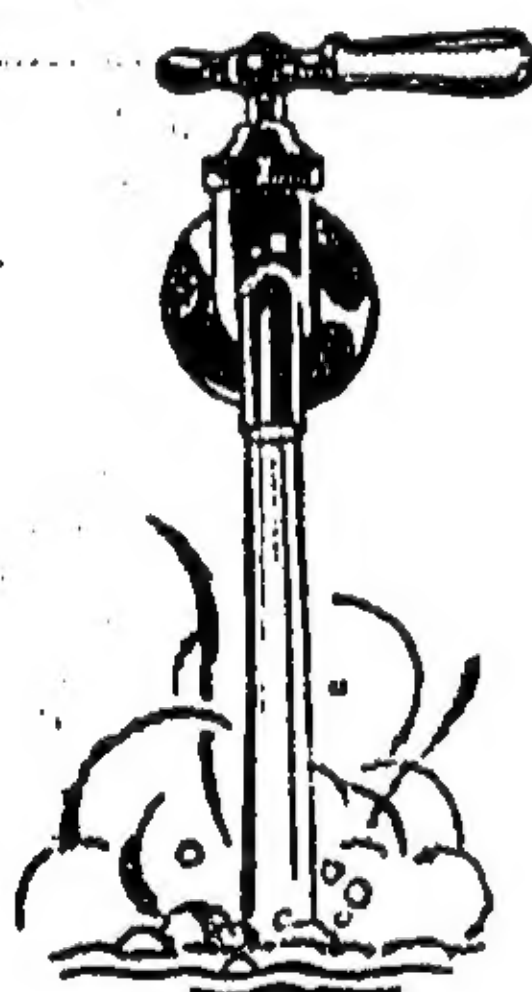
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Lord Hawke Captained Many Tours

(Continued from Page 8)

are interested in cricket of some years ago were H. R. Bromley-Davenport, Plum Warner, Frank Mitchell, F. W. Milligan (a fast bowler and all round cricketer from Yorkshire who played all too seldom), and the Pros. Cuttill, Schofield, Hnlgh, Johnny Tyldeney, Board, and Albert Trott. It was a very useful side and it did uncommonly well. Hawke found the standard of South African cricket much improved. J. H. Sinclair was a wonderful all round man, and though they did not actually win a representative match, South Africa gave them one or two fights.

BUILDING YORKSHIRE SIDE

Between 1898 and 1912 I find no trace of any tour conducted under the captaincy of Lord Hawke. This is, no doubt, owing to the fact that he was engaged at this time in building up the Yorkshire eleven which has ever since those days, been the most consistent side in England, and has won more championships in this century than any other two Counties put together. When Lord Hawke took up the duties of Captain in Yorkshire there is no doubt that Yorkshire were at a low ebb for cricket. The old timers were finishing up, the new men had not yet come to hand. At the end of the 80's the enthusiasm and constructive ability of Lord Hawke began to work and Hirst came along. The Hon. F. S. Jackson played when he was not out for Cambridge and has been of great service to Yorkshire whenever he has been in England. Curiously enough he has probably done far greater things when playing for England than when playing for Yorkshire, but when there was trouble about his being a magnificent man to have on the side. Then came Wainwright and Peel, and in 1904 Yorkshire only just lost the championship to Surrey. It was in 1898 that Lord Hawke achieved his first success, and it was in the days when there was some very great cricketers in the world. In 1899 they only just lost it. However, the golden age of Yorkshire cricket may be said to have begun in 1900 when they started the first of three seasons in which they were the champion county. They were a magnificent side, for not only were they fine players but Lord Hawke had welded them into a real team. By this time Rhodes was playing. And so it went on.

There was little doubt that Lord Hawke would have retired from the Captaincy of Yorkshire earlier had he been able to find a satisfactory successor. Actually during the season of 1910 Lord Hawke retained the Captaincy, but he did not play for the County team and formally resigned from it after the end of the season. It is impossible to estimate too highly what he had done for Yorkshire cricket. He went from the Captaincy to the Presidency of the Club and has been succeeded there by "Jackie" who had for so long played with him in the County side.

PRESIDENT OF M.C.C.

Lord Hawke had frequently been a member of the M.C.C. Committee and in 1914 he was appointed President by the Earl of Dalketh, for it is the custom that the retiring President nominates his successor. I see that in his own book Lord Hawke

UPSETS CAUSED IN WORPLESDON EVENT

(Continued from Page 8)

of the next seven holes in the strictest figures. Against this onslaught Miss Garnham and Thompson were helpless.

With the defeat of the Amorys and the holders, Mrs. H. M. Heppel and Crawley, he would be a daring man to forecast the names of the winners from the eight remaining couples, all of whom are of about equal strength.

Miss A. Regnart and K. G. Patrick, a young Scottish international, were responsible for dismissing the holders. Unexpectedly, Mrs. Heppel hit some destructive shots, while Crawley topped his drive at a crucial hole and generally was not at his best. Miss Regnart and Patrick won by a hole, and in the next round overpowered Miss M. Goldie and Duncan Anderson by 7 and 6. Results:

THIRD ROUND

Miss W. Morgan (Rochester and Cobham Park) and A. S. Morris (Sunningdale) bt Miss B. Johnson and R. Cunningham (Stoke Poges), 3 and 1.
Miss K. Garnham (Stoke) and H. S. G. Thompson (Aldeburgh) bt Miss G. C. Harrop (Caversham) and J. S. F. Morrison (Sunningdale), 2 and 1.
Miss J. Gordon (Stammore) and J. O. H. Greenly (Calcut) bt Miss B. Mackenzie and R. B. Mackenzie (Stoke Park), 3 and 2.
Lady Heathcoat-Amory and Sir J. Heathcoat-Amory (Tiverton) beat Miss A. Collins and Maj. A. Dering (Aldeburgh), 4 and 2.

Miss A. Regnart (Walton Heath) and K. G. Patrick (Stirling) bt Mrs. H. M. Heppel (Addington) and L. G. Crawley (Sunningdale), 2 holes.
Miss M. Goldie and D. B. Anderson (St. George's Hill) bt Mrs. J. B. Challen and R. W. A. Speed (Sunningdale) at 19th.
Miss P. Wade and M. R. Gardner (Fern-down) bt Mrs. McNair and A. A. McNair (Sunningdale), 5 and 3.
Miss D. Chambers (Witral) and C. L. Stubbs (R. Ashdown Forest) bt Mrs. P. H. Gibbons (Sunningdale) and H. Sweeney (Addington), 2 holes.
Miss B. D. Perkins (Worplesdon) and W. L. Harley (Chislehurst) bt Mrs. D. M. Gow Harvey (Buenos Aires) and H. M. Gow (Sunningdale), 1 hole.
Miss S. Gibbs (R. Porthcawl) and Major K. Thorburn (Sunningdale) bt Miss N. Havilland (Havilland) and D. S. Redman (Havilland), at 10th.
Mrs. G. White and D. D. G. White (Worthing) bt Mrs. G. Holder and H. G. Holder

says that the Duke of Buccleuch appointed him President. I have quoted myself from Lord Harris's book on "Lords and the M.C.C." "no doubt the two people are the same. As I have already stated, it is the strict rule that the President can only retire during the Annual Dinner. As no Annual Dinner could be held until 1910, Lord Hawke remained President the whole time and had a great deal to do, not only with work on behalf of charity, but also by fostering cricket in the Public Schools by raising some sort of M.C.C. teams to play cricket against them during the five barren years. He filled the office with splendid success. He has five times been Chairman of the Test Match Selection Committee and I imagine there was as little criticism when he was there as there has ever been. He is one of those who believe that, as far as possible, England should play the same team all through.

Finally he succeeded Lord Harris who had been Treasurer of the M.C.C. from 1915 (when Sir Spencer Benson-Fane died) in the year 1932. It is difficult to think of a man who has done more work for English cricket.



Mickey Rooney and Eleanor Lynn in "You're Young Only Once," showing to-day at the King's Theatre.

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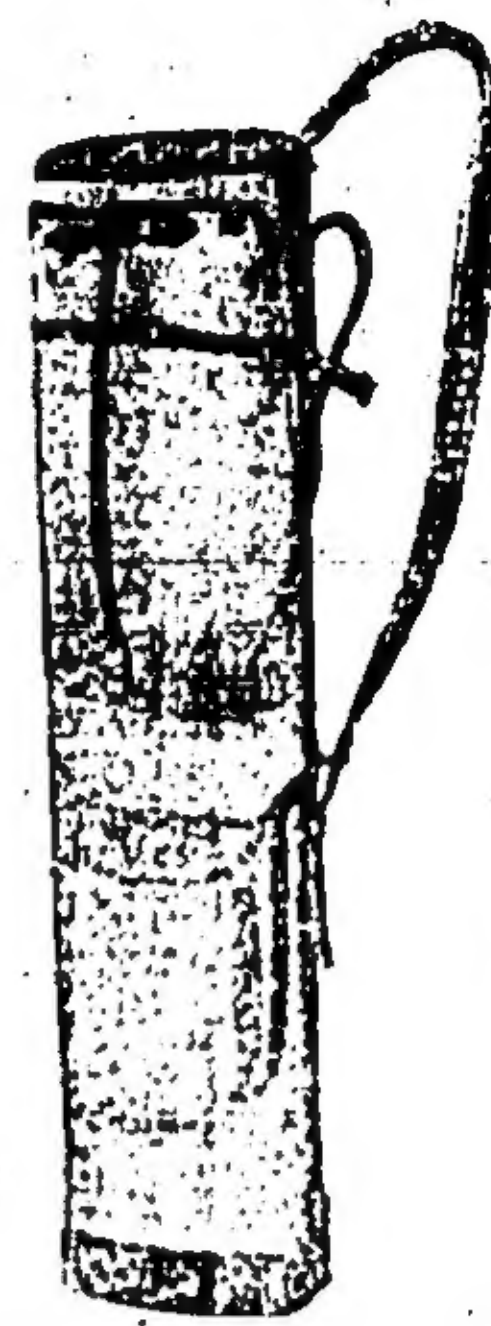
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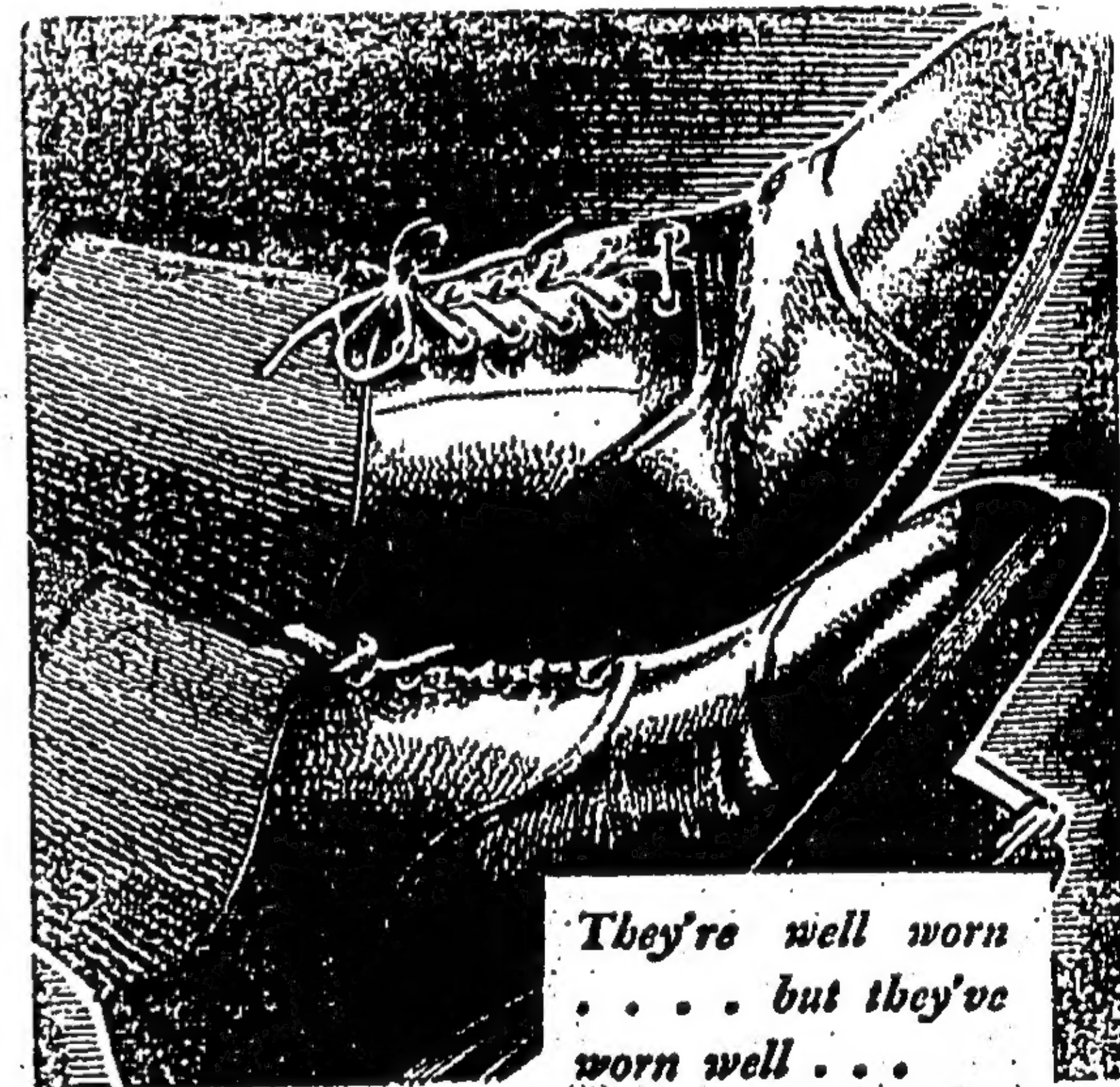


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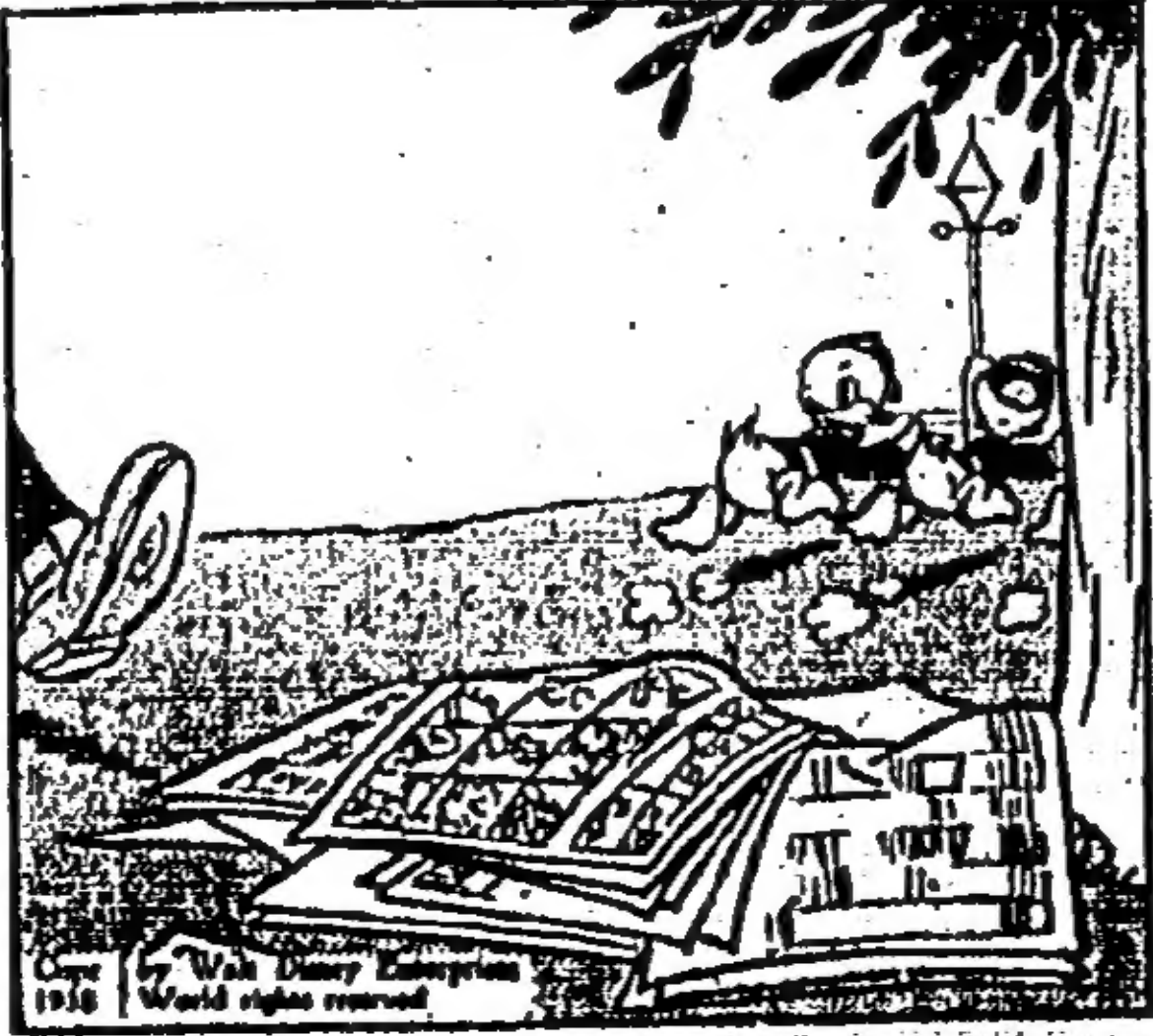
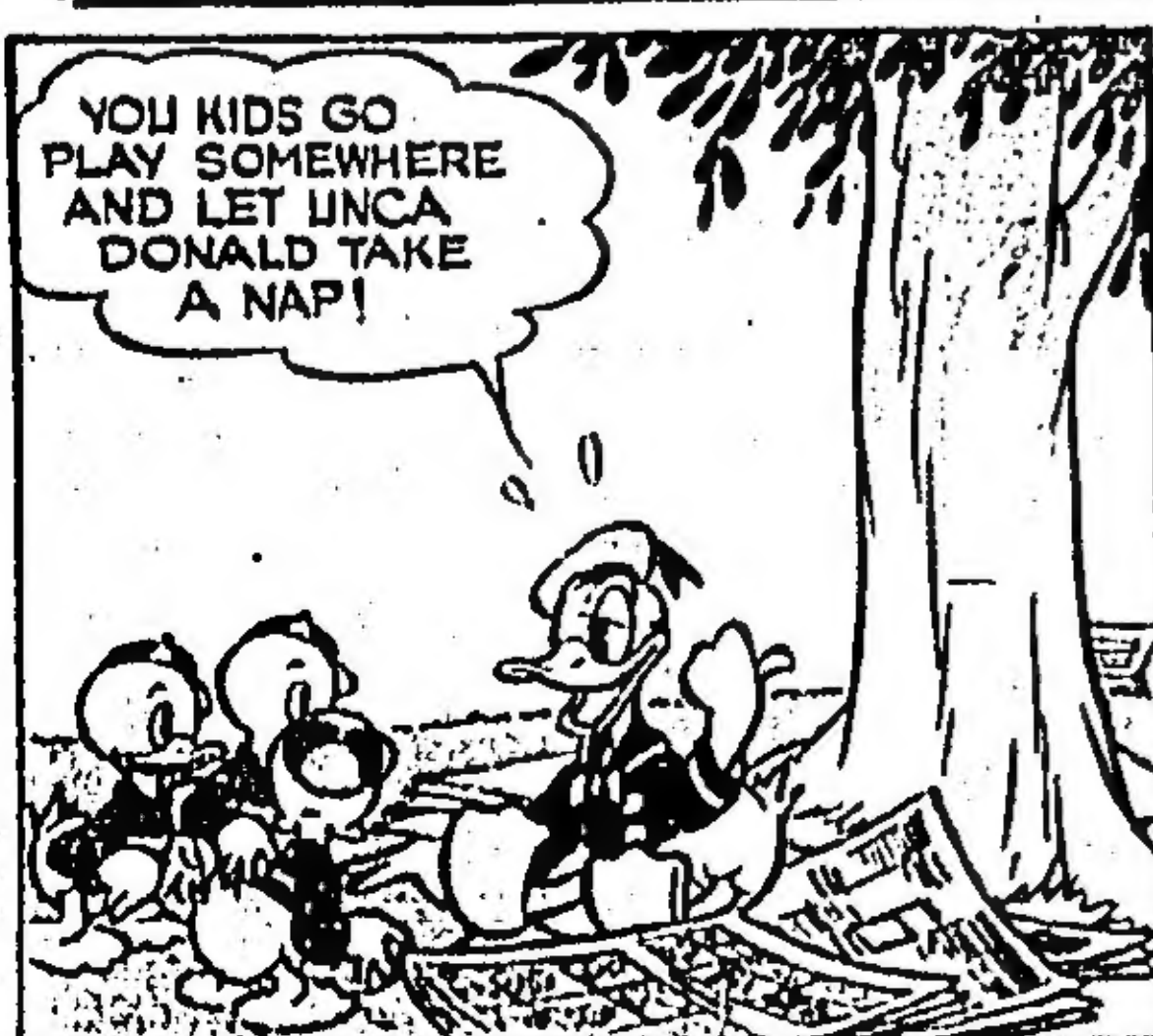
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YEAR!

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NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE

H.K. VOLUNTEERS AT FANLING CAMP

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffry Northcote, visited the camp of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps at Fanling last week-end.

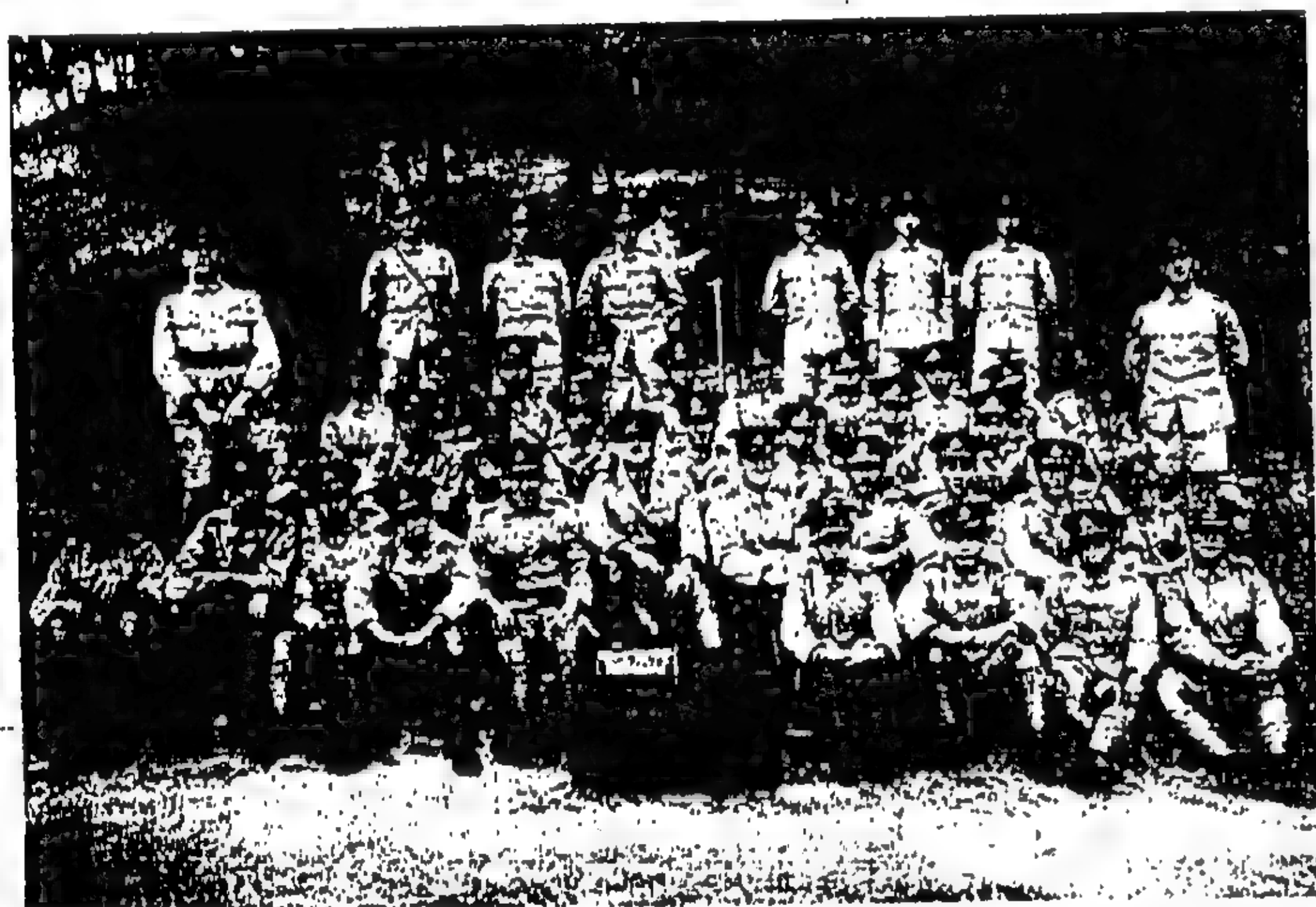
Sir Geoffry was attended by Captain H. S. Batty-Smith and two Volunteer aides-de-camp, Captain J. F. Wright and Lt. H. A. de B. Botelho. He was received at the camp by Lt.-Col. H. B. Rose, the Volunteer Commandant.

Last week-end constituted the second of the Volunteer training camps which were held over a longer period than hitherto.

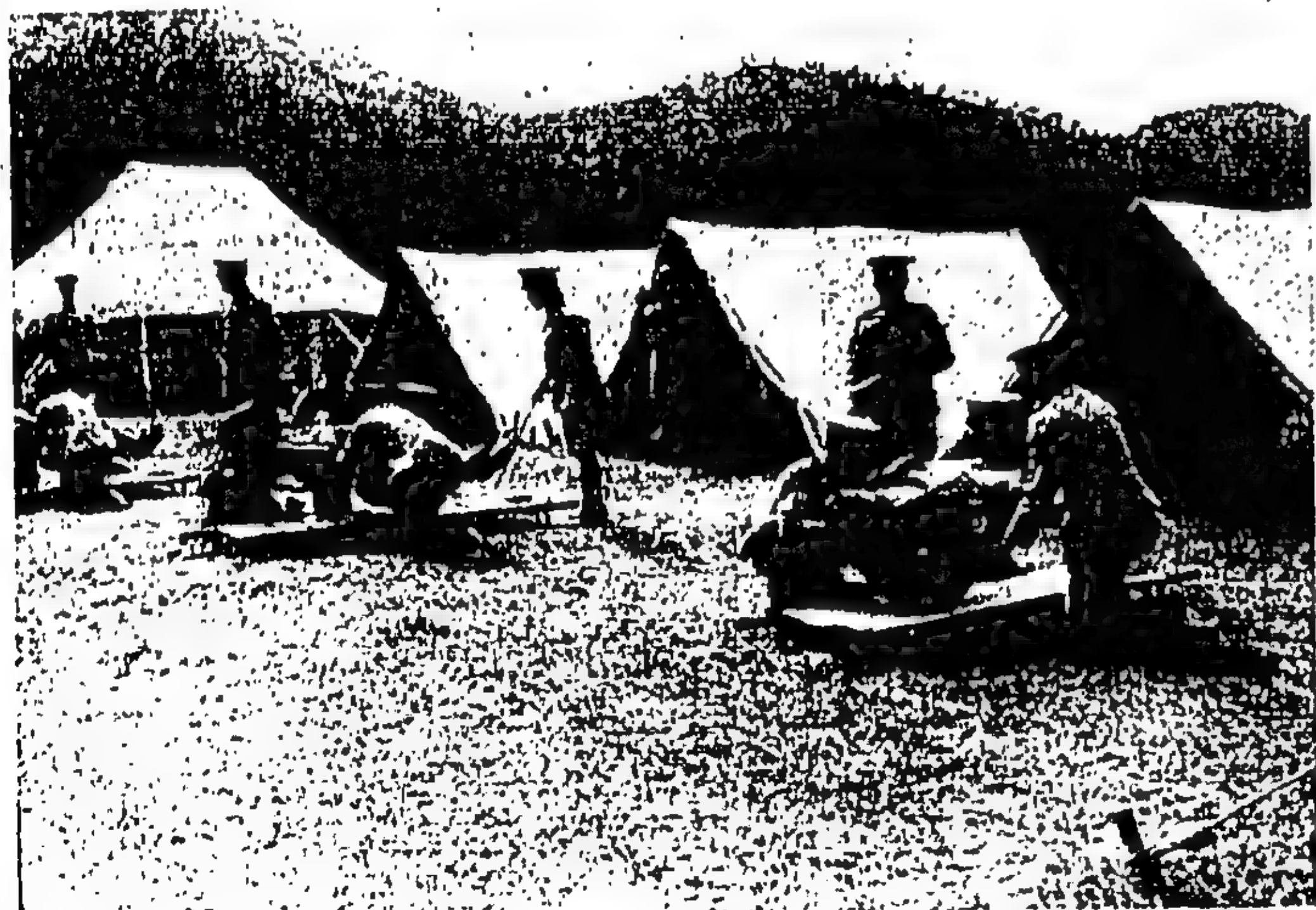
All photographs on this page by King's Studio.



His Excellency the Governor with Lt. Col. H. B. Rose, H.K.V.D.C. Commandant, Col. H. B. L. Dowbiggin (one-time Commandant) and Lt. Col. E. J. R. Mitchell, second in command.



A section of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps who took part in the camp at Fanling.



The Medical Section of the H.K.V.D.C. practising at the annual volunteer camp at Fanling.



Officers of the H.K.V.D.C. Seated in front row from left to right are Captain H. Owen-Hughes, Major S. F. Hodgcock, Lt. Col. E. J. R. Mitchell, His Excellency the Governor, Lt. Col. H. B. Rose, Col. H. B. L. Dowbiggin, Major J. Durran and Major H. R. Forsyth.



Another photograph of the Medical Section bearing away victims but this was only make-believe in the drills held at the camp.

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|----------------------------|-------|------|------|----|-----------|
| S.S. "PRESIDENT COOLIDGE" | | DEC. | 18th | at | 8:00 p.m. |
| S.S. "PRESIDENT TAYLOR" | | DEC. | 30th | at | 4:00 p.m. |
| S.S. "PRESIDENT CLEVELAND" | | JAN. | 13th | at | 4:00 p.m. |
| S.S. "PRESIDENT PIERCE" | | JAN. | 27th | at | 4:00 p.m. |

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| Ship | Sails | Dec. | 2nd | at | 8:00 a.m. |
|----------------------------|-------|------|------|----|-----------|
| S.S. "PRESIDENT MONROE" | | DEC. | 2nd | at | 8:00 a.m. |
| S.S. "PRESIDENT ADAMS" | | DEC. | 23rd | at | 8:00 a.m. |
| S.S. "PRESIDENT VAN BUREN" | | JAN. | 6th | at | 8:00 a.m. |
| S.S. "PRESIDENT HARRISON" | | JAN. | 20th | at | 8:00 a.m. |

MANILA

| Ship | Sails | Dec. | 2nd | at | 8:00 a.m. |
|---------------------------|-------|------|------|----|-----------|
| S.S. "PRESIDENT MONROE" | | DEC. | 2nd | at | 8:00 a.m. |
| S.S. "PRESIDENT COOLIDGE" | | DEC. | 11th | at | 8:00 a.m. |
| S.S. "PRESIDENT ADAMS" | | DEC. | 23rd | at | 8:00 a.m. |
| S.S. "PRESIDENT TAYLOR" | | DEC. | 24th | at | 1:00 a.m. |

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| Steamers | Tons | From H'Kong about | Destination |
|---|--------|-------------------|--|
| *MIRZAPORE | 6,000 | 20th Nov. | 6 a.m. Straits, Ceylon, B'bay & K'chi. |
| RAWALPINDI | 17,000 | 28th Nov. | Bombay, Marseilles & London. |
| *SOMALI | 6,000 | 3rd Dec. | B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don. |
| CANTON | 15,500 | 10th Dec. | Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp. |
| CORFU | 14,500 | 24th Dec. | Bombay, M'selles & London. |
| *BANGALORE | 6,000 | 31st Dec. | Bombay, M'selles & London. |
| CHITRAL | 17,000 | 7th Jan. | B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don. |
| CARTHAGE | 14,500 | 21st Jan. | Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp. |
| *BHUTAN | 6,000 | 28th Jan. | Bombay, M'selles & London. |
| RAIPUTANA | 17,000 | 4th Feb. | B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don. |
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BRITISH INDIA APCAR SAILINGS (SOUTH)

| Steamers | Tons | From H'Kong about | Destination |
|----------|--------|---------------------|--|
| TILAWA | 10,000 | 19 Nov., 10.30 a.m. | S'pore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta. |
| SANTHA | 8,000 | 3rd Dec. | DO. |
| TALAMBA | 10,000 | 17th Dec. | DO. |
| TALMA | 10,000 | 31st Dec. | DO. |
| SIRDHANA | 10,000 | 14th Jan. | DO. |

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EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (SOUTH)

| Steamers | Tons | From H'Kong about | Destination |
|----------|-------|-------------------|---|
| TANDA | 7,000 | 2nd Dec. | Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart. |
| NANKIN | 7,000 | 31st Dec. | DO. |
| NELLORE | 7,000 | 3rd Feb. | DO. |

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| Steamers | Tons | From H'Kong about | Destination |
|------------|--------|-------------------|-------------------|
| TALAMBA | 10,000 | 23rd Nov. | Japan. |
| CORFU | 14,500 | 24th Nov. | Shanghai & Japan. |
| *BANGALORE | 6,000 | 28th Nov. | Shanghai & Japan. |
| NANKIN | 7,000 | 4th Dec. | Shanghai & Japan. |
| TALMA | 10,000 | 7th Dec. | Shanghai & Japan. |
| CHITRAL | 17,000 | 9th Dec. | Japan. |
| SIRDHANA | 8,000 | 22nd Dec. | Shanghai & Japan. |
| CARTHAGE | 14,500 | 23rd Dec. | Shanghai & Japan. |

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A Columbia Picture

COST TO JAPAN

Budget For 1939 Yen 8,000,000,000

Still Coping With The Emergency

Tokyo, Nov. 15. The total budget estimates of the Japanese Government for the 1939-40 fiscal year, including the special military expenses for the China Incident, will exceed Yen 8,000,000,000, Domei learned on good authority.

The first Ministerial conference of the Department of Finance, to discuss the budgetary estimates submitted by various Government Departments, was held on Monday. Finance Minister Ikeda, it is revealed, stressed that the main attention in examining the budget plans for the coming year will be paid to the perfection of national defences, replenishment of productive power, promotion of export trade, protection of the families of the first line officers and men, precautions against natural disasters and others.

It is understood that the Ministry of Finance plans to appraise the ordinary budget at Yen 2,850,000,000 and additional expenses at Yen 550,000,000, thus giving the total estimates excluding the China Incident Expenditure at about Yen 3,400,000,000.

Meanwhile, the new demands of the overseas Ministry were examined by the conference of the Finance Ministry on Monday. Expenses for new enterprises by the Overseas Ministry in next year, will include Yen 871,000 for settlement of immigrants in South America, Yen 700,000 for the development of South Sea Islands and Yen 5,000,000 for the development of Manchuria.—Domei.

MOBILIZATION PLAN

Reorganisation Proposed By Prince Konoye

Tokyo, Nov. 15. Premier Prince Konoye is taking the initiative in the move to reorganize the movement for the general mobilization of the nation in coping with the emergency now facing Japan, Domei learned from authoritative sources.

Under the plans contemplated by Premier Konoye, all public bodies in the country including political parties, financial and cultural circles, and even trade unions will be represented in the projected organization.

In pursuance of the plans, Justice Minister Shiono will negotiate with the Minseitō and the Seiyūkan and other political parties, while the Minister of Agriculture and Forestry, Count Yoriyasu Arima, will approach trade unions and other popular bodies. Mr. Okinori Kaya, former Minister of Finance, will undertake negotiations with the financial circles.

The draft plans were mapped out by Welfare Minister Marquis Koichi Kido, Home Minister Admiral Nobumasa Suetsugu, and Justice Minister Suchiko Shiono. On Monday Premier Konoye summoned to conferences on the project Justice Minister Shiono, the former Finance Minister, Mr. Kaya, and Agriculture and Forestry Minister Arima.

A full agreement regarding the plan is understood to have been reached between Premier Konoye

ANNUAL MEETING

New Constitution of The Cathedral Fellowship

The first annual general meeting of St. John's Cathedral Women's Fellowship was held in the Cathedral Hall on November 10. The Chair was taken by the Dean, the Very Rev. J. L. Wilson. The business of the meeting was:

1.—To bring forward and discuss the new Constitution of the Fellowship, which is to be the Women's Section of a general Cathedral Fellowship.

2.—To read the Secretary's report for the period ending November 10, 1938.

3.—To examine the Treasurer's accounts and tea and reception accounts for the same period.

After discussion, the new Constitution was unanimously adopted, and all reports and accounts were approved. The Chairman took the opportunity of thanking the retiring committee for excellent services rendered during the past term. A new Committee was then appointed, consisting of Mrs. Wilson, Chairman; Lady Pollock, Mesdames Souza, Wilby, Kirby, Woodward, Bolt, Pegg and Saunders. At a subsequent meeting of the Committee, Mrs. Saunders was elected Secretary, and Mrs. Bolt Treasurer.

The Fellowship is open to all ladies of St. John's Cathedral, and newcomers will be very welcome at the Fellowship meetings, which are held every Thursday between 10 a.m. and noon, and between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. On Thursday November 17 the Bishop will address the Fellowship on the work of the Victoria Diocesan Missionary Association, in the Cathedral Hall at 3.30 p.m.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Health and Beauty League Plan Function

The Women's League of Health and Beauty is holding an annual Christmas Party on Tuesday, December 13, at the Kowloon Cricket Club from 2.30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Good prizes will be given for Contract Bridge, Auction Bridge, Mahjong, Clear Game and Mahjong Chinese Game. Cigarettes and sweets will be provided.

Tickets can be obtained at the Helena May Institute and the Kowloon Cricket Club, at \$1 each, which includes tea. Booking should be done early, as last year there was a great demand.

This function is also in the nature of a farewell party for Miss Glover, although the classes will continue until she leaves the Colony.

and War Minister Lieut.-General Seishiro Itagaki.—Domei.

STOCK MARKET RALLIES

Tokyo, Nov. 15. The stock market rallied from one to four yen to-day throughout the list.

Cottons, rayons, sodas, coals and shipping shares led the advance which is believed to be the result of renewed confidence that the imposition of the Mobilisation Act is designed not to damage business of industry.—United Press.

AMBASSADOR TO BRITAIN

San Francisco, Nov. 15. Mr. Shigeru Yoshida, outgoing Japanese Ambassador to Great Britain, who has been recalled suited from here on Monday aboard the N.Y.K. liner Chichibu Maru en route home.—Domei.

Social Items

Visitors to the recent Art Club Exhibition may be interested to know that Mr. G. T. Chan's picture entitled "Peonies" received the most votes. Mr. Lee Byang's "Street Scene" was next in favour.

Prizewinners at St. Andrew's Women's Fellowship last week were: — Mahjong — Mrs. Cocking, Bridge — Mrs. Anderson, Whist — Mrs. Humphrey.

A dance will be held in the Rose Room of the Peninsula Hotel on Friday, November 18, from 9.15 p.m. to 2 a.m. Tickets are \$2 each. Spot prizes will be presented and light refreshments will be served during the evening. Tables may be reserved through the Manager, the Peninsula Hotel. Proceeds are to be in aid of Police Branch, the Ministering League. Patrons will be able to learn to do the Lambeth Walk.

The wedding took place at the Registry yesterday before Mr. T. J. Gould, Deputy Registrar of Marriages, between Mr. William Lutton Senior, mariner, and Miss Wong Yuk-yin, of 61 Sharp Street, East, top floor, Hongkong. The witnesses were Messrs. Leung Ki-kwong and Y. W. Lee.

The following forthcoming weddings are announced: Mr. Jonathan Hurst, civil servant, of the R.N.A.D. Depot, Stonecutters Island, and Miss Elizabeth Morrison Wells, nurse, of 12 Elk Size Terrace, Kennedy Town; Mr. Loong Kam-ym, merchant, and Miss Wong Wei-hing, of 3 Seymour Road; Mr. Loong Cheung-kin, of 3 Waterloo Road, third floor, Kowloon, and Miss Tsui Yuk-ching, of 104 Fuk Wing Street, second floor, Shamshui-ke.

U.S. Attorney General Steps Out Of Office

Washington, Nov. 15. President Roosevelt to-day announced at the press conference that Mr. Homer Cummings the Attorney General was resigning to resume his private legal practice.

He also announced the temporary resignation of his son James from the post of Secretary to the White House, while he was recuperating after an operation.

An earlier message says that Mr. Cummings has submitted his resignation to President Roosevelt, while Mr. Robert Jackson, the U.S. Solicitor-General is considered to be the most probable successor to Mr. Cummings.—Reuter.

OBITUARY

Father of Local Lady Dies in Shanghai

The death occurred at St. Marie's Hospital last week of Major A. M. Diniz, at the age of 65, following his admittance to the hospital the previous week.

A former commander of the Portuguese Company, Shanghai Volunteer Corps, Major Diniz had been employed by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. He leaves a son, Dr. A. P. Diniz, on the staff of the Shanghai Mercy Hospital, and two daughters, one of whom is resident in Shanghai and the other, Mrs. Arthur Reed, resides in Hongkong.

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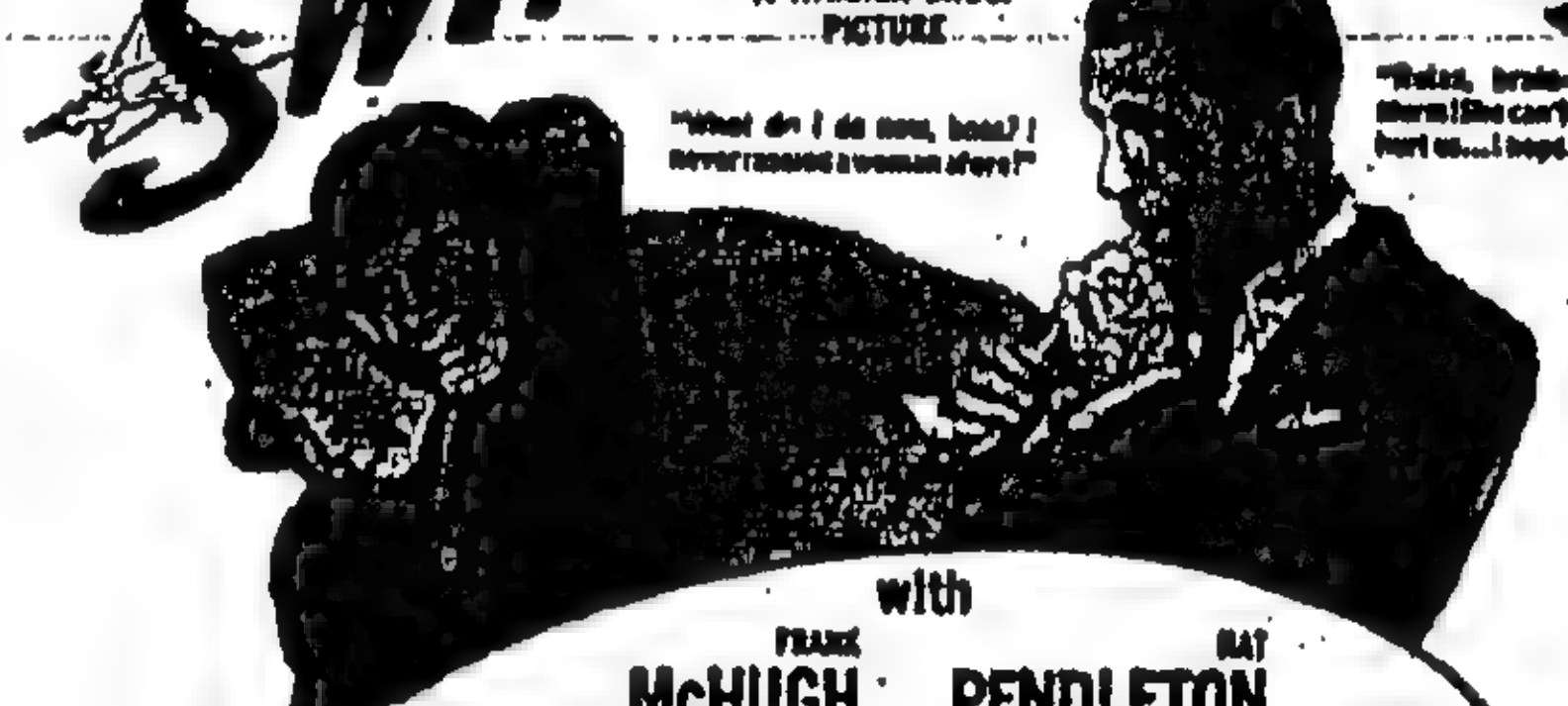
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STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 3.15 p.m. yesterday, says:

The market remains dull and very quiet.

Buyers: Haube 34 1/2, H. & S. Hotels 40.40, Peak Tram (Old) 65 1/2, Taumata (Old) 100.00, China Lights (Old) 110.00, H.K. Govt. 4 1/2, Loan 9 1/2, H.K. Govt. 5 1/2, Loan 10 1/2.

Sellers: Union Insurance 44.05, H. & S. Hotels 40.50, H.K. Lands 130 1/2, China Lights (Old) 110.00, Hongkong Banks 11.55, Union Insurance 44.05, H.K. Tramways 110 1/2, H.K. Electric 60 1/2, Amalgamated 24 1/2, Atoka 27 1/2, Baguio Gold 23 1/2, Benguet Consol. 12.50, Coco Grove 22, Consolidated Mines 10.50, Demonstrations 32, I. X. L. 73, San Maurice 1.80, Suiyoo Consol. 10, United Paracels 51.

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CHANGSHA DISAPPEARS FROM MAP IN FLAME AND EXPLOSION

All Foreign Property In City Reduced To Ashes

CHANGSHA, CAPITAL CITY OF HUNAN PROVINCE, IS A HEAD OF ASHES. ITS PAGODAS, ITS AGE-OLD TEMPLES, HAVE CRASHED IN RUINS: ITS BUILDINGS ARE HEAPS OF RUBBLE.

For four days and nights the fires, exceeding in intensity even those which swept Canton, have raged through the city of wooden buildings.

Explosions are still adding to the devastation. No property has remained inviolate. Foreign missions, churches, hospitals, British firms' headquarters have all been devoured.

Destruction has covered the whole city from the American Presbyterian Mission in the north to the Norwegian Mission and Normal School in the south. The entire waterfront is a heap of smouldering ruins. The Provincial Military Governor's headquarters, the Telephone Exchange, District Governor's Office and the Court of Justice were among the first to go.

The Y.M.C.A., in the heart of the city which once boasted a population of 600,000, has disappeared, as has the Y.W.C.A. on the north-eastern outskirts.

Jardine's wharves and offices, the Asiatic Petroleum Company and the German Dezag headquarters have been razed. The Roman Catholic Mission is believed to be destroyed.

All foreigners are safe and comfortable, with adequate food and water for their present needs.

The British Consulate and British Club on Shulin Island, which is in the centre of the Siang River facing Changsha are also safe, but the island has been evacuated.

All foreign floating property is safe, but a report from authoritative sources states that no foreign property is standing in Changsha.

This fires are still raging on the outskirts of Changsha and various industries and concerns outside the city itself have been dynamited or otherwise destroyed.

Yale in China, the famous university founded by ex-students of Yale University in America, appears to be intact, and refugees are being centred there.

Explosions are still rocking the city, but the situation, apart from the fire, is quiet.

Not more than a few hundred Chinese civilians remain, the bulk of the population having evacuated south-westwards.

CHINESE BURN CHANGSHA
Sinnghon, Nov. 16.
The Chinese razed Changsha, provincial capital of Hunan, to the ground by fire voluntarily in accordance with the "scorched earth" policy, as the city is difficult to defend after the Japanese have captured Yoyang.

A Central News correspondent who toured Changsha after the big fire writes that the city now lies in utter ruins. All the business centres, including Pa Chuen Ting, Po Tze Street, Tung Chang Road, Nan Cheng Street and Small West Gate have been gutted by the conflagration, which is described as the biggest in Changsha in this century.

Where formerly the Y.M.C.A. building stood only a broken wall was found still standing. The Hunan University and the First Cotton Mill, the largest structures outside the city, were also reduced to shambles.—Central News.

FRENCH COMMERCE
ENVOYS TO BALKANS
Paris, Nov. 15.

The French commercial mission of 20 members left to-day for Bucharest, Sofia and Belgrade.—Reuter Special.

Jews Tunnel To Escape

METZ, Nov. 15.
TUNNELS, some as much as 150 feet long, have been dug under the Franco-German frontier by Jews, trying to escape from Germany.
Many hundreds of Jews have tried to enter France since the murder of Herr von Rath, but the French frontier guards have been reinforced.
Five hundred refugees were turned back on the French Saar frontier, and about 150 allowed to enter.
The number who succeeded in entering through the tunnels, dug at night time, is not known.—Reuter Special.

BRITAIN'S AMBASSADOR GOES TO CHUNGKING

Material Assistance
For China?

CHUNGKING, Nov. 15.
THE BRITISH AMBASSADOR, Sir Archibald Clark Kerr arrived at Chungking by motor car from Changsha at 3.30 p.m. to-day, after a six days' trip via Kwelyang. He was accompanied by his Secretary, Dr. J. G. Tahourdin, and also the American Assistant Naval Attache, Captain James McHugh.

According to British circles, Sir Archibald, after meeting Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in Hunan desires to exchange opinion with other leaders of the National Government in Chungking regarding the various phases of the Far Eastern situation in general, and Sino-British relations in particular.

In British circles, it is generally believed that the rumours of mediation are only speculation. Sir Archibald Clark Kerr must have realised that mediation is impossible at the present moment before he reached Hunan.

Well-informed circles intimated that the topics discussed between the Ambassador and Chinese leaders in Hunan and at Chungking include the future material and moral British assistance to China after the Hongkong route had been cut, and also Sino-British financial relations.

It is understood that the first item includes Sino-British trade and communications by land, and the continual British support of the Chinese monetary system.—United Press.

HUNGARIAN CABINET RESIGNATION HANDLED IN

BUDAPEST, Nov. 15.

PREMIER IMREDEY has tendered the resignation of the Hungarian Cabinet to the Regent, Admiral von Horthy, and he has been entrusted with the formation of a new ministry.

The decision to resign was taken at a meeting of the Cabinet where Dr. Imredey said that the return to Hungary of the territories ceded by Czechoslovakia marked the opening of a new chapter in Hungary's national life.

He therefore felt called upon to ask for a renewed expression of confidence.

It has been forecast that after leaving the new Cabinet, Dr. Imredey will work on a programme of far-reaching reforms.—Reuter.

H.K. MAIL DELAYED: DELPHINUS CRIPPLED

Plane Returns To Siam
With Engine Trouble

ENGINE TROUBLE to-day forced the Imperial Airways mail plane Delphinus to return to Bangkok.

The plane took off on schedule at 4.15 a.m. but had to return to the field after flying for a short time. Eventually the Delphinus left at 7 a.m. and is now expected to reach Kai Tak at 5 p.m. to-day on schedule.

With only two planes on the service, difficulty has been experienced on the Bangkok-Hongkong extension owing to many delays on the main line from London to Sydney. The local service is dependent on the main service being on schedule, but several times recently flying-boats have left Southampton a day behind the scheduled time.

At present the Dorado is being repaired, after a landing accident at Bangkok, and the Daedalus is being overhauled for its airworthiness examination.

The four machines which normally operate the Bangkok-Hongkong shuttle service are De Havilland 88 type machines.

Other delays in the service have been caused by monsoonal weather and storms on the Indian leg of the main route.

AMERICAN GIRLS IN LAST GAME

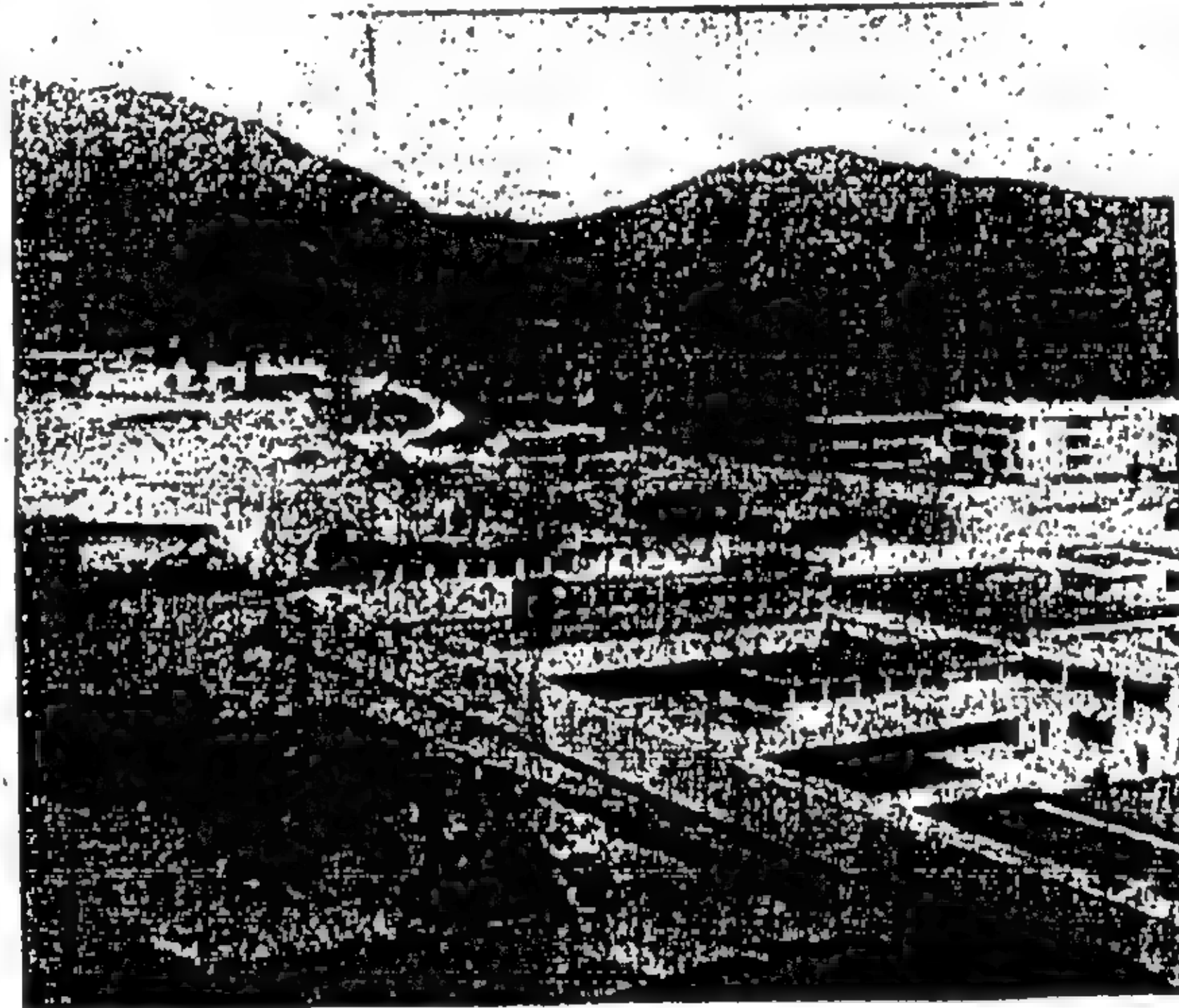
Farwell Appearance
In Manila Series

Manila, Nov. 15.

The American girls softball players made their final appearance in Manila last night with a match between the two touring teams.

The game resulted in a win for Columbia Pictures by three runs to two. Columbia collected their runs from four hits, while the Hollywood Stars had only two from six safe hits.

Scores:
Columbia Pictures 3 4 1
Hollywood Stars 2 6 3
—United Press.



A CORNER OF STANLEY PRISON.—The death cell is in the extreme left corner.

Mystery Cargo Of Arms for H.K.

LONDON, Nov. 15.

FURTHER DETAILS in the queer story of plans to ship a cargo of guns and ammunition to Hongkong, and the ultimate shipping of a cargo of old tyres and bricks which were seized at Marseilles, were unfolded at the Bow Street Police Court before Sir Rollo Graham-Campbell.

Dennis Corrigan, of Park Lane, Frederick Willing, a Dutch subject, and James Oll Herbert Willing are charged with having conspired with Chou Tin-shu and another unknown to cheat Theodore Laflitte of \$1,250.

Corrigan has already been fined £500 for making a false Customs declaration.

On the resumption of the case this morning, questions were asked about a "Chinese man of mystery" and his relationship to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and Dr. H. H. Kung.

Under cross-examination by Mr. Hesselberg, counsel for the Willings, Laflitte denied the suggestion that instead of being a member of a well-known French armaments firm it was better to describe him as a middle man or intermediary in selling arms between firms.

Laflitte declared he had a half share in a Society making arms for the French Government.

Mr. Hesselberg described Chou Tin-shu as "this Chinese man of mystery" and asked Laflitte whether he had been told that Chou was a brother-in-law of the Chinese Premier, Dr. H. H. Kung.

Both Frederick Willing and James Willing told the Court they were related to Chou Kai-shek and Dr. H. H. Kung. Laflitte replied that Chou was the head of the Chinese Armaments Purchasing Commission.

MET IN EMBASSIES

"I met Chou in the Chinese Embassy in both Paris and London, and at both Embassies he was without his hat and coat," Laflitte continued.

Chou, he continued, had permitted him to be permitted for the importation of arms to China.

The witness added that he did not make enquiries about Chou at either Embassy because he believed in and had confidence in Willing.

Asked what made him suspicious regarding the cases of "munitions" at Marseilles, Laflitte said that the weight of the cartridges appeared incorrect and the cases which were supposed to contain the guns weighed only two kilos.

Laflitte agreed, when the substitution was discovered, that Frederick Willing had rushed around to see him and was terribly upset. Willing declared that he and his son were innocent, and the revelation regarding the substitution had come as a terrible shock to them.

The case was adjourned until November 22. Sir Rollo refused a renewed application for bail for Corrigan.

Mr. B. M. Stephenson, prosecuting said the false declaration was made out by a man named Clements, a clerk in a firm of shipping agents. The value was shown as £2,250, the final destination being Hongkong. Although the declaration was made (Continued on Page 4)

Death Sentence Committed By The Governor

CHUNG CHI-CHEUNG, pacing his condemned cell in Stanley Prison as he brooded over the fate that was being decided for him 9,700 miles away by the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council, has been told that, irrespective of the London decision, sentence of death imposed by the Hongkong Supreme Court will not be carried out.

The sentence has been committed to one of imprisonment for life by His Excellency the Governor.

His Excellency's decision was made known this morning.

It was in Bias Bay on January 11, twenty-two months ago, that a Hongkong water police launch found Chung lying wounded in a cabin of the Chinese Customs cruiser Cheung Keng with a revolver in each hand.

Not far away lay his skipper, Douglas Lorne Campbell, dead in his dressing-gown. He had a bullet wound alleged to have been inflicted with one of Chung's revolvers.

FULL SPEED AHEAD

Above them, on the bridge, lay the chief officer, a Chinese, who groaned orders telling his boatwain to take control of the vessel and head for port at full speed.

When Chung was well enough to leave hospital he made a statement, it was alleged, in which he said:—

"At the time of the occurrence I lost my senses and didn't know what I was doing."

"I didn't recover until twenty-four hours after I got to hospital. ... I tried to think out why I should have done such a thing, but failed. ... I had no grievance whatever against the captain or chief officer. ... now repentance is too late."

According to this statement, he did not doubt that it was he who had done the killing. He remembered nothing of it himself, but the testimony of other members of the Chinese crew—"all my good friends"—convinced him, he said, that he was guilty.

His appeal to the Privy Council, the result of which has not yet been received in Hongkong, was based on purely technical questions, such as an objection that "the Supreme Court of Hongkong has never had any Common Law jurisdiction over armed public vessels of foreign States in Hongkong waters or over the crew of such vessels."

"ELEVENTH MOON"

These objections—there were fourteen of them listed in the bound volume of documents of the trial which were issued to barristers and Privy Counsellors—relate to a dispute over Chung's nationality. In the early stages of the trial a stream of Chinese had gone into the witness-box to tell of the circumstances of Chung's birth. His own story was—

"I was born, I think, on the tenth day of the eleventh moon in 1915. When my father died, I was living in Kowloon Tong; he had only one wife. He had another wife who went back to the country, so I don't know whether she is dead or alive. I have not kept touch with her."

"My father was born at Pinhoi, my mother at Hongkong. My mother was Wong Kam-kin; she died more than ten years ago, as also my father."

He had no documents to prove his story, and his birth was never registered. His sister told the court of his birth, on the tenth of the eleventh moon (she could not remember at what year), in "a house behind Shamshuipo Dispensary."

And an old electrician's coolie named Cheung Tam-tung told the same story and said he remembered it because, "I went to this boy's moon feast all those years ago."

The fight for Chung's life and possible freedom is against the Crown. But Chung has no money to pay for the lawyers who have worked on his case now for almost two years, for the documents involved in his trial, for the counsel who fought for his life.

In Hongkong, Messrs. G. K. Hall Brutton & Co. handled his initial defence and the preliminary stages of his appeal to the Privy Council. Their fee from the Crown will probably be less than \$100—probably a twelfth part of the money they have spent in preparing the defence and appeal.

In London, where the documents recording the case had the title: "Between Chung Chi-cheung (appellant) and the King (respondent); one of the most eminent English King's Counsellors, whose briefs often command four-figure fees, argued the case for no fee at all."

ALLEGED ATROCITY IN AMERICAN MISSION

Acid Thrown In
Doctors' Face

HANKOW, Nov. 15.

FOREIGN SOURCES REPORT that Japanese soldiers, attempting to drive out Chinese refugees from St. Michael's Church at Wuchang yesterday, threw a bottle of carbolic acid at Dr. Logan Roots, who remonstrated with the soldiers.

However, Dr. Roots was not hit, though it is said that he was forced to engage in fist-fights for the American flag which adorned the church. It is said that the United States Consul has protested to the Japanese Consul-General.

RAPE IS ALLEGED

It is learned that the Japanese authorities refused permission to United States Consul officials to visit St. Michael's Church at Wuchang. It is said that Dr. Roots investigated the church after hearing numerous reports of rape cases.—United Press.

LATE NEWS

Taiierchwang Recaptured By Chinese

Loyang, Nov. 15.

Taiierchwang, battle-torn town in south Shantung where a great Chinese victory was won in spring this year, was recaptured by Chinese mobile units in a surprise attack on Sunday night, a belated military report received here reveals.

During the battle which preceded the re-occupation, 150 Japanese were killed, while 25, including several officers, were taken prisoners.

On the same night, it is reported, Yihshien, north of Taiierchwang, was also retaken by the Chinese. The Japanese retreated towards Haichow in northern Kiangsu.—Central News.



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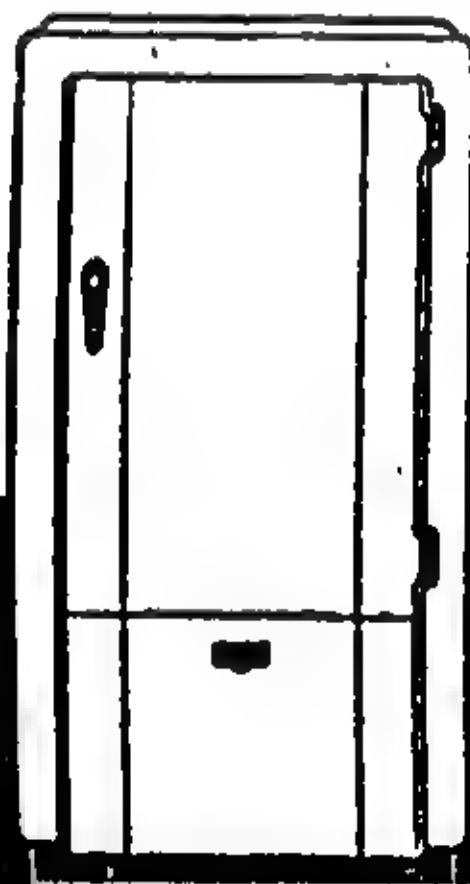
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Mrs. Milton Gets Ten Guineas For Saving The 7.10

MAY BUY SAUSAGES WITH IT

Ten guineas is the value the L.N.E.R. place on the action of Mrs. Ada Milton, the Broxbourne (Herts) mother who saved an express train from crashing into a fallen telegraph post.

One hundred and fifty people were travelling in the train, which, but for her, would have struck the post at sixty miles an hour.

In front of a film camera recently in his office, Colonel H. H. Mauldin, eastern section superintendent, handed Mrs. Milton a cheque and thanked her on behalf of the company.

It was in the teeth of a gale, that the forty-eight-year-old woman ran a quarter of a mile along the line from her cottage to give the alarm at Broxbourne Station. The telegraph post had crashed across the rails, and she knew that in five minutes the 7.10 express from Liverpool-street to Norwich was due.

GREAT ADVENTURE

As a result of her warning the train was pulled up safely.

Recently, with her husband, who is unemployed, she timidly left her cottage—(I've only been out once since) people pointed at me in the street and said: "That's her!"—to go to London.

It was a great adventure for them both. For twenty years they have lived in the little house by the railway line. It they have brought up their four children—boys aged seventeen, fifteen and eleven, and a girl of nine.

The rent is 3s. 7d. a week. It has no gas, no water, no light laid on. It is a year since they went to the pictures.

With free third-class passes they travelled to Liverpool-street, where they were photographed and interviewed. But Mrs. Milton kept her head, and before she left asked Colonel Mauldin if he would see if he could find a job for her husband.

'MY AMBITION'

After the speeches and the filming Mrs. Milton said: "I would rather have done what I did than go through that again. We shall save the money. We can do with it."

"My ambition has always been to get a nice house for us all. I don't mind about anything but to have my children well and healthy."

"We must go back to Broxbourne to be there when my girl gets home from school. I may buy something for supper—sausages and mash, perhaps—but that's all the money we shall spend."

BRADFORD BREEKS

Man, the diarch of fashion, who views with suspicion even the new placing of a button by his tailor, will greet with mingled feelings the appeal made recently by the Lord Mayor of Bradford, Alderman Henry Hudson.

Ald. Hudson pleads, with an eye frankly on the prosperity of the wool and clothing industry—Bradford is the place where the cloth comes from—that trousers should be made wider and the turnups bigger. Yesterday "Oxford bags"; to-morrow "Bradford breeks."

Since the days when men abandoned knee breeches and trousers found their way into trousers controversy has raged each year on whether a quarter inch should be added or taken off.

Only the sailor, safely entrenched in his own cascading bell-bottoms, cares not a hoot about the woes of trousered humanity.

THE LAST RAMPART

The Fiji Islander may laugh and the Eskimo chortle, but trousers are the last rampart over which man stubbornly fights.

The dress reformer may claim that trousers lack nobility, that they are no more than tawdry elevations which express servitude; but no Hercules ever defended a bridge more stoutly than man defends the cut of his "extra pair."

Ask any small boy struggling to emerge from the chrysalis of shorts what is his dearest wish in the world and he will answer, "Trousers!" Perhaps the Lord Mayor of Bradford is right. Bradford would be bankrupt if we wore breeks.

If only we could persuade men to add a little to their trousers trade would certainly benefit. What help that inch or so would be!

"Now, if 20,000,000 men added three inches to cloth to their trousers it would mean..."

He took out paper and pencil, and plunged into higher mathematics. He bit the end of the pencil and



Ronald George, three month's old son of L/Sgt. G. R. Grant, of the Seaforth Highlanders, and Mrs. Grant, photographed with friends after his recent christening at the Union Church, Kennedy Road—King's Studio.

Axe Head Clue to Early Man

Canterbury.

A piece of polished flint, six inches by two inches, unearthed near Canterbury recently, proves that Scandinavians crossed the North Sea to Britain 1,000 or 2,000 years before the Vikings made their raids on the Kentish coast.

The flint, a cream-coloured, sharp, exquisitely-ground piece of stone, is a ritual-axe found in a long barrow at Chilham.

It was discovered between 4ft. and 5ft. below the surface by Mr. R. F. Jessup, who is making an archaeological excavation of the barrow, under the auspices of Sir Edmund Davis, who owns the neighbouring land.

The barrow is 150ft. long, and all of it has not been excavated.

CULTURED CANNIBALS

Traditionally Roman, it is known as Julliberry Hill or Juliber's Grave. Some have ascribed the name to a Roman tribune, Julius Liberius, who sailed with Julius Caesar, but this is, in Mr. Jessup's view, a doubtful legend.

"This axe is neolithic," he said. "The neolithic folk, although cannibals at least some were—had a high culture of their own and traded with the Scandinavians and the peoples on the Baltic Sea."

"It is probable that in 2,000 B.C. the North Sea was much narrower than now, and it is possible, also, that Dover and Calais were joined by a narrow tongue of land."

RITUAL INSTRUMENT

"We know this axe is Scandinavian in origin because it is made of a stone like none to be found in South-East Britain. I shall not be able to place it in its exact Scandinavian area until I have a chance to go through all the published material on Scandinavian archaeology."

"The axe is probably only a ritual instrument; the shaft has long since gone. It is too delicate for ordinary work."

"There was probably an axe cult in neolithic days, for we have found axes made of semi-precious stones, such as jadeite, which is too thin and too soft for ordinary use."

"Near the axe we found a human tooth."

Mr. Jessup, who is working here with his wife and five labourers from Sir Edmund Davis's estate, has found Roman graves in the ditch that encircles the barrow.

ONE WAS A NOTABLE

"One of them is of a notable," he said, "and six pots were found among the bones."

"But I think a tribune would have been given more of a state burial. I do not believe this is the grave of the legendary Julius Liberius."

(The Vikings first visited the English coast about the end of the eighth century, but their serious attacks did not begin until 838.)

gave it up. "Anyhow," he added, "it would mean a tremendous lot."

But the Lord Mayor's dream of wider-trousered men meets with little support from the tailor. "Trousers," said one, "are actually a little narrower. What men should have is an extra suit a year."

And what if we do yield to the Lord Mayor and bring a boom to Bradford with bell-bottoms? Luton may follow up the appeal with bigger and wider hats, Leicester with thicker shoes, and Lancashire im-

'Girls Like Clowns'

New York. There was some opposition to women magistrates when they were first appointed in New York, but most people now agree that they are better than men at one thing—telling women defendants what they think of them.

This is what one woman magistrate told a woman before her:

"You have too much dye on your eyebrows. I believe that every woman should make herself as pretty as she can, but judgment must be exercised in the use of cosmetics."

"When rouge, lipstick and eye-shade are used without skill they make a woman look cheap; they make her look like a painted clown."

City Girls Queue up to Join Women "Terriers"

More women "Terriers" are wanted.

In spite of the queues and recruits for the Women's Auxiliary Territorial Corps that continued everyday during the crisis at home, more motor drivers, cooks, clerical workers, linguists, canteen workers, and orderlies are required.

At the luncheon hour the girls hurried to the nearest depot to enrol. They had no time for a meal. One young girl had just begun her first clerical job. She signed the form eagerly.

Glancing through it an official noticed that she was 15. She had to be disappointed, as the minimum age is 16.

Many others were disappointed when they were told that the maximum age was 43, unless they were ex-Service women. They wanted to be cooks or canteen workers. They were advised to help at hospitals.

Women who had booked passages to Canada, Australia, and

New Zealand cancelled them so that they could join up and be of some service.

Girls from West End and Mayfair stores, secretaries, shop assistants, all joined in the queues.

At London House, the library where Ministers and diplomats are received was turned into a recruiting bureau for transport workers. Lady Londonderry was assisted by Lady Hindlip and six others.

"Although the response has been wonderful, we want people to go on enlisting," said Miss E. Ward, deputy-commandant.

The Women's Auxiliary Service and the Women's Transport Service (F.A.N.Y.) were overrun with inquiries and applications.

The "Wats," or women "Terriers," will be divided into regiments and battalions exactly the same as the men. They will be named in companies like the 1st Kent, the Gordon Highlanders, the Banffshire Co., but their titles will be slightly different.

RE-ORDERS OF PARLOPHONE RECORDS ARRIVED

- F1165—SAYS MY HEART.
TWO BOUQUETSLeslie Hutchinson. Vocal.
F1162—SAYS MY HEART.
YOU LEAVE ME BREATHLESSGerry Moore. PIANO.
F985—MARIA MY OWN. RUMBA.
GREEN EYES. RUMBAVictor Silvester Orch.
F1104—TAKE YOUR CHANCE. TANGO.
VIENI VIENI TANGOHeliz Hupperts & His Orch.
F1103—HEAR MY SONG VIOLETTA. TANGO.
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R2464—BLUE DANUBE SWING.
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WHO IS SHE?



How many times is that question asked when a beautiful woman enters a room? Immaculate from head to foot—stuffed to the minute—lustrous hair adding that youthful touch.

It has been said "A woman's crowning glory is her hair." That certainly holds true to-day.

Hair styles of to-day depend on proper shampooing. A proper shampoo should leave the hair easy to manage—should not contain harsh alkali which dries the scalp—should contain NATURAL OILS which nourish the scalp. Avoid ordinary soaps.

Discriminating women everywhere use Mulsified because it leaves the hair soft and easy to manage—preserves its natural wave and colour—makes it sparkle with new life, gloss and lustre. Make your hair the envy of others with



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Some lipstick reds actually repel a man; others he thinks are becoming...but there are five certain reds that really make his heart beat fast with desire for possession of their wearer. These are the five exciting South Sea reds found in TATTOO Lipstick—purposely selected from all colours because of their strange power to enchant. Try it yourself...and see! You'll also discover that TATTOO is the most lastingly indelible lipstick you have ever used, and that it actually makes your lips softer, smoother, oh so much more luscious! See these five exciting colours at your favourite store. There are various sizes at prices to fit any purse. CORAL, EXOTIC, NATURAL, PASTEL, HAWAIIAN



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HERE'S A NEW 'FLU CURE— LIVE ON BARGE

If you suffer from colds, go to live—and work—on a barge, preferably a barge plying along the canal between Brentford and Birmingham.

The canal workers never catch colds or influenza. They say it is because there are no draughts in a barge.

These barge-dwellers are so healthy that not a single case of infectious disease among them was reported last year.

'NO ILLNESSES'

Listen to Mr. John Barratt who lives with his wife and two young sons in a converted motor-launch at Brentford and spends all his time on the canal.

"I cannot remember hearing of a canal worker being taken ill.

"Some go to hospital with strains, or as a result of accidents—but with illnesses, no.

"There are more than 100 locks between Brentford and Birmingham, and as the canal people have to walk to each lock ahead of the barge, to open the gates, it is pretty hard work.

"A walk to Birmingham and back every fourteen days tends to keep you fit all right.

"Besides, living on a canal you miss a lot of the strain of life to-day."

Motor Show Orders Big Factories To Work To Capacity

London. Orders placed at the International Motor Show at Earls Court which closed recently are "decidedly more encouraging than last year" according to the Association of British Motor Manufacturers.

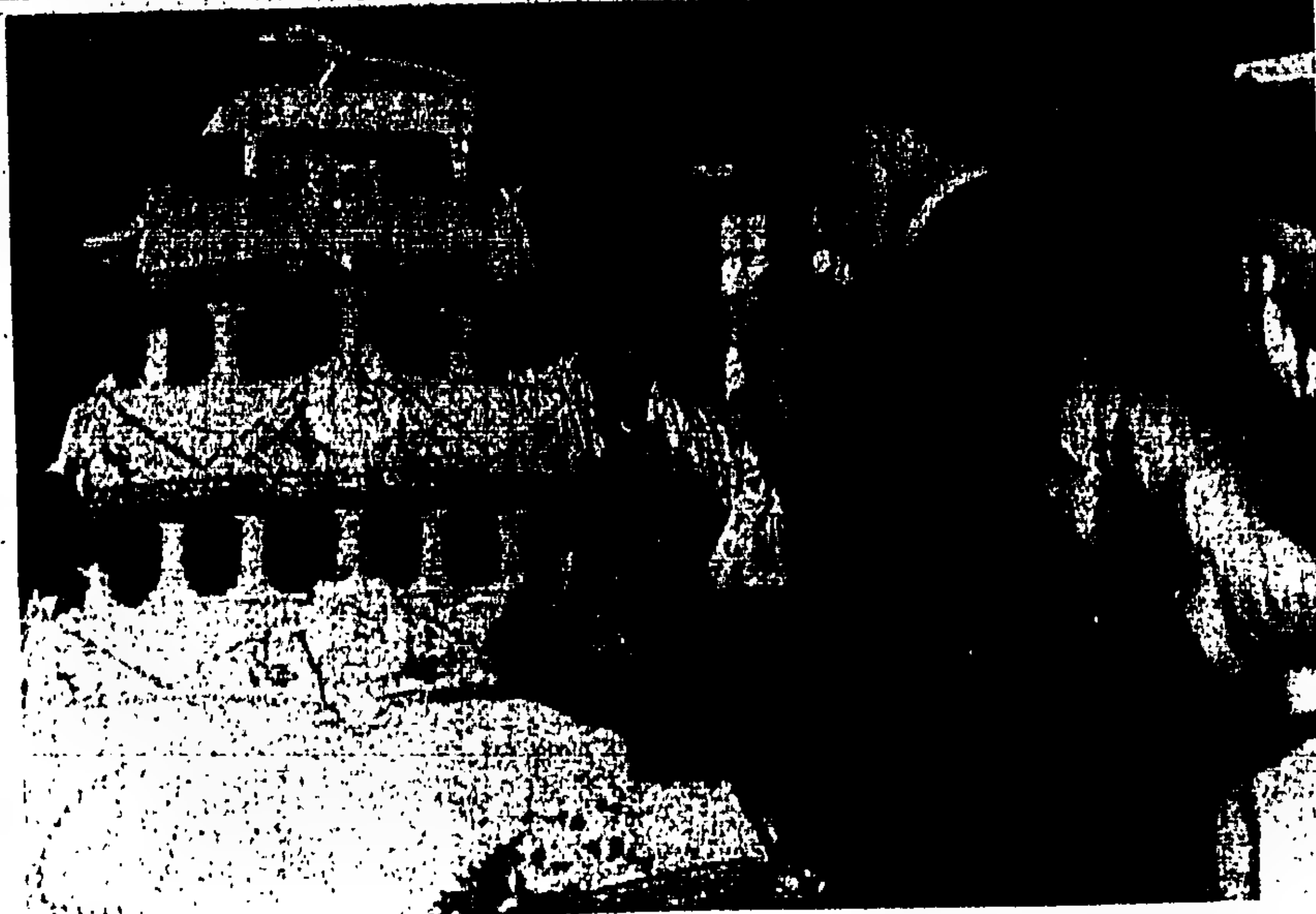
The statement adds that the factories of the leading manufacturers would be operating at capacity for many months and instructions had been given for the orders to be speeded up.

The demand for medium and high-powered cars was extremely satisfactory and that for smaller cars was again good—Reuter.

An earlier message stated that within two hours of the opening of the show two leading manufacturers announced that they had received orders for cars to the value of about £20,000,000.

Wires Crossed In Court

Cleveland. Common Pleas Judge Frank S. Day was all crossed up by an electrician who wired a buzzer system in his office. Instead of ringing the desk of his bailiff, Patrick Daley, when the judge pressed the button he buzzed himself.



Mrs. Lawrence Kadoorie cuts her wedding cake after her marriage last week. The bride was formerly Miss Muriel Gubbay.—King's Studio.

An Air Raid Warning Hoax

CODE SECRET KEPT IN COURT

Leeds. Air-raid warnings flashed over the West Riding of Yorkshire.

Sixty-nine police posts on their guard. Fire brigade ordered to stand by in darkened premises.

These were some of the precautionary steps taken on the night of September 23 after the Post Office had received an emergency code message, now alleged to be a hoax, telling of the approach of enemy aircraft.

The sending of the message had a sequel at Leeds Police Court recently, when William Henry Wood, a slight, bespectacled part-time G.P.O. telephonist, was charged with causing a public mischief.

Wood, aged 26, who lives in Leopold-road, Chapeltown, Leeds, was said to have telephoned to the Leeds G.P.O. headquarters from a public call-box near his home giving the fake warning by code.

During the hearing the message, in secret code, was handed to Mr. Horace Marshall, the stipendiary magistrate, who was told that it was of the utmost importance that its nature should not be divulged. It is stated that about 250 telephone calls were put in as the result of the message.

"I JUST SENT IT"
Mr. D. W. Bradley, prosecuting, said that Wood had been supplied with secret instructions from the Home Office as to what action should be taken if any message came through relating to the approach of enemy aircraft.

On the night of September 23 a message, later traced to Wood, who had been instructed in the use of the secret code, was sent out.

P.S. Kirkbride, of Wakefield, said he received the message at the telephone control room at the headquarters of the West Riding police.

HE STOLE TO SAVE HIS HONOUR

Casablanca (French Morocco). Friendship, which unites men of all nations in the French Foreign Legion, provided another Legion story recently.

When Corporal Gitten, of the 4th Regiment, killed himself after an unhappy love affair, Corporal Holten Werner, his comrade in arms, swore to do the same.

At the first attempt his courage failed.

"There is only one thing to do," he said, and he did it. He stole £350 worth of goods from regimental stores, sold them for a paltry sum.

An hour later he was found with a bullet wound in the temple. Nursed back to life, Werner faced a military tribunal to-day.

"I stole the goods to save my honour," he said. "I knew the shame of the theft would drive me to suicide."

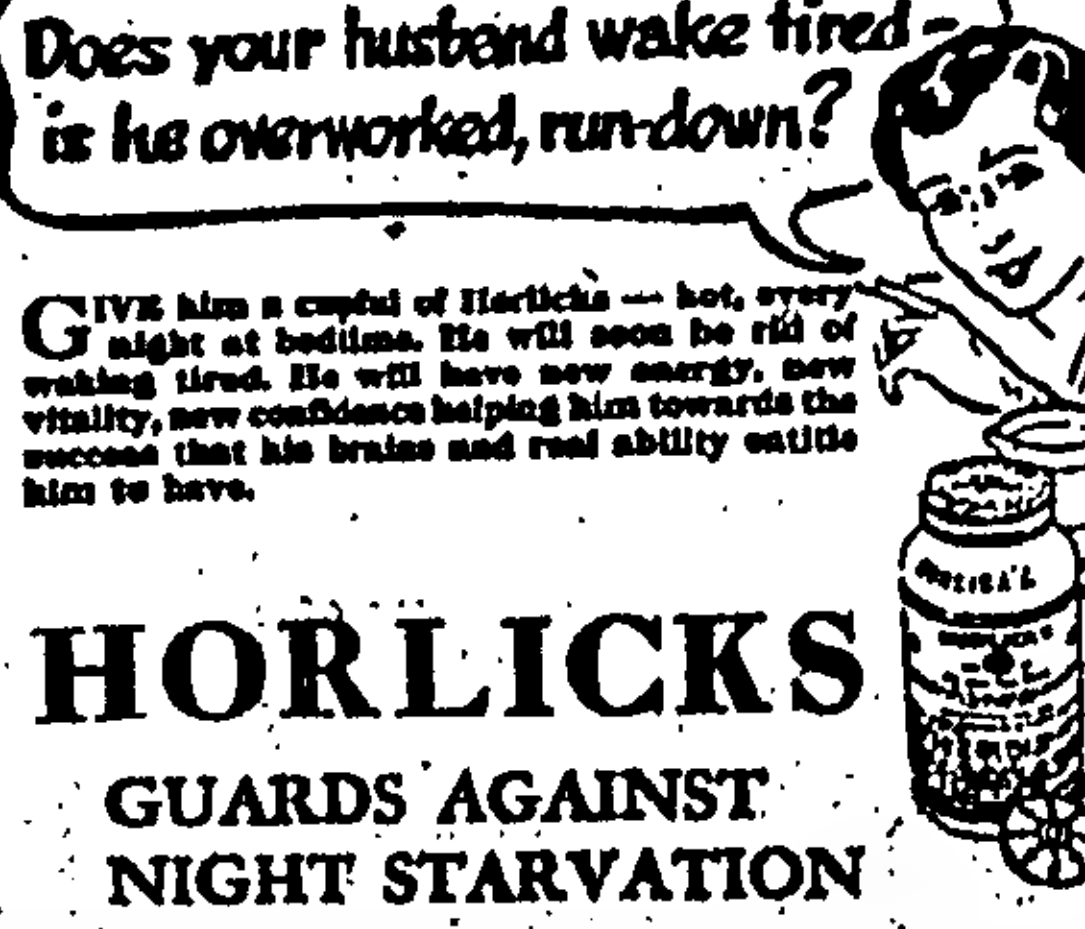
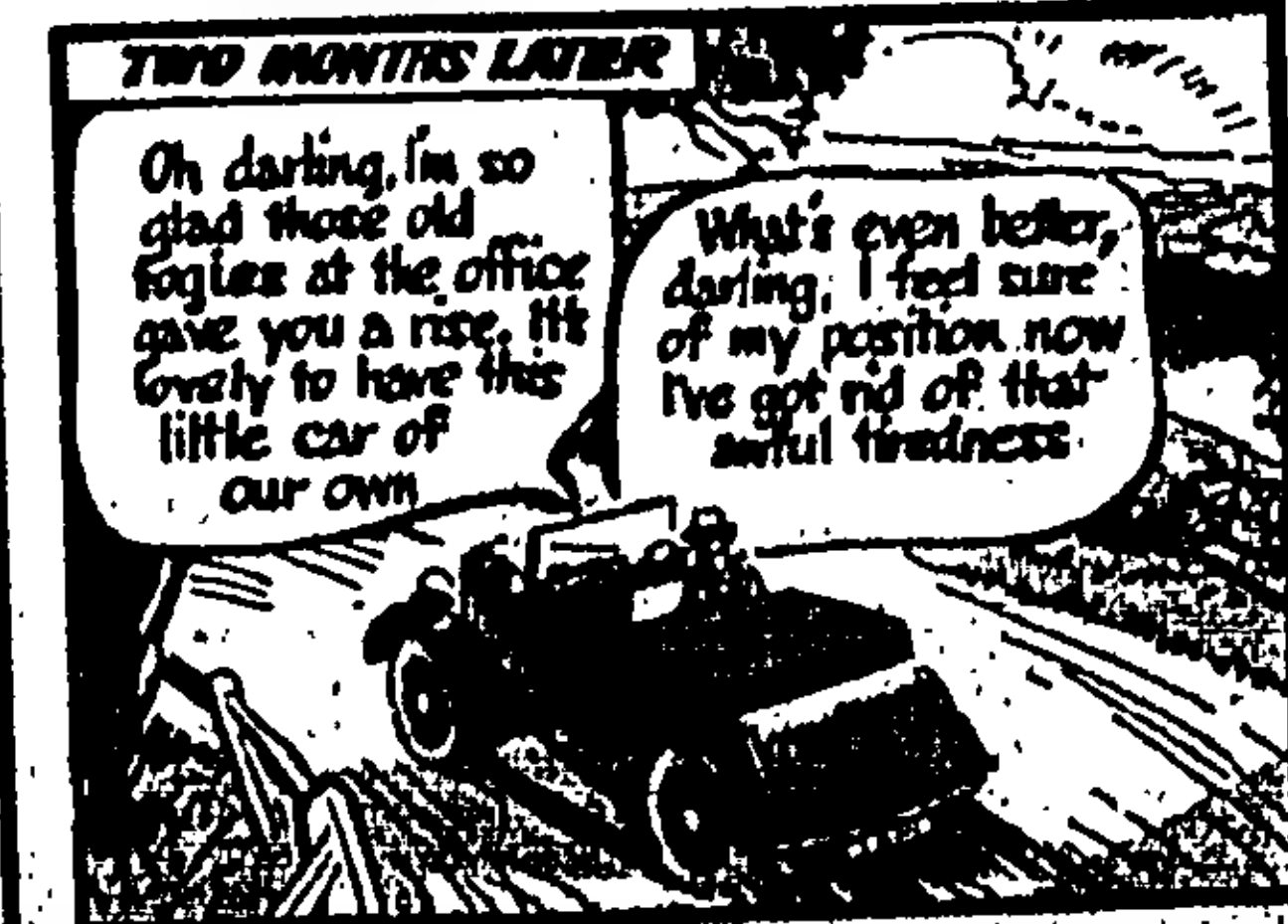
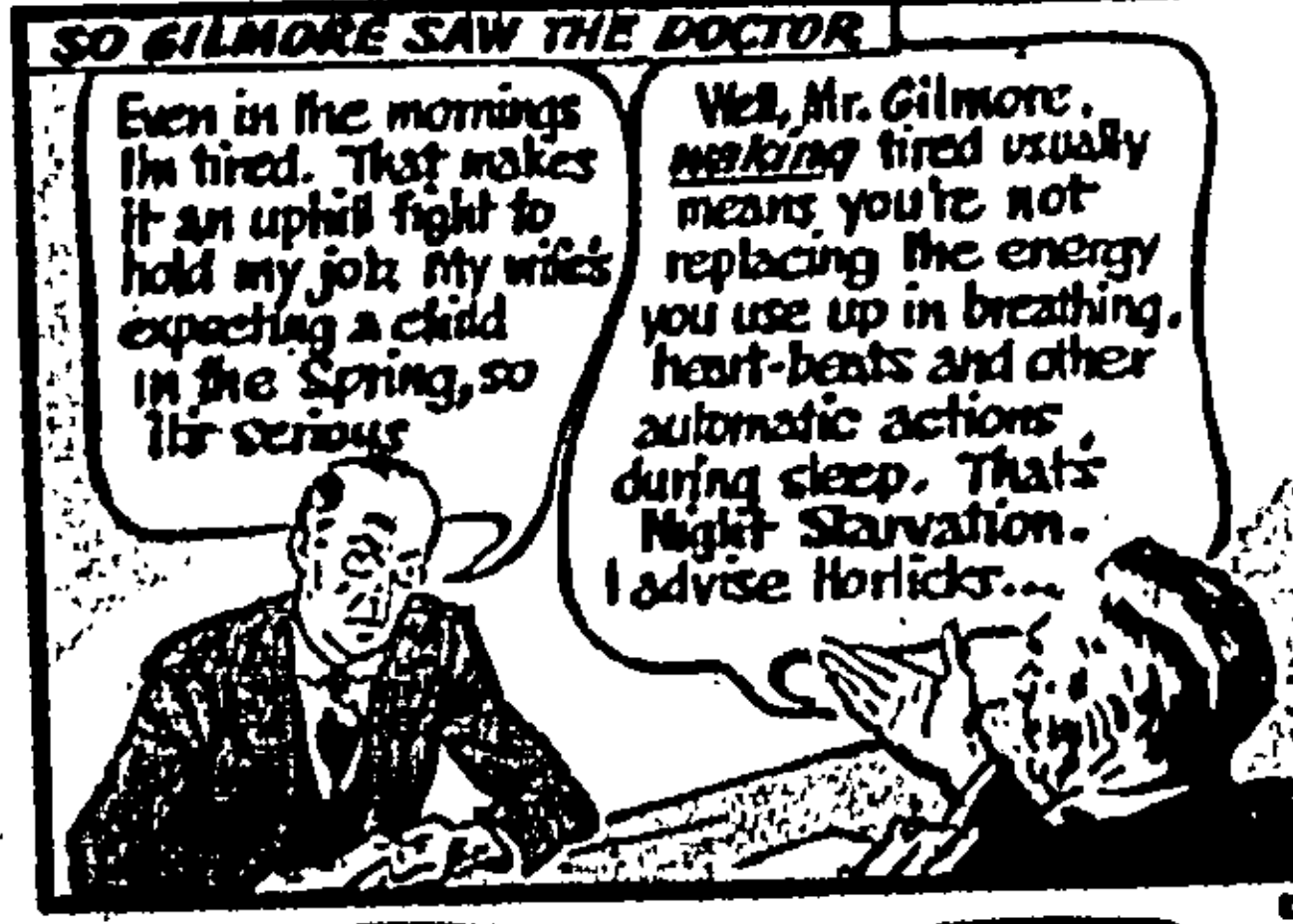
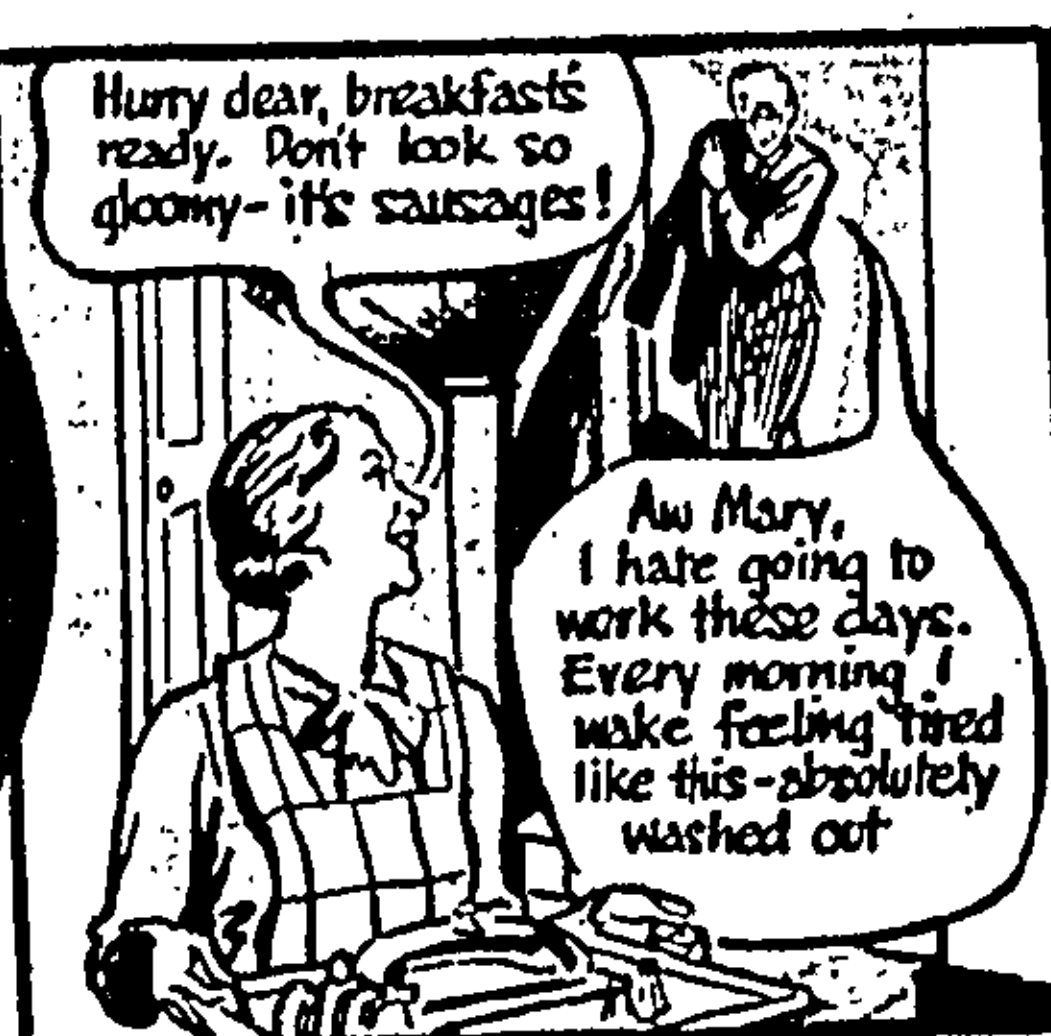
Even the State Prosecutor pleaded for leniency. Werner left the court free, but—the bullet had crushed an optic nerve—he is blind for life.

ters of the West Riding police. He immediately got into touch with ten additional police headquarters in the West Riding and retransmitted the message to them.

Sup. J. Craig, head of the Leeds C.I.D., said that Wood, in a statement, repeated the code message and added: "I sent it from Spencer-place call box. I just thought I would send it and that's all." When charged he replied, "I understand."

Wood, who reserved his defence, was committed for trial, bail being allowed.

**PEOPLE
LIKE
OURSELVES..**

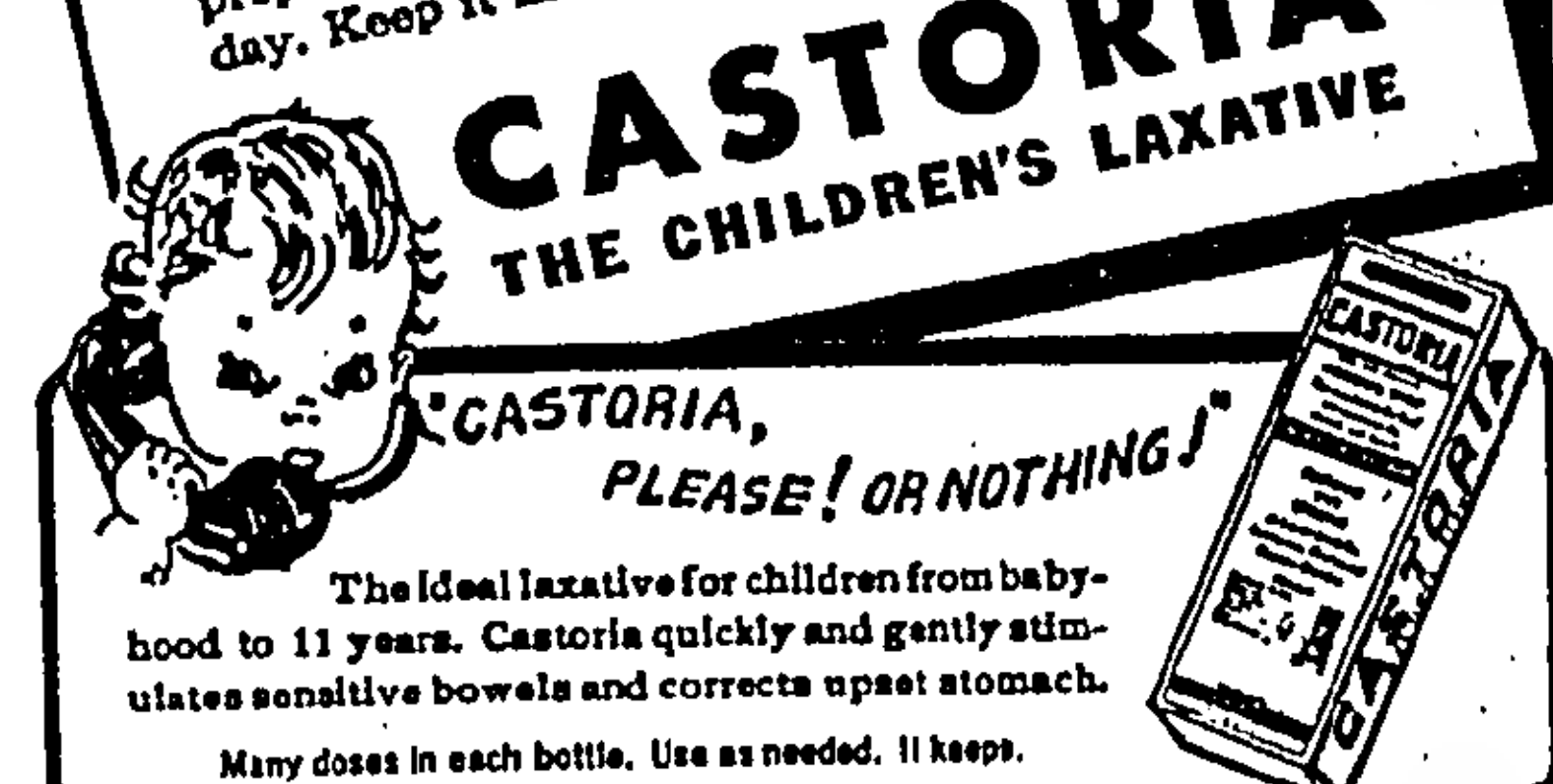


HORLICKS
GUARDS AGAINST
NIGHT STARVATION



**TOPS,
I CALL
IT!**

Riding high in spirits is natural to children who use CASTORIA. No need to urge them to take a laxative. They know CASTORIA is pleasant in taste. Know, also, that it is mild and effective in their systems. Makes them feel fit and satisfied—as though they were sitting on top of the world! Mothers share this feeling of pride in CASTORIA because it is safe, effective. In millions of homes it is used at the first sign of a coated tongue, an upset stomach or when a cold is developing. Get acquainted with CASTORIA, the laxative prepared especially for children. Buy a bottle to-day. Keep it in YOUR home.



CASTORIA
THE CHILDREN'S LAXATIVE

The ideal laxative for children from babyhood to 11 years. Castoria quickly and gently stimulates sensitive bowels and corrects upset stomach. Many doses in each bottle. Use as needed. It keeps.



**you'll like this
NEW SERVICE**

You'll like this NEW SERVICE It's the latest "all mat" or domestic finish to Evening Dress Shirt Fronts and Cuffs, which is now the thing in Great Britain and U.S.A. This all "white" even finish gives distinction to a man's turnout so essential in Evening Dress Wear. The stiff fronted dress shirt and the winged-collar still leads the fashion at all social activities.

New Glide Liner Chromium Plated Air Presses have been installed. Collars will still have a slight polish, especially inside of double collars to make the tie slip freely.

THE STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

Head Office & Works, Kwong Wah Rd., Mongkok, Kowloon. Tel. 37032.
22a, Queen's Road Central Gloucester Building, 2nd Floor. Tel. 28938.
Kamamally Building. Tel. 21279.
Peak Tramway Station Tel. 29352.
Kowloon Depot, 27, Nathan Road Tel. 58545.

THE HONGKONG
PENINSULA HOTEL;
HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;
&
SHANGHAI
ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL; 117
HOTELS
LIMITED.
In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons-Lits, Paris.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words \$2.00
for 3 days prepaid

TUITION GIVEN.

DANCING IN 6 HOURS—Rapid
Easy Lessons. Beginners—“A
Speciality.” Advanced courses, MG-
dorm. Ballroom, Tango, Tap. Expert
Tuition. Apply—Tony's Dance Studio,
China Building, 6th floor, 12-A.

WANTED KNOWN.

GENTS' OVERCOATS \$8. Small
\$10. Large, \$12 very large. Child-
ren's \$4-7. Combination Suits
Houses. Singer sewing machines \$35.
“F.E.M.C.A.” 321, 3rd floor, Asia
Life Building, 14 Queen's Road
Central.

JAPANESE NAVY

Personnel Changes Announced

Tokyo, Nov. 15.
Described by political commenta-
tors as calculated to perfect the
Navy's wartime machinery, far-
reaching changes in the personnel of
the Japanese Navy are announced by
the Ministry of Navy to-day on the
heels of the announcement of regular
promotions.

Major appointments follow:
Vice-Admiral Takayoshi Katoh, to
be member of the Supreme War
Council;

Vice-Admiral Shigetaro Shimada,
Commander of the Kure Naval
Station;

Vice-Admiral Soetake Toyoda,
Commander of the Second Fleet;

Vice-Admiral Kamesaburo Nakamura,
Commander of the Sasebo
Naval Station;

Vice-Admiral Elkichi Katagiri,
Commander of the Maizuru Naval
Base;

Vice-Admiral Goro Hara, Com-
mander of the Inko Naval Base;

Vice-Admiral Sonosuke Kobayashi,
Commander of the Chinkai Naval
Base;

Vice-Admiral Umatake Tanimoto,
Commander of the Training
Squadron;

Vice-Admiral Moriechi Hoshimoto,
Commander of the Ominato Naval
Base;

Vice-Admiral Ichiro Satoh, Com-
mander of the Ryutan Naval Base;

Vice-Admiral Tajiyo Toyoda, Chief
of the Naval Aviation Headquarters;

Vice-Admiral Shiro Takasu, Presi-
dent of the Naval Staff College;

Vice-Admiral Kiyoshi Noda, At-
tached to the Naval General Staff;

Vice-Admiral Iwao Hirakawa, Chief
of the Naval Engineering School;

Rear-Admiral Yuzuru Kunaoka,
Chief of the Naval Submarine School;

Rear-Admiral Masatsune Hirose,
Chief of the Aircraft Department of
the Naval Air Arsenal;

Rear-Admiral Chisaburo Ozawa,
Chief of the Naval Torpedo School;

Rear-Admiral Masuo Kanazawa,

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who
has been assaulted, neglected, or
ill-treated in a manner likely to
cause unnecessary suffering or injury
to health, or knowing of a parent
who is seeking advice on any matter
concerning a child, would be doing
an act of kindness by communicating
at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C.
The Old City Hall, Queen's Road C.,
Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49,
Pokfulam Road, 1st floor; or the
Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre
Wanchai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai
Young Choi Street, 1st floor, Kow-
loon.

All further steps will be taken, and
expenses borne, by the Society.
The informant's name will be
kept strictly private, except in cases
where malice is proved.

Chief of the Publicity Department of
the Navy Office and chief of the
naval press section of the Imperial
Headquarters;

Captain Ruitaro Fujita, Com-
mandant of the Yokosuka Marine
Corps;

Harbin Naval Force

The Admiralty to-day also an-
nounced the abolition of the Man-
churian Office of the Japanese Navy.
A message from Hsinching says that
the ceremony to close the office took
place at 9.15 o'clock this morning
with the outgoing chief, Vice-Admiral
Shiro Takasu, and other staff-officers
attending.

The Naval Guard Force which has
temporarily been stationed in Harbin
has also been dissolved with the
abolition of the naval office in Man-
churia. It is pointed out that the
present steps have been taken after
the naval forces of Manchukuo have
been replenished.

An office of Japanese naval re-
sident officers will be established in
Hsinching. It is further announced
that Captain Kiyoshi Daiya, Chief of
Staff of the Manchurian Office of the
Navy, has been appointed chief.

Commenting on the abolition of
the naval offices in Manchukuo, a
spokesman of the Admiralty points
out that the naval office and guard
force were appointed in 1932 in
compliance with the petitions of the
Manchukuo Government for co-
operation in the punitive drive against
bandits harassing the Sungari River
zone.

With peace and order secured in
Manchukuo, the river defence fleet
of Manchukuo has also been greatly
strengthened and at present the
Manchukuo forces are powerful
enough to defend the river.—Domei.

1,500 Officers Involved

Regular promotions in the Japanese
Navy were announced by the Minis-
try of Navy on Monday with a total
of 1,500 officers involved.

Among the newly-created Vice-
Admirals are Kiyoshi Noda, Spokes-
man of the Admiralty; Shiro Takasu,
Commander of the Training Squa-
dron; and Umatake Tanimoto, com-
mandant of the Navy department in
Manchuria.

Thirteen Rear-Admirals have been
promoted to the rank of Vice-
Admiral, while 36 Captains have
been made Rear-Admirals.—Domei.

UNITED POLICY

Mr. Eden Appeals For National Effort COMMONS - MOTIONS.

Mr. Anthony Eden in a speech at
Oxford appealed for a national effort
on the great issues of foreign affairs,
defence and employment.

He urged a policy designed to
restore respect for international
agreement by putting industry on a war basis
and to improve social conditions by
putting unemployed to work on tasks
that need to be done. To secure
such an agreement consultation be-
tween parties would be necessary.

There was never greater need of
it. A new effort by a united nation
was demanded because only thus was
it possible to overcome the immense
difficulties of these unparalleled
times.

Two motions have been tabled by
Government supporters in the House
of Commons. One signed by over 30
members urges for a united
national policy to expedite rearmament
on a scale commensurate with
present requirements and to take
measures for improvement of the
conditions of the people and develop-
ment of trade and agriculture upon
which the prosperity and security of
the realm must ultimately depend.

The second invites the House to ex-
press the opinion that no agreement
should be made under which any
British colonies or mandated terri-
tories are transferred to Germany
without the consent of the people of
Great Britain.—British Wireless.

OLD MARLBURIANS

Gathering at Hongkong Club of Former Students

The Hongkong Club was the
scene of the Old Marlborough Dinner
last night, when 22 members of this
famous school gathered together with
Major-General Bartholomew in the
chair. This is expected to be the
largest representative gathering of
any of the English Public Schools
this year.

A period of 45 years was bridged
by those present, ranging from 1891,
when the General first arrived at the
old Marlborough school to 1936 when
Midshipmen Marryat and Roe left to
join the Royal Navy.

In a short speech, the Chairman
quoted several of the earlier ex-
periences at Marlborough and followed
this with the toast of the School.

The Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson respond-
ed with the toast of the Chairman,
after which many amusing stories
were exchanged. A telegram was
sent to the Master by those present
at the dinner conveying a message
of goodwill to the school.

Those present were: Maj. Gen.
A. W. Bartholomew, C.B., C.M.G.,
C.B.E., D.S.O.; A. H. R. Butcher, G. J.
P. Carey, J. B. Collis, J. G. Coles-
worth, Major C. E. S. Dobbs, M.C.,
Capt. H. L. Duncan, Lt. Cmdr. H. V.
Firth R.N.; Lt. J. P. Garner R.N.;
Lt. Col. J. H. L. Hindmarsh, Col.
M. S. Irwin D.S.O., M.C.; J. F.
MacGregor, Capt. A. G. Mackenzie-
Kennedy; Mid. J. Marryat P.M.S.;
O. E. C. Marton, Lt. A. G. Mills;
R. J. Minniti; Hon. J. J. Paterson;
Mid. R. E. Roe R.N.; Lt. R. W. C.
Smiles; C. D. N. Walker.

PRESIDENT LINE

New Schedule Issued For Hongkong

The first ship of the President
Line to reach Hongkong under the
company's new schedule will be the
President Monroe, which will arrive
on December 1. She will carry only
cargo.

She will be followed on December
25 by the President Adams, and
thereafter these vessels, travelling
round the world, will call at
Hongkong fortnightly.

In addition, steamers of the Presi-
dent class will maintain a trans-
Pacific service on a fortnightly basis,
the first arrival being the President
Coolidge on December 17.

May include Shanghai

Washington, Nov. 14.
The acting Chairman of the Mari-
time Commission, Mr. T. M. Wood-
ward, to-day said he would assure
Shanghai that the President liners
would call there as soon as it was
commercially and economically feasi-
ble.

“At present,” he said, “the war
risk insurance costs more than a
cargo is worth to the port of Shang-
hai.”

He recalled the recent silver load-
ing incident involving the President
Coolidge, which, he said, cost the
Dollar Line much more than the
cargo.

He said the Commission would
urge the inclusion of Shanghai in the
President Line's itinerary as soon as
traffic indicated a possible profit.—
United Press.

A MENTAL CASE

Charge of Murdering Son Not Proceeded With

A charge of murder was with-
drawn at the Central Magistracy
yesterday, when the defendant, Lam
Shut-hei, 28, was certified mentally
deficient.

Lam was charged with the murder
of his son who, it is alleged, died
after he fell from the window of a
building in Des Voeux Road Central.

Before Mr. R. Edwards yester-
day, the Assistant Crown Solicitor,
Mr. J. Frensis told the Magistrate
that defendant had been medically
examined, and was found not fit to
appear in Court.

World Prepares For Influx Of Unhappy Exiles

LONDON, Nov. 15.

“BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE, we must save all whom
it is possible to rescue, especially the young,” declared an
appeal from the Council for German Jewry, signed by
leaders of the Jewish community, including Lord Reading,
Viscount Samuel and Dr. Hertz.

MYSTERY CARGO OF ARMS FOR H.K.

(Continued from Page 1.)

by Clements, he did so because Corri-
gan had caused him to make it.

“USELESS JUNK”

“The goods,” said Mr. Stephen-
son, turned out to be old motor-
car tyres and parts of a Wealeyan
church from North London which
had been pulled down—useless
junk.

“It was not worth anything like
£9,000, and as for the country of
final destination, I do not know it—
it was got as far as Marseilles, where
it was stopped.”

The story started in March last with
a meeting between Corrihan and Mr.
Chou Tin-shu, who was apparently a
visitor in England who had access to
the Chinese Embassy.

The Chinese Embassy had no knowl-
edge of the business.

There was to be a sale by Corrihan
of arms and ammunition to go to the
war in China.

The matter was discussed at several
interviews at Corrihan's flat, and later
a policy was issued by an insurance
company covering 500,000 cartridges
and five cases of machine-gun parts.

When Corrihan saw the policy he
said machine guns and cartridges
were not being shipped, and that it
was “hardware.”

EMBASSY PAPER

Corrihan spoke of Willing as being
his associate.

On March 30, Willing met Corrihan
and Chou in Willing's office, and he
received from them an invoice on
Chinese Embassy notepaper.

It related to 500,000 cartridges and
50 cases containing anti-tank guns.
Willing paid Corrihan £5,250.

When the cases were opened at
Marseilles they were found to contain
rubbish.

Willing was placed under some sort
of open arrest and it cost him £1,000
before he could regain his freedom.

Detective-Inspector Allen, of the
Special Branch, Scotland Yard, said
Corrihan's name was originally
Kenneth Edward Cassidy, and he
changed it by deed poll to Michael
Dennis Corrihan.

At the Old Bailey in 1930 he was
sentenced to five years' penal servitude
for fraudulent conversion of
property amounting to £220,000.

Since he came out of prison he had
lived in affluent style. He described
himself as an agent, on commission,
for the sale of munitions.

£5,000 PAID BACK

Mr. J. D. Cassels, K.C., defending,
said it was Mr. Chou's idea that a
trap should be made to see whether
the goods were sent to Spain or
Marseilles, were sent to Spain or
whether they would go on to China.

If the cargo had gone to China it
could have been arranged that the
actual ammunition and guns could
follow.

Corrihan had paid back just £5,000
out of his own pocket, and total sum
he had received was £95.

HAD NO PASSPORT

Mr. J. D. Cassels, K.C., renewing
the application for bail on behalf of
Corrihan later in the day, said that
there was no likelihood of Corrihan
leaving the country, or even of his
being able to leave.

He possessed no passport, and his
residence in Britain was essential for
his business. It was also important
that he should be in a position fully
to instruct his solicitors.

Bail of £2,000 could be offered by
either one or two sureties. The
managing director of a well-known
firm of publishers in the City was
prepared to stand in £2,000.

The charge concerned persons
who were in France. The fourth
man, accused of being concerned with
the alleged conspiracy, named Chou
Tin-shu, was in America, and was
likely to be the subject of extradi-
tation proceedings.

There would be a very prolonged
preliminary investigation, and if
Corrihan were refused bail it would
amount to a denial to him of
opportunity properly to prepare his
defence.

POLICE OPPOSITION

“The police who are in charge of
this case know this application is
being made,” said Mr. Cassels. “I do
not know whether they are support-
ing or opposing the application.”

“If they are opposing, I would
venture to say that the granting of
bail is a matter for you. If they
oppose, it is equivalent to the police
having almost the power of granting
bail to a man or not.”

Mr. Cassels also mentioned that the
second surety mentioned “lived in
Colechester in a very substantial posi-
tion.”

Det. Insp. Stevens said he must
venture to say that at that stage, there
was always the possibility that Corrihan
might leave the country. Although

Throughout the world, Jewish
communities, says the appeal,
have raised great sums to assist
in migration, but the resources
are exhausted, and now the need
has become very great. Large
sums of money running into
millions must be found.

The Council extends the appeal
“for the first time” to members of
non-Jewish communities.

Meanwhile it is reported that Mr.
Neville Chamberlain to-day received
in the House of Commons a deputa-
tion consisting of Viscount Samuel,
Viscount Berkeley, the Chief Rabbi,
Dr. Hertz, Mr. Neville Laski, K.C.,
Mr. Lionel de Rothschild, and Dr. C.
Weizmann, who made representations
relating to facilities for the emigration
of Jews from Germany.—Reuter.

AMSTERDAM INFUX

Amsterdam, Nov. 15.
The municipality has unanimously
adopted a resolution requesting the
Burgomaster to arrange for housing
German refugees in the municipal
buildings, as soon as the Government
approves of the admission of
German refugees to Holland.—Reuter.

INTER-GOVERNMENT ASSISTANCE

Le Hague, Nov. 15.
Dr. Colijn, speaking in the Second
Chamber to-day stated that the
Netherlands Government had entered
into negotiations with the govern-
ments of France, Denmark, Belgium
and Switzerland to consider the pos-
sibility of giving assistance in the
emigration of Jews from Germany.

Dr. Colijn added that he had not
yet received replies.

He explained that Holland could
not act alone because too many
Jews would flock to Holland.

Meanwhile the Government was
preparing two camps for some thou-
sands of Jews who had already been
admitted to Holland.—Reuter.

U.S. AMBASSADOR'S RECALL

Berlin, Nov. 15.
The hurried nature of the Ameri-
can Ambassador's return to the
United States is indicated in the
announcement that Mr. Hugh Wilson
leaves by the North Express to-
morrow, connecting with the steamer
Manhattan at Havre on Thursday,
from whence he will sail to America.
—Reuter.

CHAMBERLAIN EMBARRASSED

The recall of the American Am-
bassador, Mr. Hugh Wilson, will
increase Mr. Neville Chamberlain's
embarrassment with regard to the
Jewish disorders, is the opinion in
political circles.

Despite public indignation regard-
ing the Jews, Mr. Chamberlain is
unable to go as far as Washington
in denouncing disputation, because
that will imperil the whole policy of
reconciliation with Germany.

In any event, Britain is unable to
recall Sir Neville Henderson at pre-
sent because he entered a London
clinic before the Jewish disorders
began.—United Press.

EXCHANGE

| Selling | |
|------------------|-------------|
| T.T. London | 1s. 2.27/32 |
| Demand | 1s. 2.27/32 |
| T.T. Shanghai | 175/200 |
| T.T. Singapore | 160 |
| T.T. Japan | 160 |
| T.T. India | 82 1/2 |
| T.T. U.S.A. | 29 1/2 |
| T.T. Manila | 50 1/2 |
| T.T. Batavia | 53 1/2 |
| T.T. Bangkok | 149 1/2 |
| T.T. Saigon | 111 |
| T.T. France | 110 1/2 |
| T.T. Germany | 72 1/2 |
| T.T. Switzerland | 128 1/2 |
| T.T. Australia | 170 1/2 |

| Buying | |
|---------------------------|----------|
| 4 m/s L/c London | 1/3.3/32 |
| 4 m/s D/p do | 1/3 1/2 |
| 4 m/s L/c U.S.A. | 29 1/2 |
| 4 m/s France | 11.80 |
| 30 d/s India | 84 1/2 |
| U.S. Cross rate in London | 4.71 |

Bullet Explodes On Track

Lynn, Mass.
Richard D. Hunt, 12, had an
electric train, a 22-calibre rifle car-
tridge and an idea. Placing the
cartridge on the toy track, he sent
the tiny train whizzing over the
rails to see what would happen.

A doctor extracted the bullet from
the boy's leg.

he might not have a passport, there
were ways and means.

Also there might be intimidation
of witnesses. He was not suggesting
that there had been or would be, but
there might be.

The officer handed a document to
the magistrate, Sir Rolfe, after
examining it, said: “In this case, at
this stage, it is not possible to grant
bail.”

POST OFFICE.

FIRST CLASS MAIL

The Public are reminded that
sealed letters and packets, irrespec-
tive of contents, are classified as first
class mail and must be prepaid as
such.

CHRISTMAS PRINTED PAPER MAIL AND PARCELS FOR AUSTRALIA

The Christmas Printed Paper Mail
(Christmas Cards etc., in open en-
velopes) and Parcels for Australia
will be closed in the General Post
Office and Kowloon Central Post
Office as follows:

| | |
|-----------------|-------------------|
| Parcels | 5.00 p.m. Dec. 1. |
| Registered Mail | 8.45 a.m. Dec. 2. |
| Ordinary Mail | 9.30 a.m. Dec. 2. |

These Mails will be forwarded by the
s.s. Tandu and are due to arrive at
Sydney on December 21, 1938.

CHRISTMAS MAIL FOR GREAT BRITAIN VIA SUZ.

Printed Paper Mail (Christmas
Cards etc., in open envelopes) closes
as follows:

| | |
|-----------------|---------------------|
| Registered Mail | 9.45 a.m. Nov. 26. |
| Ordinary Mail | 10.30 a.m. Nov. 26. |

This mail will be forwarded by the
s.s. “Rawalpindi” and is due to arrive
at London on December 24, 1938.

Air Mail for certain places pre-
viously served by the Chungking and
Hankow Air-lines, will be despatched
via Hanoi and thence by air as
services permit.

MAIL LETTERS
Ordinary letter mail only for West
Kwangtung, Kwangsi, Szechwan,
Kweichow and Hunan will be ac-
cepted at senders' risk.

POSTAL SERVICES
Postal Service to Canton is tem-
porarily suspended.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE
Letters and Postcards for Europe
(except Great Britain and Elre) and
South America are forwarded “via
Siberia” if so superscribed.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES
Registered and Parcel Mails are
closed 15 minutes earlier than the
time given below unless otherwise
stated, and where mails are adver-
tised to close at or before 9 a.m., re-
gistered and parcel mails are closed
at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

INWARD MAILS

| From | Per | Date |
|--|---------------------------|--------------|
| Shanghai | Coburg | November 16. |
| Air Mail by “Imperial Airways Direct Service”—London date, 10th November. | Imperial Airways Plane | November 16. |
| Shanghai and Amoy | Taiyuan | November 16. |
| Japan | Tilawa | November 16. |
| Australia and Manila | Atsuta Maru | November 17. |
| Japan and Shanghai (Van- couver B. C. date, 20th October) | Gneissau | November 17. |
| Straits and Europe via Negapatam (Letters and Papers) London date, 20th October. | Emp. of Asia | November 18. |
| Shanghai | Terukuni Maru | |

MOROCCANS SMASH THROUGH LOYALISTS

Insurgents Claim Successful Drive

HENDAYE, Nov. 15.
INSURGENT MOROCCANS in north-eastern Spain have smashed the last of the Loyalist remnants on the Ebro salient, and forced their evacuation from Arco Fatarella on the north side of the pocket.

The Loyalists staged a surprise attack on the Montsech Heights, but the Insurgents claim to have repulsed it.

There has been a flurry of fighting on the Toledo front, south of Madrid. Meanwhile General Franco's mission to Paris denied the Loyalist Embassy's estimate, that nearly 50,000 Italians were still aiding the Insurgents.

General Franco's representatives estimated that the Italian strength was approximately 2,700.—United Press.

BIG VICTORY CLAIM

Burgos, Nov. 15.
The Insurgents claim to have won a long-drawn battle on the Ebro front, and it is stated that a final intensive push has resulted in the possession of the whole right bank of the river.

It is reported that the remnants of the Loyalist Divisions have recrossed the river.—Reuter.

LEADER AND HIS WIFE

(Continued from Page 6.)

She wastes no time, but the generalissimo's five-minute rule is seldom applied. Her visitors say she asks as many questions as her interviewers and will often prolong a visit more than an hour when the subject is one in which she is particularly interested.

The madame also varies her schedule with frequent visits to New Life Movement headquarters and to the scenes of charitable and relief projects she has in hand. Not relying entirely on second-hand reports, she is fond of seeing things for herself.

Since the beginning of the war these two have had no time and apparently little inclination—for a social life. Their associates and foreign friends agree that all their energies and interests are devoted to their work. Their period of reading in the evening is virtually the only activity that could be labelled "amusement."

That despite the stresses, trials and responsibilities of their life these two remain a normal, happily married couple was intimated in a recent incident.

Mme. Chiang in her own room was questioning a foreign woman correspondent just back from the front about the condition of the wounded soldiers. Her husband entered the room, apparently under the impression that his wife was alone, and just a trifle taken aback to find he had interrupted a conference. Smiling, and quite unaffectedly she greeted the generalissimo of all China's armies.

"My dear, this is Miss...."



WEEK-END TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS are graphically illustrated in these two photographs. ABOVE is a car in which three naval ratings smashed into a bridge and plunged into the stream below, the occupants escaping without serious injury. LEFT—the position in which a motorist on the Castle Peak Road found himself when he swerved to avoid a cyclist.

U.S. Attorney General Steps Out Of Office

Washington, Nov. 15.
President Roosevelt to-day announced at the press conference that Mr. Homer Cummings the Attorney General was resigning to resume his private legal practice.

He also announced the temporary resignation of his son James from the post of Secretary to the White House, while he was recuperating after an operation.

An earlier message says that Mr. Cummings has submitted his resignation to President Roosevelt, while Mr. Robert Jackson, the U.S. Solicitor-General is considered to be the most probable successor to Mr. Cummings.—Reuter.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

10.30 Roy Fox and His Orchestra and Josephine Baker (Vocal).

Rhythm In My Nursery Rhymes—Fox-Trot; Marilou—Tango Fox-Trot... Roy Fox and His Orchestra with vocal refrain; Pretty Little Baby (Silvers, Baker and Bernie); Supposed (Dixon and Dimon); Josephine Baker with Orchestra; If I Should Lose You—Fox-Trot (film 'Rose of the Rancho')... Roy Fox and His Orchestra with vocal refrain; La Petite Tonkinoise (Scottie, arr. Christine)... Josephine Baker; J'A Deux Amours (Scottie)... Josephine Baker and Adrien Lamy with Melodic Jazz Du Casino De Paris cond. by Edmond Mahieux; Sympathy—Waltz (film 'Firefly'); Afraid To Dream—Fox-Trot (film 'You Can't Have Everything')... Roy Fox and His Orchestra with vocal refrain.
11.00 Close Down.

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THE MAN WHO FREED 8,000,000 WOMEN

(Continued from Page 6.)

met with resistance. He suppressed it without mercy. Political leaders who tried to head reactionary movements were hanged. Moslem holy men who denounced the impiety of emancipating Turkish women met the same fate. Persistent, ruthlessly, Kemal Ataturk has modernised his nation, sweeping away by curt decrees institutions and traditions that had lasted a thousand years.

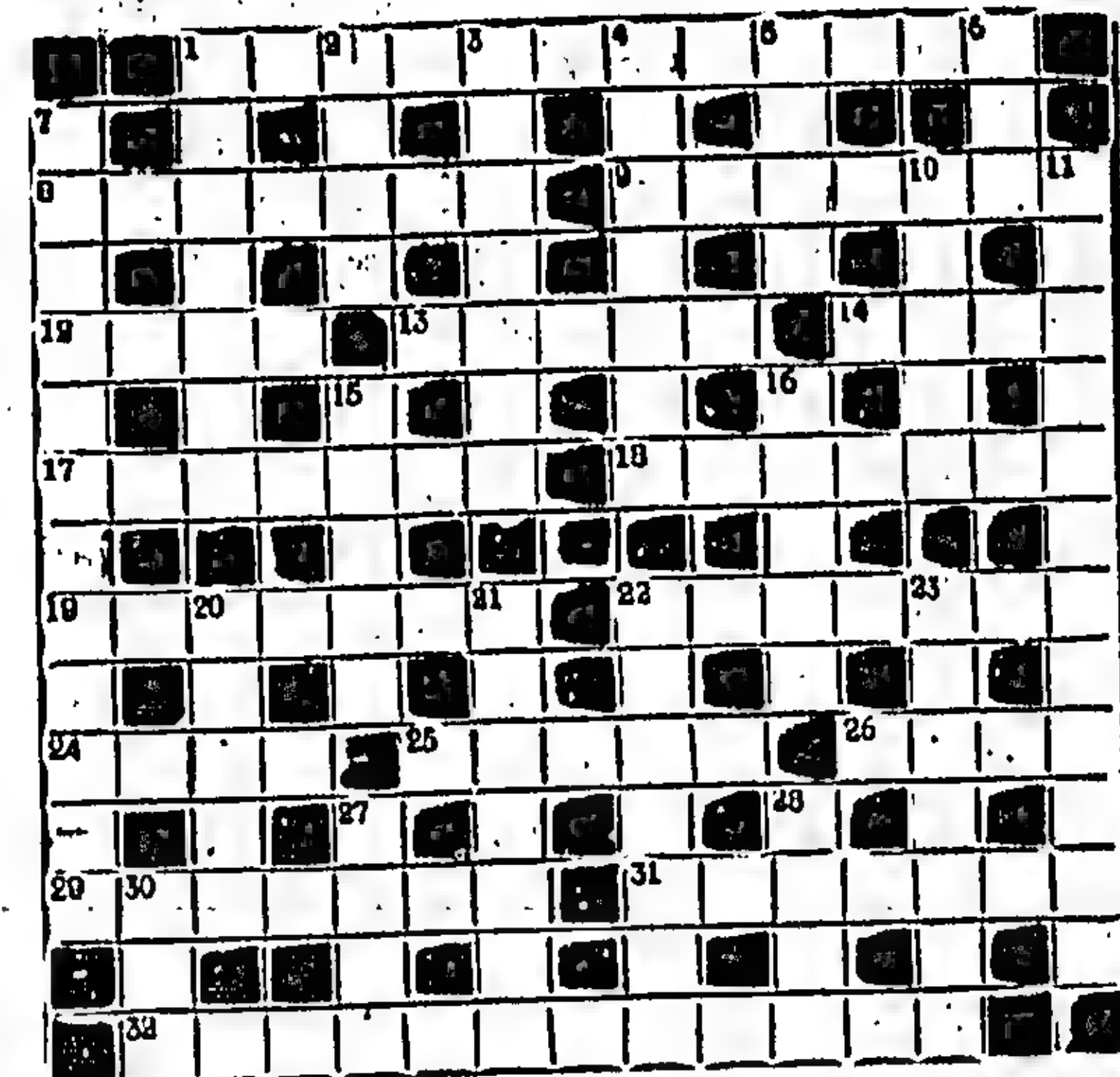
His only failure was his marriage. In the excitement of conquering the Greeks and taking Smyrna, he took as his wife, Latife Hanoum, the daughter of a rich merchant of that city. She was 18 years younger than himself, and had spent a year at school in England, at Christchurch.

I was with them when Mme. Kemal was the first Turkish woman to appear unveiled in public, and what was then almost equally startling in riding-breeches.

The consternation I saw on the faces of the aged Turks who beheld her in this costume 15 years ago will always be for me a measure of the change of outlook that Mustapha Kemal wrought in his country.

But Mme. Kemal was herself too masterful to be the wife of a dictator. "When I say anything

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 This old political question suggests a change in the charges (two words—6, 6).
- 2 We generally use only the end of this vehicle (7).
- 3 Food rations of a lower house? (7).
- 4 Not hard to be seen in the signs of the times (4).
- 5 This ill-feeling is allowed in a game of cards (5).
- 6 People with corns were welcome in this old dance (4).
- 7 Not reluctant and using mental power perhaps (7).
- 8 It is the freak variety of this plant that is considered lucky (7).
- 9 Cook uses this for flavouring (7).
- 10 The publication of this summary of a person's character is a grave matter (7).
- 11 Metal (4).
- 12 These make a rope for a sail (5).
- 13 Mohammedan spirits (4).
- 14 An old vessel (7).
- 15 An old vessel often (7).
- 16 Bill's precursor often (7).
- 17 These troops are apparently up-right men (two words—8, 4).

DOWN

- 1 This sort of music is popular (7).
- 2 One of John Peel's hounds (4).
- 3 In this sport before noon becomes hungry indeed (7).
- 4 Tell about a foreign nobleman (7).
- 5 Vapour to chafe (4).

6 This kind is the plural of this (3).

- 7 Surely it would be unnecessary to give this entertainment in hot weather (12).
- 8 Part of New Zealand (5).
- 9 Not maimed, but with no help from others (12).
- 10 A slang instant (6).
- 11 Colour of fishy origin (6).
- 12 Fairy advice how to fish (6).
- 13 This part of Africa sounds not much of a home (7).
- 14 The time to smoothe things over? (7).
- 15 Fame is not this (7).
- 16 Many kinds of light are made from oils and gases, but this comes from none (4).
- 17 Sing about this, it's cutting (4).
- 18 Quadruped (3).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

UPIL, IRONMOULD
A. I. I. N. N. U. N. A
T. I. T. A. N. I. C. L. A. G. G. A. R. D
C. F. E. E. C. O. I. S. S. W. A. D
H. E. A. D. S. N. U. F. F. M. A. R. Y
W. E. L. S. T. E. R. G. R. E. E
O. L. E. T. T. E. R. P. E. R. F. E. C. T
R. E. A. S. E. R. A. S. S. E. R. A. S. S. E. R.
K. I. S. S. I. N. T. H. E. R. I. N. G.
B. R. I. M. A. B. B. E. Y. A. N. N. E
A. P. P. U. L. A. R. I. T. E. N
C. A. P. S. I. Z. E. V. I. O. L. E. N. T
K. E. S. S. E. S. S. E. S. S. E. S. S. E. S.
S. T. R. E. T. C. H. E. R. S. O. L. A. R.

to you," she told me, "it is just as if the Pasha said it." This did not sound of good augury at the time, and within a few years Mustapha Kemal had divorced his Smyrna bride.

Kemal's physical vitality has been intense. He has showed it in his pleasures as much as in his work. He was by no means an ascetic, and his late hours and passion for poker playing imposed considerable strain upon

the constitutions of his Ministers and the members of the Diplomatic Corps who formed his personal circle in Ankara.

Grim and jovial by turns; hot-tempered yet capable of untiring persistence; personally courageous yet self-indulgent, there was about his character a magnificence of scale which recalls those great Sultans of the past before whom Europe often trembled.

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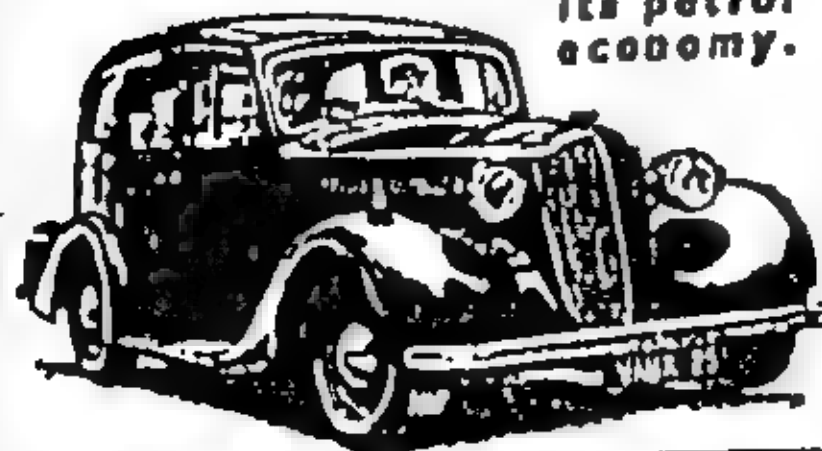
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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1938.

Linked by "Isolation"

BRITONS and Americans, like members of a family, sometimes let their very resemblances push them apart. In the United States there has been more than a little complaint that Great Britain "let the Czechs down." From a seemingly safe distance some Americans were more vocal about it than the Czechs.

In England there has always been a strong feeling that much of Britain's troubles since the war have come from caring for a founding left on Europe's doorstep by America—the League of Nations. In London amid official appreciations of President Roosevelt's messages to Chancellor Hitler there are unofficial remarks about all this having been "unnecessary if America had not deserted the League."

Clearly all such recriminations are unprofitable and indeed weakening. There is a danger that each country will use the other's poor behaviour to excuse its own. Such backbiting makes for misunderstanding and division at a time when understanding and unity are needed. And it's all very foolish. Americans who talk loudest about British "responsibility" often are the same ones who want America to "wash its hands" of Europe. And Britons who reproach America for "isolationism" wish fervently that the English Channel were as wide as the Atlantic.

Actually both nations are moved by similar motives; both are trying to keep as free from trouble as emotions, interests, ideals, and self-respect will permit. Both fear that under certain conditions they will be involved. This similarity of purposes and positions ought to help each to "see ourselves as others see us." A shared desire for "isolationism" from what Mr. Chamberlain spoke of the other day as quarrelling "in a distant land" should be not a cause of division, but a bridge to understanding.

THE MAN WHO Freed 8,000,000 Women

Kemal Ataturk, first of the 20th-century Dictators, the man who transformed Turkey from medievalism to a progressive modern State; who has freed 8,000,000 women from the shackles of veil and harem, is dead.

His career has been an astounding one. Here is the story of this remarkable man.

"GENERAL Mustapha Kemal Pasha would like to have a talk with you," said the Swiss manager of the Pera Palace Hotel in Constantinople [now Istanbul], a few days after Turkey had signed her armistice with the Allies on October 30, 1918.

I had just arrived with the Chief of Staff of the Salonica Army in a destroyer, before the Dardanelles had been opened by the sweeping of the minefields.

At that time Mustapha Kemal, whose death last Friday made main page headlines all over the world was known only as the able young general who had been largely responsible for the defeat of the British attack on the Gallipoli Peninsula.

Frock-Coat And Fez

ENVER PASHA, the Commander-in-Chief, had crushed the Greeks and turned the tables on the Allied Powers. His countrymen bestowed on him the ancient Turkish title of "Ghazi," or "Conqueror of the Infidel."

But Kemal was still only at the outset of his extraordinary record of achievement, which has transformed Turkey from a medieval to a modern State.

He became the first of the Dictators, and, having regard to the primitive social and economic conditions with which he had to deal, his success is full worthy expressed the opinion that to rank beside those of the heads of Turkey should never have sided of the authoritarian Government against Britain. She must now pay the penalty of defeat, but, as a patriotic Turk, he hoped that, if Turkish territory was to be occupied by the Allies, it would be the British and not the French who would take over Asia Minor.

In that case, he said, a staff of Turkish officials would be needed, and he would be quite willing to serve, under British authority, as a Governor of one of the provinces of that area.

If the course that Mustapha Kemal then had in mind could have been adopted, the whole subsequent history of the Middle East might have been very different. But Asia Minor was not occupied. It remained under the nominal authority of a puppet Turkish Government in Constantinople, which was controlled by the Allied High Commissioner there.

Swift Victories

THESE aged Turkish statesmen saw Kemal, with his past military achievements and political activities, a source of potential danger for themselves. They accordingly sent him over to Asia Minor in the following year to act as Inspector-General.

This gave him the opportunity to organise that stronghold of the Turkish race not as an Allied dependency but as a Turkish plain depicted as its site and in Nationalist State, defiant of Sultan, Grand Vizier, and Allies scepticism.

With burning zeal and ruthless determination, he revived the warlike spirit of the Turkish Army to such effect that when the Greeks, two years later, landed at Smyrna and marched up-country to seize the rich coastal zone that had been promised to them as their share of the war-booty, Kemal, after first falling back before them, turned, in a series of swift victories, and drove the whole Greek Army hither-skelter out of Asia Minor.

It was on the morrow of this success, which had astounded the Allies and dismayed the Allied Governments, that I had my second meeting with Mustapha Kemal.

Sitting in the Government offices in Smyrna, this time wearing the khaki uniform and fur "kalpak" of a Turkish general, he stated his terms of peace, both with the Greeks and with their Allied backers.

He said that if they were not granted he would march on Constantinople, then garrisoned by Allied troops.

British Troops Sent

THAT threat brought Britain to within a hair's-breadth of another war in the Near East. British troops were rushed out to Constantinople; the Dominions were asked to co-operate once more; the Turkish Army advanced to within sight of the British lines at Chanak.

The self-restraint and patience of General Sir Charles Harington, then British Commander-in-Chief at Constantinople, averted this disaster. A truce was concluded at Mudania, and there began the long conference of Lausanne, at which the victorious Turks obtained a very favourable revision of the peace treaty which they had been forced to sign after their defeat in the Great War.

Kemal's career seemed to have reached its climax. He had crushed the Greeks and turned the tables on the Allied Powers. His countrymen bestowed on him the ancient Turkish title of "Ghazi," or "Conqueror of the Infidel."

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There was a single restaurant in the town, where goat's flesh was the standing dish. The Prime Minister lived in the station-master's office on the small railway platform. There were no diplomats in Angora, and the American Consul and his wife inhabited a railway-coach.

Mustapha Kemal himself had a small modern villa outside the town, and he showed me the plans of the new capital which he intended to create. I looked over the desolate marshy land, and the only registered complete town, and he showed me the plans of the new capital which he intended to create. I looked over the desolate marshy land, and the only registered complete town, and he showed me the plans of the new capital which he intended to create.

"Father Of The Turks"

YET his schemes have been fulfilled to the last detail, and with a minimum of foreign help. Kemal abolished the State religion of Islam, and the rich did away with the harem, compelling his people to adopt European dress and habits of life. In the war-booty, Kemal, after first falling back before them, turned, in a series of swift victories, and drove the whole Greek Army hither-skelter out of Asia Minor.

It was on the morrow of this success, which had astounded the Allies and dismayed the Allied Governments, that I had my second meeting with Mustapha Kemal.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



A day with a LEADER and HIS WIFE

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and his Wellesley-educated wife, Metling Soong, have borne seemingly crushing burdens for more than a year. The pattern of life of probably the world's busiest man and wife is rigid, yet the two form a co-ordinated team unique in history. In the following article, written shortly before the fall of Hankow, a United Press correspondent pictures a typical day with the generalissimo and Mme Chiang.

By F. M. FISHER

How does a man behave when he is guiding the destinies of nearly a quarter of the world's population at war?

Chiang Kai-shek is unquestionably the man of the hour. His American-educated wife is his first lieutenant and closest confidante, sharing with him many of the tremendous responsibilities of leading the world's most populous nation through the perils of war. How do they conduct themselves from day to day, how do they stand the strain?

Briefly the answer is that they live a life of almost monastic simplicity, closely adhering to personal rules and schedules that help them to remain calm and undisturbed as they dispose of an incredible amount of work.

While both "the generalissimo and the madame," as they are referred to here, are extremely reticent and shun publicity of a personal nature, close associates have furnished a picture of a day in the life of this couple.

The generalissimo invariably rises at 6. Twenty or 30 minutes brisk settling-up exercises, a bath and a shave and he joins his wife at 7 for their "quiet time." This half hour, from 7 to 7.30 is never omitted, no matter how pressing other affairs may be. Together they customarily read a short passage from the Bible in Chinese and one of the daily "Morning Readings" prepared by the Christian Literature Society of Shanghai, discuss the reading and then kneel and pray together.

Breakfast is a simple meal, usually an ordinary Chinese breakfast of rice, eggs and a vegetable or two. The generalissimo never drinks coffee or even tea, feeling that even these mild stimulants detract from his physical and mental ability to withstand the strains he must undergo.

After breakfast the generalissimo turns at once to important military dispatches and reports, making a rapid survey of the situation at the various fronts, then dictates urgent instructions and orders regarding the conduct of operations. At 8.30 the first of a long line of visitors and interviewers is received.

It is not unusual for 20 or 30 persons—important government officials, high military commanders, aides and advisers—to have business of sufficient importance to merit an interview with the generalissimo. To deal with this number of interviews he has used old-style Chinese official etiquette entirely and established his own set of rules:

First, visitors must come directly to the point, expressing quickly and concisely exactly what they have to say or ask.

Second, a written report should be prepared in advance. Sometimes these written reports are submitted the previous day to enable Chiang to familiarize himself with the details. Even the style of these reports is revolutionary. Instead of the old involutions and courtesies they must be as terse and direct as a good executive's business letter.

Third, visitors are allowed just five minutes.

His associates say that in these interviews the generalissimo hears the man out, asks a few questions and then delivers an immediate decision, since he cannot afford the time to defer decisions and pile up work. A Chinese stenographer makes a complete record of each interview.

With his interviewers out of the way the generalissimo turns again to incoming reports and reads the newspapers. He is an omnivorous newspaper reader, reading all the local papers, many from other parts of China and districts (in Chinese) of foreign publications.

His wife is of great assistance in keeping him in touch with foreign opinion by reading the foreign papers and magazines and telling him about them.

Luncheon is served at 12.30 or 1 o'clock. Occasionally a high military commander or two, a few personal friends, or sometimes a foreign diplomat is invited to share the simple meal with the Chinese. Seldom are there more than five or six at the table.

Although American or European food is served several times each week, lunch and dinner in the evening are usually simple Chinese food such as an ordinary, well-to-do Chinese merchant or business man would have at home.

After lunch the generalissimo takes a nap for 30 minutes or an hour, then deals again with the never-ending stream of documents and reports. It is usually during this after-lunch period that he establishes direct contact with the field commanders at the front by telephone, telegram and radio. He hears their reports, gives suggestions and orders concerning actual operations.

Sometime during the afternoon he presides at a staff conference, attended by members of the General Staff, the Operations Board and other military branches. Later other visitors are received. The flexibility of the afternoon's program permits occasional long interviews and reports such as that which Dr. Sun Yat-sen recently made on returning from his important mission to Europe.

In peace times the Chiangs were accustomed to go for a short walk in the early evening, but even this brief recreation has had to be abandoned owing to pressure of work since hostilities commenced.

The Chiangs ordinarily dine at 7.30 or 8, the meal being similar to lunch. Afterward they enjoy a brief period of comparative relaxation, usually alone together. They read letters, a few late reports and sometimes books. He always avoids consideration or discussion of serious problems after dinner. They retire at 10 or 11 o'clock.

Mme Chiang's day, as full as that of her husband, is more varied. Since relinquishing her post as secretary-general of the Aeronautical Affairs Commission she has turned her attention to social welfare and relief work, chiefly with war orphans, women and girl workers. She is also one of the leading spirits of the New Life Movement, participating actively in most of its social welfare projects and acting as virtual head of the women's section of the movement.

Investigations and planning for the work of these and other projects together with her personal correspondence occupy her mornings. She usually attends to her correspondence personally, often typing her own letters. Much of this is with foreigners, either in China or abroad.

During the afternoons Mme Chiang receives visitors. Her list of interviewers is often nearly as long and important as her husband's.

(Continued on Page 5.)

Lord Hawke Captained Cricket Tours All Over World

And Played More Than 25 Years For Yorkshire

(By "R. Abill")

In my former article I confined myself to a few general remarks and some particulars of Lord Hawke's views on cricket. It is not possible for a man to attain to a position of such authority in cricket politics unless he has played quite a lot of cricket. And few men can have played more than Lord Hawke, for besides captaining Yorkshire for a very long period—he actually played more than 25 years for his County—he has captained tours all over the world. He was never up to Test Match form as we understand it now, but as a hard hitting bat who usually gathered in a century or two per season, and a most experienced captain, he was of the utmost value to Yorkshire, and later to England when, elected President of the M.C.C. a month or two before the Great War, he had to carry on for five years and steer the M.C.C. through the most difficult period of its existence.

Lord Hawke was originally known before he succeeded to the title, as the Hon. Martin Bladen. He was descended from the original Lord Hawke who won the celebrated action at Quiberon Bay, and was the 7th Lord. It would serve no good purpose to refer in detail to the family misadventures which apparently left his father less well off than he should have been. However, born in 1800 Martin Bladen was sent to Eton at that time when R. A. H. Mitchell's coaching was beginning to bear fruit in 1874 and as far as I can trace stopped until 1910 at least. He may have stopped later as he definitely did not go up to Magdalen, Cambridge until the October of 1881, when he was over twenty-one. (I fancy that in those days people stopped later at Public Schools and went up to the Varsity later. At present the average age of going up is about 19).

SCHOOL CAREER

During Lord Hawke's school career there were some great cricketers with him. Among them were Ivor Bligh, afterwards 5th Earl of Darnley, Percy Paravieini, Alfred Lytton, and no less than four Studds, J.E.K., A.D., G.B., and C.T. Studd, who was only three months his junior. When he went up to Cambridge, he got his blue as a freshman and played in the 1883 side. Of these teams C. Aubrey Smith was a member. In 1884 Hawke stood down being out of form. (His cricket at Cambridge was always handicapped by having to go out with the Ycomary sometime in May—June). A proviso however was made that this should not affect his captaincy in 1885, and he beat Oxford by 7 wickets. It is a curious thing that Cambridge won by 7 wickets every

time Hawke played and lost by 7 wickets the year he did not. In the winter of 1887/8 Lord Hawke captained a side in Australia, though he did not get it up, the arrangements being made by G. F. Vernon, himself a very useful and enthusiastic cricketer. The tour was a private affair and was run under the auspices of the Melbourne Cricket Club. Actually they had tried to get a team the year before and as this fell through the Sydney C.C. arranged for a professional team to come out under Shaw and Shrewsbury. It was a ghastly muddle and there was a financial loss all round. However the visit is notable for the fact that it was the debut of A. E. Stoddart. In Australia I find it interesting that A. E. Newton was their wicket keeper. I was born during the period of the visit. I played cricket for Blundell's in 1906 when Newton kept for the Somerset Stragglers and I think I am right in saying that he still turns out to keep wicket for that Club.

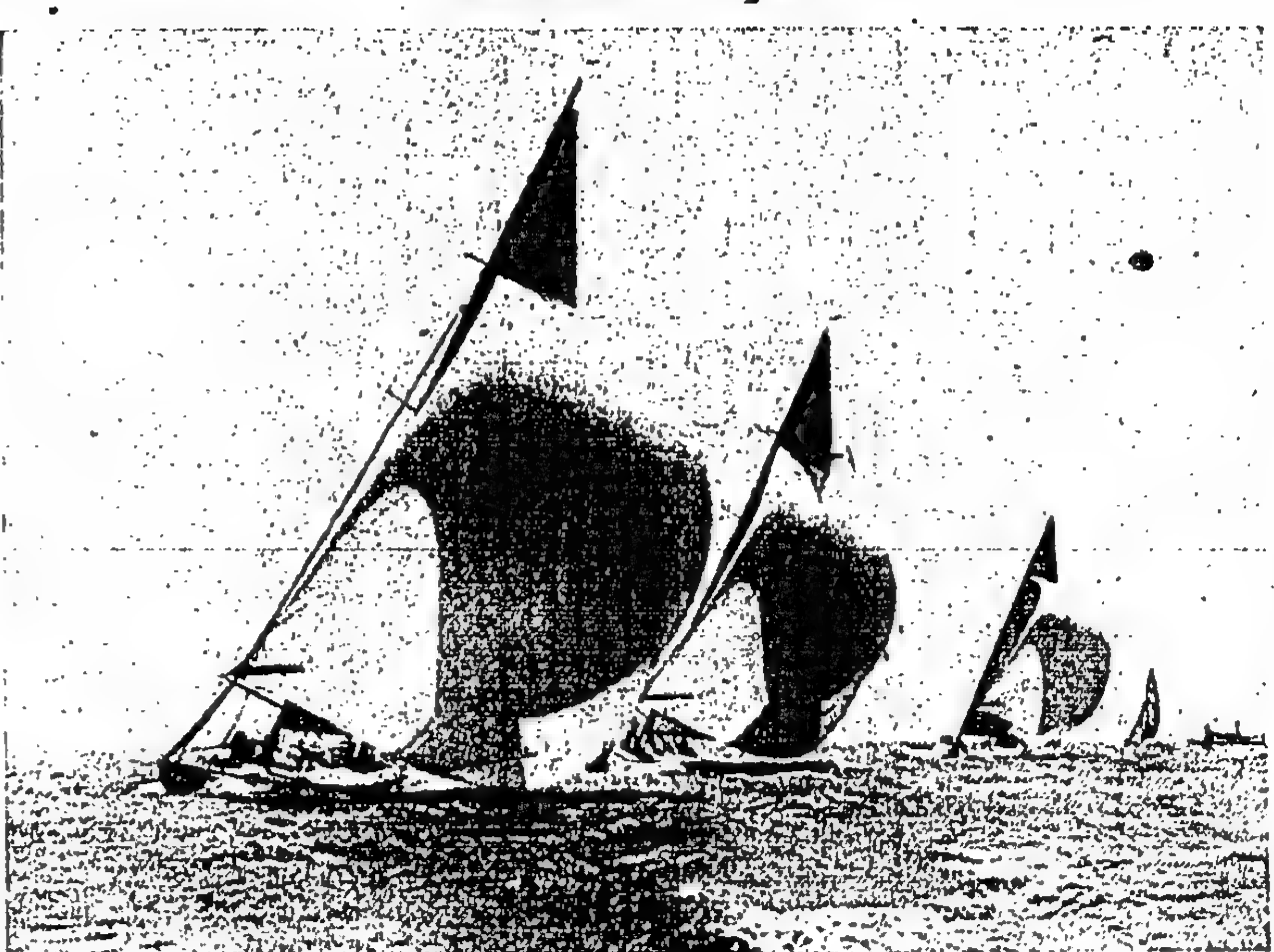
ON MANY TOURS

Of course Lord Hawke's best known work has been done during the seasons from 1888 to 1910 when he was captain of Yorkshire continuously. To this I will refer later. But after mention of this Australian visit it will be convenient to take note of the many teams which he has led abroad.

His total tours number nine, and include, besides Australia, India (twice), Canada and U.S.A. twice, South Africa (twice), the West Indies and the Argentine. There was a talk of yet another team for India somewhere about 1900 but it fell through.

Taking the tours chronologically, Hawke led the first team that went to

A Delight To Sailor's Eye



As the sun casts shadows on gigantic parachute spinnakers, stately 12-metre yachts race in a choppy sea off Greenwich, Conn. Is there a more delightful sight to the yachtsman's eye? These yachts carry a crew of nine.

Jean Borotra Given Rare Honour

Paris, Nov. 10.

The famous French tennis player, Jean Borotra, has been made an Officer of the Legion of Honour. Nicknamed the "Bouncing Basque" because of his speed on the courts, Borotra represented France in the Davis Cup for many years.—*Reuter.*

India in 1889. G. F. Vernon and H. Philipson are the only two names likely to be recognised. The team of course was too strong but as everywhere, the advent of a visiting English team gave cricket in the country it visited a great impetus.

Next year he visited Canada and the U.S.A. where the Philadelphia Club showed that good cricket was played there. Of course it was not very serious cricket. Of well known players C. W. Wright (Cambridge and Nottingham), K. J. Key and Sammy Woods took part.

1892 found Hawke back in India with G. F. Vernon, F. S. Jackson, C. Heseltine, A. J. L. Hill and C. W. Wright in the side. Again they were too strong for the home side, though they were once beaten by the Parsis at Bombay. This was also true in the 1894 trip to U.S.A. and Canada. This time C. E. de Trafford and G. J. Mordaunt also were in the side beside several others who achieved no lasting reputation.

Next year a team went to South Africa. It was not the first that had gone there as C. Aubrey Smith had been there in 1888/89, I think. Four professionals were included in the side, Hayward, George Lohmann, who eventually settled there, Butt and Tyler. The side was a really good one and besides the pros and

CRICKET TOURISTS WIN EASILY

Western Province Defeated By Eight Wickets

Cape Town, Nov. 15. The M.C.C. cricketers won the second match of their South African tour, beating Western Province by eight wickets.

In reply to their opponents' first innings total of 114, the tourists scored 276, of which Hugh Bartlett, the Sussex left-hander, made 91 not out. He played a vigorous innings lasting 120 minutes and hit nine boundaries.

Going in again, Western Province were dismissed for 169. Against the fast swinging deliveries of Kenneth Farnes, the Sussex and England bowler, only A. R. Ralph was able to play with confidence; he batted attractively and was 61 not out at the finish.

Farnes returned the splendid bowling figures of

O. M. R. W.
124 2 38 7.
The M.C.C. then hit up 69 for two wickets, to win by eight wickets. Leonard Hutton, of Yorkshire, who holds the Test batting record, was out for a "blob," being caught off the bowling of G. Brinkhaus.—*Reuter.*

Tony Galento Overwhelms Harry Thomas

Philadelphia, Nov. 15. Tony Galento, New Jersey bar tender, who is a contender for the world's heavyweight boxing championship, defeated Harry Thomas, of Chicago, by a technical knock-out in the third round of their fight here last night.

The easy victory was seen by 13,000 spectators. Thomas, a former blacksmith, was knocked out by Joe Louis in the fifth round of their match last April.—*Reuter.*

out to the Cricket Authorities and proposed to take a side. In the meantime, Sir A. Hemming, who was Governor of British Guiana, wrote to Lord Hawke asking him to take a side. There was some delay as Hawke was considering taking a team to India, but when this fell through he decided to accept the West Indies invitation and wrote to Priestley suggesting an amalgamation of the teams. It is possible here we first recognise the sign of the autocrat in Hawke. Priestley was quite agreeable not to captain the side, but said that those whom he had already invited should form part of the team. Hawke refused to agree to this which seems somewhat high handed in view of the delay caused by his not making up his mind sooner about India. Anyway, he refused to accept this and in the end both teams went. The only difference I have been able to trace to Priestley's team is that he had a stronger team than Lord Hawke, but that Lord Hawke's team achieved a finer record. The most interesting feature of this tour to us now is that two great cricketers and also great cricket administrators, "Punch" Warner and "Shrimp" Leveson-Gower were members of Hawke's side. They had quite a successful tour and a very cheerful one. A full account of it is given in Warner's book, "My Cricketing Life."

With only a year's interval Lord Hawke was off again to South Africa. He had with him a pretty strong side. Those best known to the public who (Continued on Page 9)

SOME UPSETS CAUSED IN GOLF FOURSOMES AT WORPLESDON

Amorys Lose To Youngest Partnership: Holders Out

By George Greenwood

London Oct. 13. To the general surprise Lady Heathcote Amory (Miss Joyce Wethered) and her husband were beaten in the fourth round of the Open Scratch Foursomes at Worplesdon yesterday. They lost 4 and 2 to the youngest couple, Miss Jacqueline Gordon, 19, of Stanmore, and J. O. H. Greenly, 24, of Calcut, near Reading, who played for Oxford in the Varsity match two years ago.

A tall, well-built girl, with a swing obviously fashioned on the Cotton principle, Miss Gordon not only played extremely well, but conducted herself throughout a match followed by a big crowd like a seasoned campaigner.

As for Greenly, I cannot say that he was an impressive player while at Oxford, though he got his Blue. In the interval there has been such a transformation that it is difficult to believe that he is one and the same person. Rarely have I seen such a vast improvement in a player in so short a time. Tall and of athletic build, he has developed a first-class swing—speed and power perfectly balanced—in which the "delayed hit" is one of the outstanding features. Giving each other the maximum of support, Miss Gordon and Greenly played an ideal partnership. The same could scarcely be said of the Amorys, who, principally because of Sir John's errors, were engaged in a desperate though unavailing struggle to avert defeat. For some unknown reason Sir John could not pick up courage to hit the ball up to the hole, in addition to which he hit a few wild tee shots.

MIRACULOUS RECOVERY

Lady Amory could not be expected continually to produce the life-saving shot, though once or twice she did come nobly to the rescue with a miraculous recovery.

One of these was at the short 13th, where her partner sliced his tee shot almost into the next parish among a clump of trees. From the underground Lady Amory played an amazing pitch-and-run shot, which finished close to the pin, for a half in 3. This remarkable shot, however, only served to delay the inevitable end.

Lady Amory was not altogether blameless, for some of her shots lacked both the customary accuracy and sting. For once in a way there was missing that sustained brilliance

which has pulled her through many a tight corner. This was the husband and wife's second unsuccessful attempt to win the tournament, which Lady Amory, as Miss Joyce Wethered, won eight times with seven different partners. Sir John is not at all downhearted; he means to go on trying until success comes their way.

The Amorys made a bad start, losing two of the first three holes against their youthful opponents, who never released their grip of the game. The Amorys won the fifth, but Greenly restored his side's two-holes' lead with a lovely iron shot to the seventh, which enabled his partner to get a 2. They became three up at the eighth, where Lady Amory's drive was badly bunkered.

HALVED HOLE IN 6

The Amorys were fortunate to snatch a half in 6 at the 11th, where bunker. With the hole at his mercy Greenly, who had scarcely put a shot wrong, rather surprisingly made a complete hash of the side's third shot. Three down with seven to play was a situation requiring urgent attention and when Lady Amory played a delightful chip close to the hole to win the 12th in 4 the position was somewhat eased.

But Sir John's tee shot to cover-point at the 13th was not an encouraging sign, though Lady Amory did save the hole with a shot that came whistling out of the woods. The 14th was the decisive hole. Here Sir John failed to reach the green, while his partner's chip "left him with a putt of 6ft, which he missed.

Meanwhile Miss Gordon chipped dead from the back of the green, to enable her side to win the hole in 4. This was 3 up, and when Sir John fluffed a chip from the side of the green at the 16th the end had come. That Miss Gordon and Greenly deserved to win none could possibly deny.

AVALANCHE OF 3's AND 4's

In the next round they meet another strong couple in Miss Wanda Morgan and Kenneth Morrice, a former Oxford captain.

With an avalanche of 3's and 4's this partnership beat last year's runner-up, Miss Kathleen Garnham and A. S. G. Thompson, by 3 and 2.

The match was remarkable for the complete turn over in fortune. Two down at the fifth, Miss Morgan and Morrice, playing brilliantly, won six (Continued on Page 9)

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NEXT CHANGE AT THE KING'S



Lord Hawke

their Captain there were H. R. Bromley Davenport, Heseltine, H. T. Hewett, Sir T. C. O'Brien, A. J. L. Hill, C. B. Fry and S. M. J. Woods. This team at the end of its season early in 1898 did some propaganda in easing up the tension during and after the Jameson Raid, in which C. P. Foley, who was known to all of the team, was captured. The side proved most successful.

TO WEST INDIES

Hardly was the English season of 1890 over than Hawke was off again on tour. This time to the West Indies. Curiously enough he was now involved in another "double visit" besides the Australian one already mentioned. Already a team under R. Slade Lucas (Middlesex) had visited the islands and he was invited to repeat this visit in the Autumn of 1892. This Lucas was unable to do so and on hearing this, A. Priestley (an M.C.C. player) wrote

Shelaeff Knocks Out His Opponent

Wild Attack Sends U.S. Boy Down for Count In Third Round

San Francisco, Nov. 7. Andre Shelaeff, the murderous punching welterweight champion of the Orient, knocked out Al Evans tonight in the third round of a planned ten-round main event of the National Hall.

Evans, who substituted for Johnny Diapa, local welterweight who was laid low early to-day with influenza, was no match for the youthful fighter from Shanghai.

A two-listed fighter who won the hearts of local fight fans less than two weeks ago in his debut against Johnny Fasano, leading North Beach welterweight, Shelaeff tonight assured himself of a large following. Cuddling close with terrific attacks from the opening gong, the freckle-faced Russian youth swarmed all over the American battler and sent him sprawling to the canvas on three occasions before hammering him unconscious.

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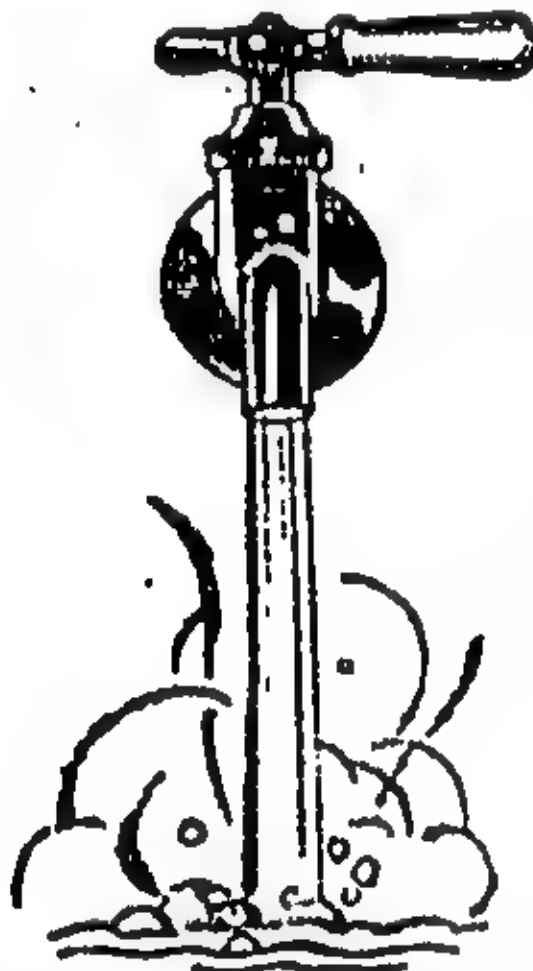
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Lord Hawke Captained Many Tours

(Continued from Page 8)

are interested in cricket of some years ago were H. R. Bromley-Davenport, Plum Warner, Frank Mitchell, F. W. Milligan (a fast bowler and all round cricketer from Yorkshire who played all too seldom), and the Pros. Cuttill, Schofield, Halgh, Johnny Tydesley, Board, and Albert Trott. It was a very useful side and it did not seem to have been the standard of South African cricket much improved. J. H. Sinclair was a wonderful all round man, and though they did not actually win a representative match, South Africa gave them one or two frights.

BUILDING YORKSHIRE SIDE

Between 1898 and 1912 I find no trace of any tour conducted under the captaincy of Lord Hawke. This is, no doubt, owing to the fact that he was engaged at this time in building up the Yorkshire eleven, which has ever since those days, been the most consistent side in England, and has won more championships in this century than any other two Counties put together. When Lord Hawke took up the duties of Captain in 1913, Yorkshire were at a low ebb for cricket. The old timers were finishing up, the new men had not yet come to hand. At the end of the 80's the enthusiasm and constructive ability of Lord Hawke began to show wonders. J. T. Brown, Tunnicliffe, F. S. Jackson played when he was not out for Cambridge and has been of great service to Yorkshire whenever he has been in England. Curiously enough he has probably done far greater things when playing for Yorkshire, but when there was trouble about he was a magnificent man to have on the side. Then came Walnwright and Peel, and in 1894 Yorkshire only just lost the championship to Surrey. It was in 1895 that Lord Hawke achieved his first success, and it was in the days when there was some very great cricketers in the world. In 1899 they only just lost it. However, the golden age of Yorkshire cricket may be said to have begun in 1900 when they started the first of three seasons in which they were the champion county. They were a magnificent side, for not only were they fine players but Lord Hawke had welded them into a real team. By this time Rhodes was playing. And so it went on. There was little doubt that Lord Hawke would have retired from the Captaincy of Yorkshire earlier had he been able to find a satisfactory successor. Actually during the season of 1910 Lord Hawke retained the Captaincy, but he did not play for the County team and formally resigned from it after the end of the season. It is impossible to estimate too highly what he had done for Yorkshire cricket. He went from the Captaincy to the Presidency of the Club and has been succeeded there by "Jackie" who had for so long played with him in the County side.

PRESIDENT OF M.C.C.

Lord Hawke had frequently been a member of the M.C.C. Committee and in 1914 he was appointed President by the Earl of Dalkeith, for it is the custom that the retiring President nominates his successor. I see that in his own book Lord Hawke

UPSETS CAUSED IN WORPLESDON EVENT

(Continued from Page 8)

of the next seven holes in the strictest figures. Against this onslaught Miss Garnham and Thompson were helpless.

With the defeat of the Amorys and the holders, Mrs. H. M. Heppel and Crawley, he would be a daring man to forecast the names of the winners from the eight remaining couples, all of whom are of about equal strength.

Miss A. Regnart and K. G. Patrick, a young Scottish international, were responsible for dismissing the holders. Unexpectedly, Mrs. Heppel hit some destructive shots, while Crawley topped his drive at a crucial hole and generally was not at his best. Miss Regnart and Patrick won by a hole, and in the next round "overwhelmed" Miss M. Goldie and Duncan Anderson by 7 and 6. Results:

THIRD ROUND

Miss W. Morgan (Hochester and Cobham Park) and K. A. S. Morris (Sunningdale) beat Miss B. A. Johnson and R. Cunningham (Stoke Forest), 3 and 1. Miss K. Garnham (Knox) and H. S. G. Thompson (Aldersburg) beat Miss G. C. Hartopp (Cavendish) and J. S. F. Morrison (Sunningdale), 4 and 3. Miss M. Gordon (Stanmore) and J. O. H. Greenly (Calcut) beat Miss B. Mackenzie and T. R. S. Mackenzie (Knox Park), 3 and 2. Lady Heathcoat-Amory and Sir J. Heathcoat-Amory (Tiverton) beat Miss B. A. Collins and Miss A. Perling (Aldersburg), 4 and 3.

Miss A. Regnart (Walton Heath) and K. G. Patrick (Gilling) beat Mrs. H. M. Heppel (Addington) and L. G. Crawley (Sunningdale) holders, 3 holes. Miss M. Goldie and D. B. Anderson (St. George's Hill) beat Mrs. J. T. Challen and R. W. A. Speed (Sunningdale) at 19th. Miss E. Wade and M. R. Gardner (Farn-down) beat Mrs. McNair and A. A. McNair (Sunningdale), 3 and 4. Miss D. Chambers (Witral) and C. L. Stubbs (R. Ashdown Forest) beat Mrs. J. Hill (Herkshire) and H. Sweeney (Addington), 2 holes. Mrs. M. Gordon (Addington) and E. F. Storey (Sunningdale) beat Miss J. Hamilton (Herkshire) and S. Gardner (Lonsdale), 1 hole. Miss H. D. Perkin (Worplesdon) and W. L. Harveys (Huenos Aires) and H. M. Gow (Mid-Surrey), 3 and 2. Mrs. K. Thorburn (Sunningdale) beat Miss N. Gibbons (Sunning) and D. S. Redman (Herkshire), 1 hole. Mrs. G. White and D. D. G. White (Worthing) beat Mrs. G. Holder and H. G. Holder.

says that the Duke of Buccleuch appointed him President. I have quoted myself from Lord Harris's book on "Lords and the M.C.C." "no doubt the two people are the same. As I have already stated, it is the strict rule that the President can only retire during the Annual Dinner. As no Annual Dinner could be held until 1910, Lord Hawke remained President the whole time and had a great deal to do, not only with work on behalf of charity but also by fostering cricket in the Public Schools by raising some sort of M.C.C. teams to play cricket against them during the five barren years. He filled the office with splendid success. He has five times been Chairman of the Test Match Selection Committee and I imagine there was as little criticism when he was there as there has ever been. He is one of those who believe that, as far as possible, England should play the same team all through.

Finally he succeeded Lord Harris who had been Treasurer of the M.C.C. from 1915 (when Sir Spencer Ponsonby-Fane died) in the year 1932. It is difficult to think of a man who has done more work for English cricket.



Mickey Rooney and Eleanor Lynn in "You're Young Only Once," showing to-day at the King's Theatre.

(Walton Heath), 1 hole. Miss E. Corlett (H. Egham) and St. Anne's and C. W. Mole (Calcut) beat Miss D. de T. de Doulere (H. Golf Club de Belgique) and F. G. C. West (H. Ashdown Forest), 3 and 2.

Mrs. J. Gage (Sunningdale) and G. S. Mickleth (Wilderness) beat Miss M. R. Durham (Gullane) and J. L. Mitchell (Frestwick), 2 and 1. Miss D. Pearson (Nevill) and T. A. Bourn (Sunningdale) beat Miss J. McIntock and G. S. Graham (H. Wimbledon), at 19th hole.

Mrs. A. Gold (Denham) and G. D. Hannay (Woking) beat Mrs. Gray and C. D. Gray (Herkshire), 1 hole.

FOURTH ROUND

Miss Morgan and Morris beat Miss Garnham and Thompson, 3 and 2. Miss Gordon and Greenly beat Lady Heathcoat-Amory and Sir J. Heathcoat-Amory, 4 and 2. Miss Regnart and Patrick beat Miss Goldie and Anderson, 7 and 6. Miss Wade and Gardner beat Miss Chambers and Stubbs, 4 and 3. Mrs. Gordon and Storey beat Miss Perkin and Harveys, 4 and 3. Mrs. White and G. White beat Miss Gibbs and Thorburn, 6 and 5. Miss Corlett and Mole beat Mrs. Gage and Mickleth, 4 and 3. Miss Pearson and Bourn beat Mrs. Gold and Hannay at 19th.

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2 304 304
3 365 365
4 412 412
5 412 412
6 412 412
7 412 412
8 361 361
9 336 336
3000 37 3154 37

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Tiffin are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Telephone 21920).

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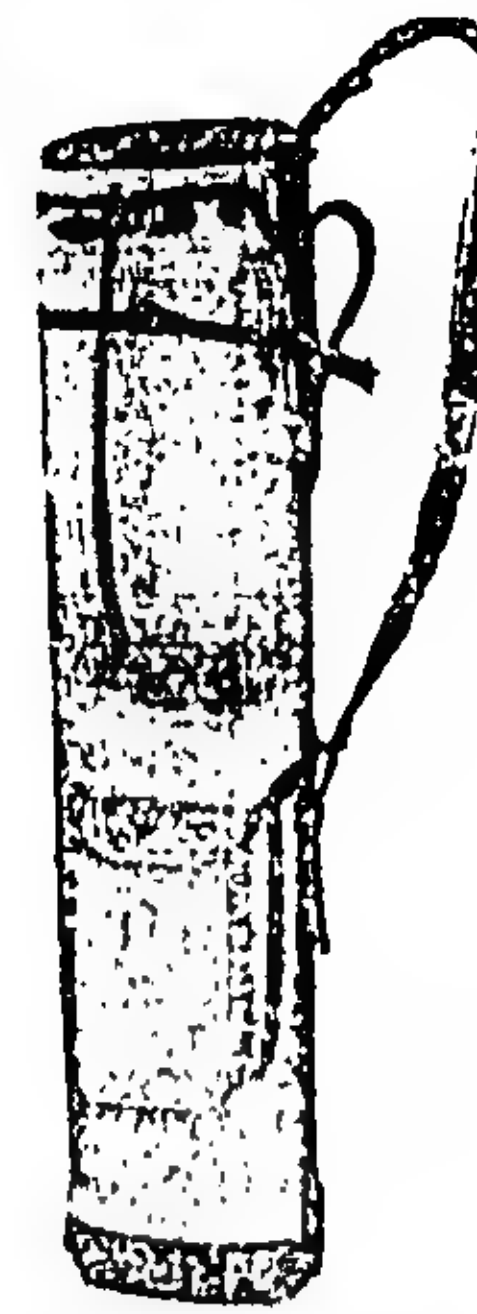
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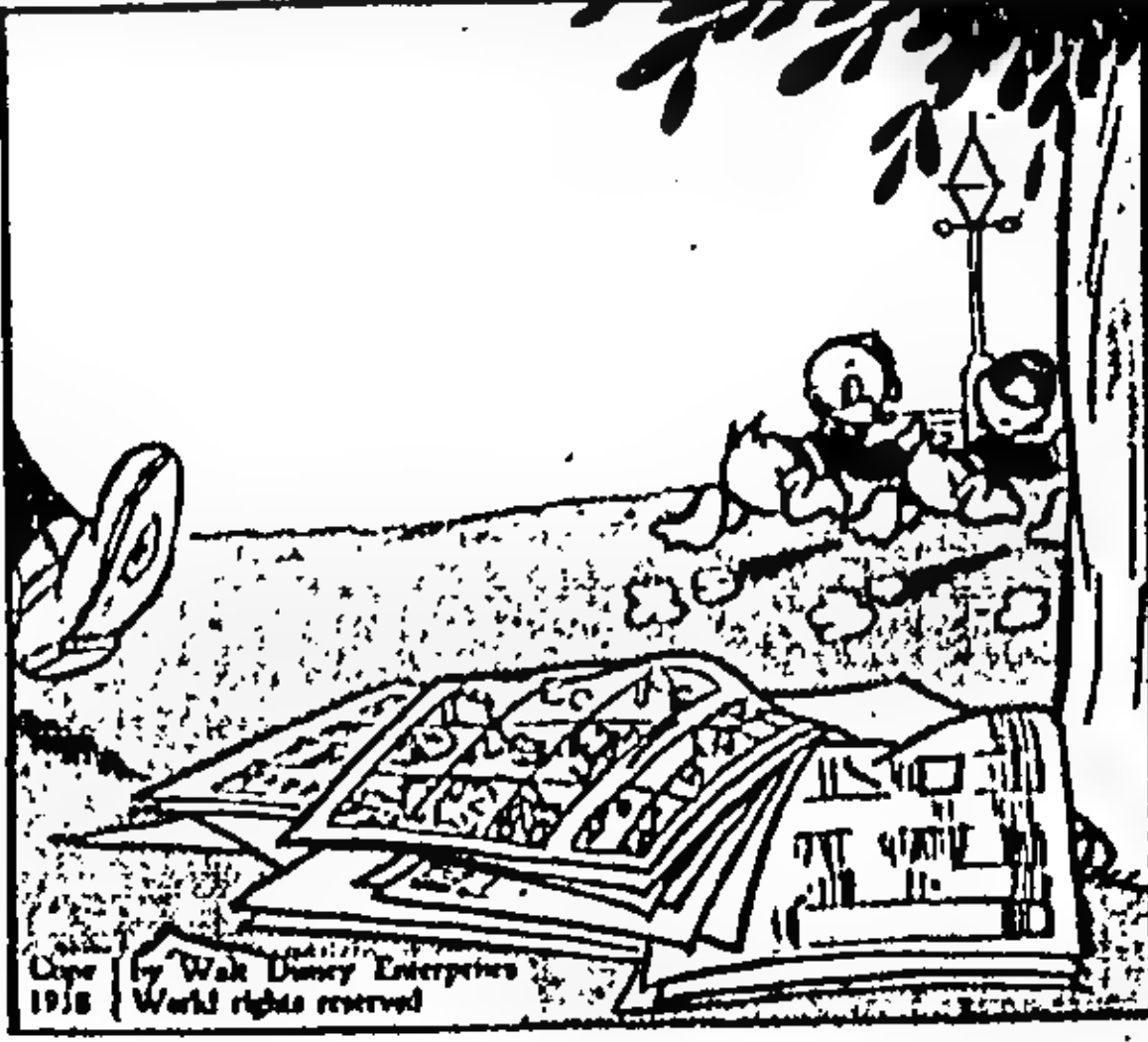
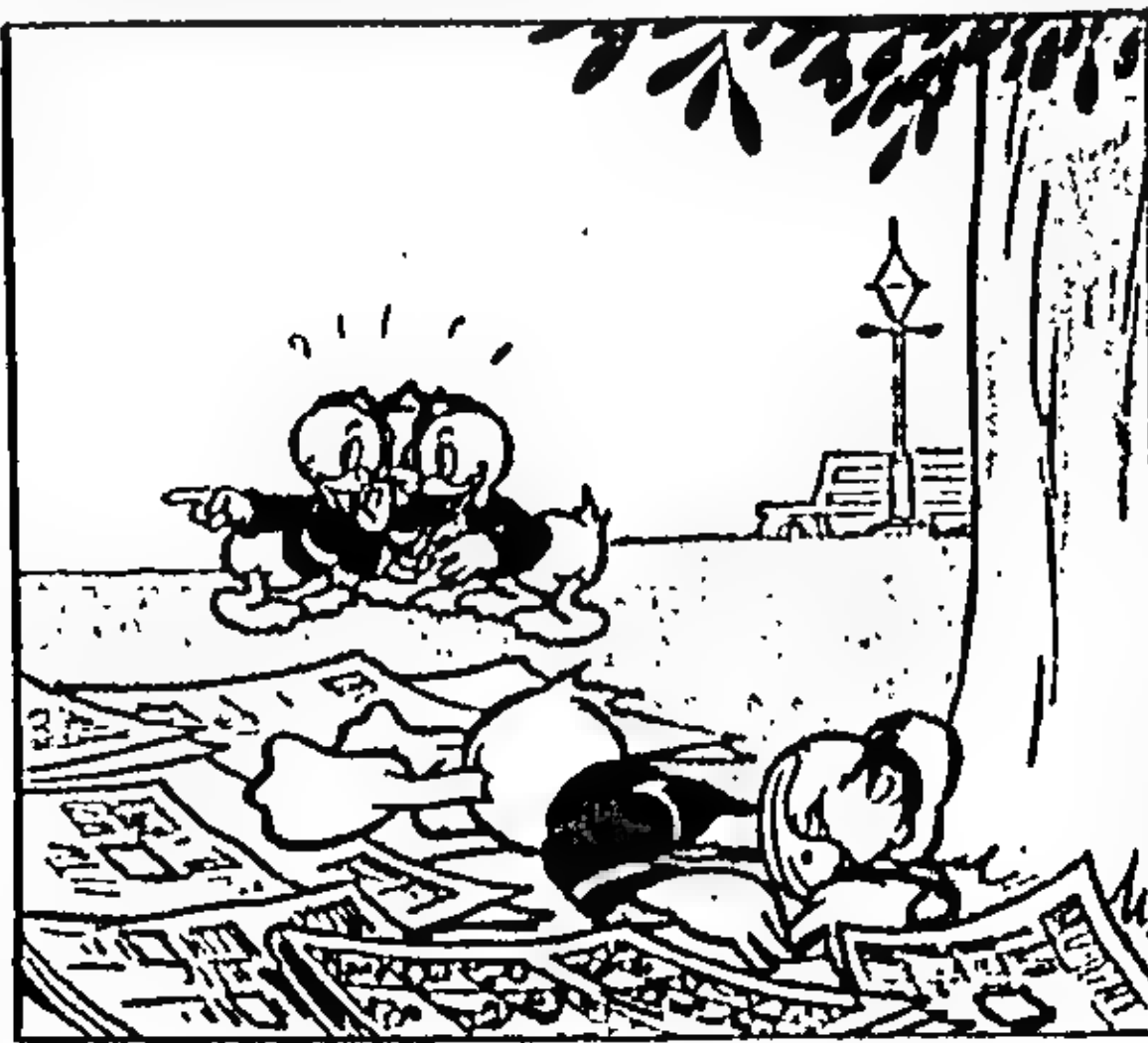
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You passed in a crowd.

And very good you looked, too. So good that you stood out even in the rush hour. But just because you were noticeable it's a pity that everything about you wasn't quite perfect.

Your hair swept up from the nape of your neck—and did it tidily. That was a triumph, but you really shouldn't have crammed the wrong sort of hat on top of those curls. It was a pretty hat, and it used to suit your Page Boy, I'm sure. But you should remember that such a revolutionary change of hair-do is bound to demand a new hat.

An eye veil is fine with the right sort of clothes—formal ones; but not when it's worn with a gay, fly-away gipsy scarf, like the very attractive one that was round your neck.

Full marks for your matching gloves and bag, and for the fact that your bag was an amusing boxy shape, and you swung it from a handle. So much better for your coat and your carriage than clutching it under your arm.

You really should have seen to that broken belt loop before you came out, and why did your printed silk frock show unevenly below your coat all round? If everything in your wardrobe was the same length you'd never have that happening, and that's just the sort of thing that spoils the nicest appearance.

And your stockings were crooked—I was afraid they might be. And your ankle was kicked. If those very nice shoes you had on had been cleaned with white cream that would never have happened. The heels of your shoes were worn, too. It was a shame that you didn't pay more attention to detail. Such a little trouble and you could have looked just lovely. L. D.



Give your hair an extra shine

It is put up in a tube so that you can carry it with you in your handbag.
Bows are Fashionable

As for "head dressing," it seems that almost anything in the shape of a bow can be worn this autumn. Not the little flat bows we had last year, but important "looped" bows.

A many-looped black ribbon bow can be pinned in and worn in the day time. At night the bow must be bigger—a wide velvet bow is mounted on a bandeau and worn on the very top of the head.

Or you can get a feather the same colour as your evening frock and have it tied into a big bow shape, with an elastic bandeau (invisible of course) to keep it in place. Again, it is smarter to wear it on top rather than on one side.

Ribbons and Rolls

If it doesn't suit you to wear your hair long, have it rolled under all round (worn well off the face at the sides). Now thread a ribbon through the roll and tie it in a bow on top. This looks delightful if you wear your hair parted in the middle and tie the bow on the parting.

A very smart woman was recently seen wearing her fair hair in a complete roll round her head. The only break in the roll was where a large orchid nestled on top.

Lemon and vinegar are both good hair softeners. Give your hair a final rinse with either, mixed with a jug of water; and if you are going grey buy one of the hair "blues" which are sold everywhere now and give your hair its final rinse with that.

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Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 10th November, 1938, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyors.

Messrs.—Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Tuesday, 15th November, 1938.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

E. OHL,
Agent.
Hongkong, 9th November, 1938.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

Steamship

"YALOU"

12th/38

Bringing Cargo from Dunkirk via Halphong, arrived Hongkong on Monday, 14th November, 1938.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 24th November, 1938, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyors.

Messrs.—Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Saturday, 19th November, 1938.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

E. OHL,
Agent.
Hongkong, 14th November, 1938.

THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA.

Incorporated by Royal Charter 1853
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25 Abchurch Lane, E.C.4.
Paid-up Capital £2,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors £2,000,000
Reserve Funds—
Sterling £ 5,000,000
Hongkong Currency Reserve \$10,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$20,000,000
HEAD OFFICE—HONGKONG.
11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

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Current Accounts opened and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods at rates which will be quoted on application.

The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor & Trustee business and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies & Branches.

R. A. CAMIDGE,
Manager.

Hongkong, 29th June, 1938.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LIMITED.

Authorized Capital \$10,000,000
Subscribed and Paid-up \$5,000,000
Reserve and Undivided Profits \$ 2,776,726.76
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10, Des Voeux Road, Central.
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Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Loans granted on approved security.

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KAN TONG PO,
Manager.

Hongkong, 10th Nov. 1938.

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Paid-up Capital £1,000,000
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Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted.

TRUSTS AND EXECUTORSHIP UNDERTAKEN.

Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits at rates that may be ascertained on application.

D. BENSON,
Manager.

Hongkong, 10th Nov. 1938.

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Don't expect a half-way toothpaste—one that merely cleans the teeth—to keep your gums healthy. It just can't do it. Yes, gum health is protected by the use of Forhan's—that dreaded disease of the gums which strikes 4 people out of 5 over 40.

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**NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR**

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

**HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE**

H.K. VOLUNTEERS AT FANLING CAMP

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffry Northcote, visited the camp of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps at Fanling last week-end.

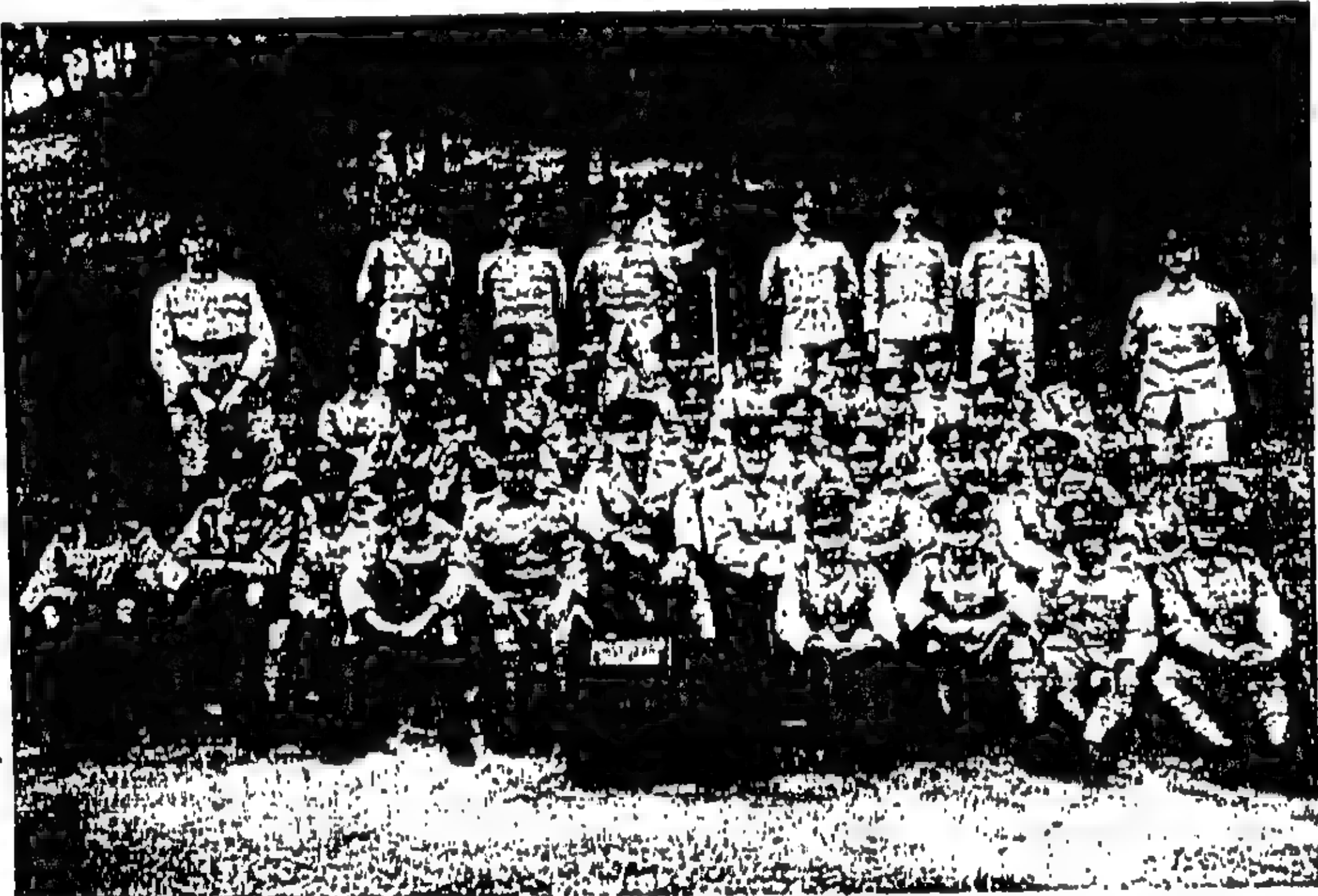
Sir Geoffry was attended by Captain H. S. Batty-Smith and two Volunteer aides-de-camp, Captain J. F. Wright and Lt. H. A. de B. Botelho. He was received at the camp by Lt.-Col. H. B. Rose, the Volunteer Commandant.

Last week-end constituted the second of the Volunteer training camps which were held over a longer period than hitherto.

All photographs on this page by King's Studio.



His Excellency the Governor with Lt. Col. H. B. Rose, H.K.V.D.C. Commandant, Col. H. B. L. Dowbiggin (one-time Commandant) and Lt. Col. E. J. R. Mitchell, second in command.



A section of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps who took part in the camp at Fanling.



Officers of the H.K.V.D.C. Seated in front row from left to right are Captain H. Owen-Hughes, Major S. F. Hodgson, Lt. Col. E. J. R. Mitchell, His Excellency the Governor, Lt. Col. H. B. Rose, Col. H. B. L. Dowbiggin, Major J. Durran and Major H. R. Forsyth.



The Medical Section of the H.K.V.D.C. practising at the annual volunteer camp at Fanling.



Another photograph of the Medical Section bearing away victims but this was only make-believe in the drills held at the camp.

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DINNER DANCE—\$2.50. Saturday, Sunday & Wednesday
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|---------------------------|-----------------|--------------|
| S S "PRESIDENT COOLIDGE" | SAILS DEC. 18th | at 8:00 p.m. |
| S S "PRESIDENT TAFT" | " DEC. 30th | at 4:00 p.m. |
| S S "PRESIDENT CLEVELAND" | " JAN. 13th | at 4:00 p.m. |
| S S "PRESIDENT PIERCE" | " JAN. 27th | at 4:00 p.m. |

NEW YORK AND BOSTON VIA BUEZ

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|---------------------------|----------------|--------------|
| S S "PRESIDENT MONROE" | SAILS DEC. 2nd | at 8:00 a.m. |
| S S "PRESIDENT ADAMS" | " DEC. 23rd | at 8:00 a.m. |
| S S "PRESIDENT VAN BUREN" | " JAN. 6th | at 8:00 a.m. |
| S S "PRESIDENT HARRISON" | " JAN. 20th | at 8:00 a.m. |

MANILA

| | | |
|--------------------------|----------------|--------------|
| S S "PRESIDENT MONROE" | SAILS DEC. 2nd | at 8:00 a.m. |
| S S "PRESIDENT COOLIDGE" | " DEC. 11th | at 5:00 a.m. |
| S S "PRESIDENT ADAMS" | " DEC. 23rd | at 8:00 a.m. |
| S S "PRESIDENT TAFT" | " DEC. 24th | at 1:00 a.m. |

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All vessels may call at any ports on or off the route, and the route and all sailings are subject to change or deviation with or without notice.

| Steamers | Tons | From H'Kong about | Destination |
|-------------|--------|-------------------|---------------------------------------|
| *MIRZAPUR | 6,000 | 20th Nov. | 6 a.m. Straits, C'mbo, B'bay & K'chi. |
| *RAWALPINDI | 17,000 | 28th Nov. | Bombay, M'selles & London. |
| *SOMALI | 6,000 | 3rd Dec. | B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don. |
| CANTON | 15,500 | 10th Dec. | Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp. |
| CORFU | 14,500 | 24th Dec. | Bombay, M'selles & London. |
| *BANGALORE | 6,000 | 31st Dec. | B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don. |
| CHITRAL | 17,000 | 7th Jan. | Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp. |
| CARTHAGE | 14,500 | 21st Jan. | Bombay, M'selles & London. |
| *BHUTAN | 6,000 | 28th Jan. | B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don. |
| RAJPUTANA | 17,000 | 4th Feb. | Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp. |

* Cargo only. * Calls Casablanca. All vessels may call at Malta.

| BRITISH INDIA APCAR SAILINGS (SOUTH) | | | |
|--------------------------------------|--------|---------------------|--|
| TILAWA | 10,000 | 19 Nov., 10.30 a.m. | S'pore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta. |
| SANTHA | 8,000 | 3rd Dec. | DO. |
| TALAMBA | 10,000 | 17th Dec. | DO. |
| TALMA | 10,000 | 31st Dec. | DO. |
| SIRDHANA | 10,000 | 14th Jan. | DO. |

B.I. Apar Line Steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st & 2nd class passengers.

| EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (SOUTH) | | | |
|---------------------------------------|-------|-----------|-----------------------------|
| TANDA | 7,000 | 2nd Dec. | Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane. |
| NANKIN | 7,000 | 31st Dec. | Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart. |
| NELLORE | 7,000 | 3rd Feb. | DO. |

Regular monthly sailings from H'Kong to Shanghai & Japan & H'Kong to Australia. Hong Kong to Sydney—19 days.

| SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN. | | | |
|-------------------------------|--------|-----------|-------------------|
| TALAMBA | 10,000 | 23rd Nov. | Japan. |
| CORFU | 14,500 | 24th Nov. | Shanghai & Japan. |
| *BANGALORE | 6,000 | 28th Nov. | Shanghai & Japan. |
| NANKIN | 7,000 | 4th Dec. | Shanghai & Japan. |
| TALMA | 10,000 | 7th Dec. | Shanghai & Japan. |
| CHITRAL | 17,000 | 8th Dec. | Shanghai & Japan. |
| SIRDHANA | 8,000 | 22nd Dec. | Japan. |
| CARTHAGE | 14,500 | 23rd Dec. | Shanghai & Japan. |

* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice, parcels measuring not more than 6 cft. will be received at the Company's Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.

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EMPEROR OF ASIA Noon, Fri., Nov. 25.
EMPEROR OF CANADA via Honolulu Noon, Fri., Dec. 9.
EMPEROR OF RUSSIA Noon, Fri., Dec. 22.
EMPEROR OF JAPAN via Honolulu Noon, Tues., Jan. 24.

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EMPEROR OF ASIA Fri., Nov. 18.
Arrives 9.30 a.m.
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High Water:—17.43.
Low Water:—23.25.

The

FINAL EDITION

Hongkong Telegraph

FOUNDED 1861 三井 號六十一十英港香 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1938. 日五廿月九 SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS \$36.00 PER ANNUM

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GERMAN EVENTS SHOCK PUBLIC OPINION: U.S. LEADS WORLD OUTCRY

American Ambassador In London Consults Govt.

WASHINGTON, NOV. 15.
NEWS OF THE PAST FEW DAYS FROM GERMANY HAS DULY SHOCKED PUBLIC OPINION IN THE UNITED STATES. DECLARED PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT AT A PRESS CONFERENCE TO-DAY.

"TWILIGHT" OF JUDAISM

VIENNA, Nov. 15.
UNDER THE TITLE "Twilight Of Judaism Is Also In America", the Vienna *Volksbeobachter* to-day reproduced in a two-column display, an English language handbill which read:
"Christians, vigilantes arise! Buy Gentile, employ Gentile, vote Gentile, boycott the movies! Hollywood is Sodom and Gomorrah, where international Jewry controls vice, dope, gambling, where young Gentile girls are raped by Jewish producers, directors, and casting directors, who go unpunished."
The handbill adds: "Despite the great howl which the Jews and Jewish press of America has created against anti-Semitism, they are not able to prevent that. Also, 'God's Own Country' movie and more people recognise the destructive activities of the Jewish blood-suckers."—United Press.

CAMPAIGN AGAINST GREAT BRITAIN

Berlin, Nov. 15.
The official Wilhelmstrasse organ, the *Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung*, joins the campaign against British criticism of Germany's measures against the Jews to-day by issuing a further article on British policy in Palestine, as a retort to the British condemnation of the anti-Jewish disorders.
The writer says that apparently some foreign circles deprecate the fact that the German people are defending themselves against a Jewish aggressor.

After a recital of the "draconian measures" in Palestine, Waziristan and Mesopotamia, and asserting that the French, during the occupation of the Ruhr made whole districts responsible for contributions, the paper says: "Let everyone judge things for himself, but it is better if that is not done in a way to encourage the Jews into continuing their old policy of hatred, in the hope of preventing nations from coming to an understanding, and in the hope of seeing them involved in a sanguinary war in the service of the Jewish policy of revenge and power."—Reuter.

BRITAIN CRITICISED

Berlin, Nov. 15.
German newspapers and wireless last night continued a campaign of criticism of British actions in Palestine, combined with abuse of the United States for alleged misdeeds in Panama, Mexico and elsewhere.
The *Anglo-Saxon* publishes an article denouncing the "brutal policy of (Continued on Page 4.)

Anglo-Italian Treaty Welcomed In Rome

ROME, Nov. 15.
BRITAIN'S DECISION to put into force to-day the Anglo-Italian treaty is welcomed by the Italian press.

Sig. Gayda in the *Giornale d'Italia*, while welcoming the rapprochement between Britain and Italy, said that any agreement between France and Italy was not the same as French intervention in Spain alters the political status quo in the Mediterranean.
The British Ambassador to Rome is presenting his credentials to the Foreign Office at 11 o'clock on November 16, which are accredited to the King of Italy and Emperor of Abyssinia.—Reuter.

Agreement for transforming the anti-Comintern pact into a military alliance between Japan, Germany and Italy has only been delayed by Italy, according to a leading article in the *Journal de Moscou*, which says that Italy agreed to sign in principle, but is postponing signature owing to the risk of a setback in the Anglo-Italian agreement.—Reuter.

RUSSIA SEES 'RISK'

Moscow, Nov. 15.
The Russian Government has lightened the frontier control to prevent the immigration of Jews into Belgium. The frontier guards of the Belgian eastern provinces have been increased.
The Government's announcement that concentration camps will be (Continued on Page 4.)

BELGIUM AND JEWISH IMMIGRATION

Brussels, Nov. 15.
The Belgian Government has lightened the frontier control to prevent the immigration of Jews into Belgium. The frontier guards of the Belgian eastern provinces have been increased.
The Government's announcement that concentration camps will be (Continued on Page 4.)

Vatican's Move In Rome

ROME, Nov. 15.
THE KING has replied favourably to a personal message from the Pope complaining that the new racial legislation infringed the Concordat.
Hope that a compromise may be reached between the Italian Government and the Vatican in the method of application of the new racial law is expressed in Vatican circles, following the favourable reply from the King.
According to the *Osservatore Romano* the reply said that the greatest attention would be paid to the Pope's complaint in order to reach a conciliatory solution.—Reuter.

HONGKONG PRAYERS FOR JEWS

More Refugees Arrive From Germany

PRAYERS ARE BEING OFFERED in Hongkong churches in connection with the persecution of Jews in Germany. In Catholic Churches in the Colony, a Latin prayer is being said for persecuted people, in which special reference is made to German Jews. The Bishop, Rt. Rev. Mons. Valtorta, told the "Telegraph": "It is a terrible thing, and one that must outrage public opinion throughout the world. The murder of Herr von Raft was a crime that will be condemned by the world, but the subsequent events in Germany are a crime against civilisation. All Catholics condemn this sort of thing."
The Rev. Mr. Rosenthal, Vicar at St. Andrew's Church, said: "The Jewish pogrom in Germany is a barbarism which will shock the (Continued on Page 4.)

The *New York Times*, referring to the anti-Jewish campaign, comments that it marks an important stage in the development of the National Socialist revolution. Not only have the non-Nazis been eliminated from the Government, but the pogroms indicate that the extremists have the upper hand over the moderates.
There is little doubt that the Munich agreement played a great part in defeating the moderates, and bringing the shock of the pogroms.

JOINT AID FOR JEWS
Mr. Cordell Hull said to-day that he would not undertake to indicate how long Mr. Hugh Wilson, the American Ambassador to Berlin, would remain in the United States.
In the light of Mr. Hull's statement, well-informed circles believe that Mr. Wilson might be absent from Germany indefinitely.

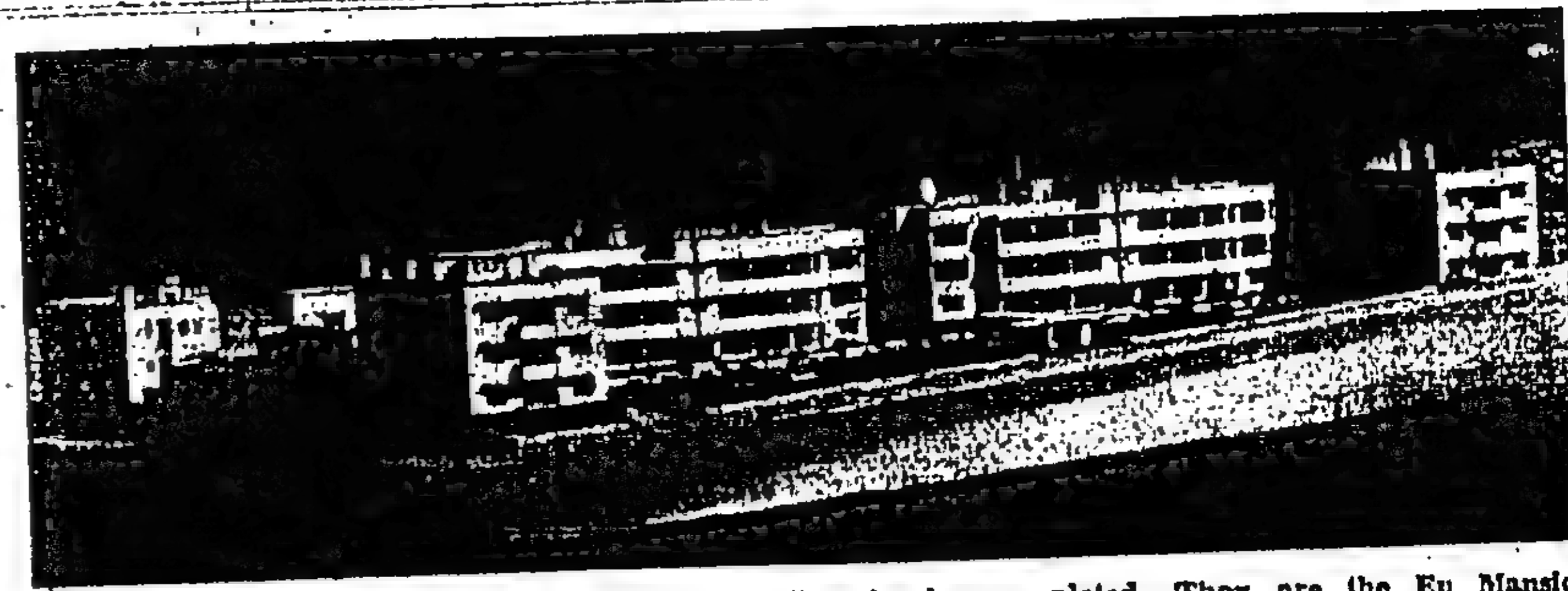
Mr. Cordell Hull disclaimed knowledge of London reports that the British and United States governments were planning a joint step to aid the Jews, apart from assistance already being given by the International Governmental Committee in London. He said he had not heard from Mr. Joseph Kennedy, the American Ambassador to London, concerning the conversations which Mr. Kennedy was reported to have had with British officials.—Reuter.

KENNEDY SEES CHAMBERLAIN

London, Nov. 15.
It has been learned that during the past few days Mr. Joseph Kennedy, American Ambassador to London, has been in conference with Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Colonial Secretary and the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Sir Alexander Cadogan.
Mr. Kennedy declined to confirm these reports.
However, it is understood from reliable sources that the American Ambassador is attempting to induce Great Britain to join the United States in a practical plan to aid permanent Jewish refugees from Germany.

Also it is reported that France has been similarly consulted, or will be consulted later.
Meanwhile it is understood that a Governmental Commission has prepared the way for negotiations designed to induce the Reich to permit Jewish refugees to take sufficient capital and property to make them acceptable as immigrants to the British, French and American embassies in Berlin.

It is understood that Mr. George Rublee, American Director of the International Refugee Committee is prepared to go to Berlin.
Meanwhile well informed circles said the recall of the American Ambassador to Berlin has increased the British Premier's embarrassment.—United Press.



THIS IS HOW HONGKONG'S most luxurious flats will look when completed. They are the Eu Mansions, now in course of construction in Kowloon for the Eu Tong Sen Company. There are 36 four and five room flats in the buildings, which are being constructed on a lavish scale. Messrs. Palmer and Turner are the architects.

Moroccan Troops Smash Loyalist Lines

Mission Flies Insurgent Colours

TOKYO, Nov. 16.
THE JAPANESE ENTRY into I Yohow, 130 miles upstream from Hankow, was greeted by the Spanish Augustinian Fathers there with the flag of the Franco regime hoisted over their mission headquarters, according to a field dispatch received here.
The information says the Spanish Fathers have hitherto disguised their nationality as French, fearing persecution by the Chinese authorities who hated the Franco regime.—Domei.

JAPANESE ROUND-UP FOREIGN RESIDENTS

Violation Of Currency Laws Alleged

OSAKA, Nov. 16.
THE FOREIGN AFFAIRS SECTION of the Osaka Prefectural Government has completed the examinations of over sixty foreign residents of many nationalities in Osaka.
They are being examined on suspicion of violating Japan's exchange control law by illegally shipping Japanese currency abroad and by smuggling into Japan sundry goods including chemicals and toilet requisites.

The police authorities have referred the results of their examinations to higher judicial authorities for prosecution.
Four foreign trade merchants who were ringleaders in the case are now in custody.
Their names are Waelchill, Muller, Poulsen and Scheitell.—Domei.

GERMAN RESIDENT IS FINED

A fine of \$10 was imposed on Mr. Hans Gustav Wilhelm Schneider, of Knutsford Terrace, a German subject, by Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy to-day morning, when he pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to report his departure from the Colony on September 7 within 48 hours to the police.
Sub-Inspector H. E. Langley, who prosecuted, said the police were satisfied it was a case of carelessness.—Reuter.

Tokyo, Short Of Money, Commences To Collect Old Gold Coins

TOKYO, Nov. 16.
A CENSUS OF GOLD coins boarded by the nation was started to-day, when 4,000 persons responded to the official inquiry.
Obang kobang, gold coins used during feudal times, Russian gold coins of the Czarist regime together with French and British pieces were prominent among the gold coins brought to the Finance Ministry, whose special room looked like a hall for an international exhibition of gold coins.—Domei.

Armies Nearing Hunan Capital

HANKOW, Nov. 16.
THE JAPANESE FORCES are now less than 62 miles from Changsha, declared Colonel Nagai, conducting the first Japanese press conference here yesterday.

The Japanese recently advanced to Taolin about 18 miles south-west of Tuo-chow, it was claimed. In their advance the troops are meeting with occasional Chinese resistance, according to Colonel Nagai, who asserted: "The strength of the Chinese divisions in the south Yangtze front is sadly depleted."

He declared that they had been ordered to engage in guerrilla warfare in the vicinity of Juichang, Tayoh, Wuning, Tungshan and Tsungyang.
General Hata and Vice-Admiral Oikawa witnessed an imposing parade yesterday of several thousand Japanese soldiers and sailors on the Chinese racecourse. The event was staged in memory of those killed since February in the drive on Hankow.—Reuter.

FIGHTING SOUTH OF YOYANG

Changsha, Nov. 16.
After evacuating Yoyang on the Canton-Hankow Railway, 88 miles (Continued on Page 4.)

LATE NEWS

JAPANESE WARSHIP DUE IN H.K.

The "Telegraph" learns from authoritative sources that a Japanese warship, carrying the flag of an Admiral now engaged in operations in South China, will visit Hongkong in the very near future.
It is presumed that the visit by the Japanese Admiral will be a courtesy call in return for the visit to Canton last week by the British Commander-in-Chief, Sir Percy Noble.
It is interesting to note that this is the first occasion since the outbreak of hostilities between China and Japan that a Japanese warship enters Hongkong harbour.

Vice Admiral Shiozawa, who is Commander-in-Chief of the Japanese Naval Forces in South China, is aboard the warship.
The cruiser *Myoko* will arrive in Hongkong between 8 and 9 o'clock to-morrow morning and will probably leave on the same evening.

DELPHINUS RUNNING LATE

At 4 p.m. the mail plane *Delphinus* was between Hanoi and Fort Bayard and there is doubt whether the plane will reach Kai Tak to-day. It may stop overnight at Fort Bayard. (Continued on Column 5.)

HANKOW RETREAT WAS ORDERLY

Japanese Reports Denied

CHUNGKING, Nov. 16.
JAPANESE REPORTS alleging that the Chinese retreated in disorder from Hankow are categorically denied by the Chinese military spokesman. He stated yesterday that "by the time the Japanese cavalry reached the vicinity of the Japanese concession in Hankow on the night of October 25, the main body of Chinese troops had left, and only 50 Chinese soldiers remained behind fighting a rearguard action, to make the withdrawal across the Han River secure."
He added that the Chinese "deliberately set fire to the principal Japanese buildings two hours before the evacuation of the Chinese main body. The orderly withdrawal was facilitated by the thorough preparations lasting several months."

"Successive readjustments to the line of defence conform to pre-determined plans of the Chinese command, which is now adopting a new strategy to make the Japanese positions in China even more difficult and dangerous."—Reuter.

GERMAN FIRM IN COURT

Messrs. Jebsen and Co., agents for the Hamburg-America Line, Pedder Building, were fined \$25 by Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy to-day morning, for failing to submit a list containing the names of non-Chinese passengers who had arrived in the Colony on board the *Oldenburg* on October 31.
Mr. H. G. W. Schneider, representative of the firm, admitted the summons, and said that the clerk responsible for sending in the list to the police happened to be sick, and the office was unaware that the list had not been sent in. Steps had been taken to see that such an oversight did not occur again in the future.
Sub-Inspector H. E. Langley prosecuted.—Reuter.

HENDAYE, Nov. 15.

INSURGENT MOROCCANS in north-eastern Spain have smashed the last of the Loyalist remnants on the Ebro salient, and forced their evacuation from Asco Fatarella on the north side of the pocket.

The Loyalists staged a surprise attack on the Montsech Heights, but the Insurgents claim to have repulsed it.

There has been a flurry of fighting on the Toledo front, south of Madrid.

Meanwhile General Franco's mission to Paris denied the Loyalist Embassy's estimate that nearly 90,000 Italians were still aiding the Insurgents.

General Franco's representatives estimated that the Italian strength was approximately 2,700.—United Press.

BIG VICTORY CLAIM

Burgos, Nov. 15.
The Insurgents claim to have won a long-drawn battle on the Ebro front, and it is stated that a final intensive push has resulted in the possession of the whole right bank of the river.

It is reported that the remnants of the Loyalist Divisions have recrossed the river.—Reuter.

CHAOTIC ACTIVITY

Saragossa, Nov. 15.
Fighting continued throughout the night on the Ebro front, where there is chaotic activity along the river banks.

The Loyalists have clogged their remaining stretches of road with lorries and guns in a desperate effort to reach the bridges, while many of the Loyalists, unaware of the true disposition of the forces, have blundered into the Insurgent lines.

Though the Sempesino Division is still putting up a resistance on the outskirts of Asco, it is thought they are merely trying to keep the bridge head free as long as possible for the withdrawal of material.

The Moroccan Army corps on the left wing are busy mopping up wandering groups of militiamen in the territory they over-ran yesterday.—Reuter Special.

DISCUSSED IN LORD

London, Nov. 15.
The activities of General Franco's armed vessels were discussed in the House of Lords to-day when Lord Maugham, the Lord Chancellor, replying for the Government, said that the Government had no information leading it to suppose that these ships were privateers, or that they were being themselves in German harbours in the sense that they were conducting war-like operations from such harbours.

They had no reason to suppose that there had been any violation of international law in the sinking of the *Cantabria*, or that the Spanish Government ship which had been prosecuted, said the police, were satisfied it was a case of carelessness.—Reuter Special.



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STORY OF MYSTERY SHIPMENT OF ARMAMENTS FOR H.K.

3 Men On Trial At Bow Street

LONDON, Nov. 15.

FURTHER DETAILS in the queer story of plans to ship a cargo of guns and ammunition to Hongkong, and the ultimate shipping of a cargo of old tyres and bricks which were seized at Marseilles, were unfolded at the Bow Street Police Court before Sir Rollo Graham-Campbell.

Dennis Corrigan, of Park lane, Frederick Willing, a Dutch subject, and James Oll Herbert Willing are charged with having conspired with Chou Tin-shu and another unknown to cheat Theodore Lafitte of £7,250.

Corrigan has already been fined £500 for making a false Customs declaration.

On the resumption of the case this morning, questions were asked about a "Chinese man of mystery" and his relationship to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and Dr. H. H. Kung.

Under cross-examination by Mr. Hesselberg, counsel for the Willings, Lafitte denied the suggestion that instead of being a member of a well-known French armament firm it was better to describe him as a middle man or intermediary in selling arms between firms.

Lafitte declared he had a half share in a Society making arms for the French Government.

Mr. Hesselberg described Chou Tin-shu as "this Chinese man of mystery" and asked Lafitte whether he had been told that Chou was a brother-in-law of the Chinese Premier, Dr. H. H. Kung.

"Both Frederick and James Willing told me Chou was related to Chiang Kai-shek and Dr. H. H. Kung," Lafitte replied.

Lafitte added that he was also told that Chou was the head of the Chinese Armament Purchasing Commission.

MET IN EMBASSIES

"I met Chou in the Chinese Embassy in both Paris and London, and at both Embassies he was without his hat and coat," Lafitte continued.

Chou, he continued, had permits purporting to be permits for the importation of arms to China.

The witness added that he did not make enquiries about Chou at either Embassy because he believed in and had confidence in Willing.

Asked what made him suspicious regarding the cases of "munitions" at Marseilles, Lafitte said that the weight of the cartridges appeared incorrect and the cases which were supposed to contain the guns weighed only two kilos.

Lafitte agreed, when the substitution was discovered, that Frederick Willing had rushed around to see him and was terribly upset. Willing declared that he and his son were innocent, and the revelation regarding the substitution had come as a terrible shock to them.

The case was adjourned until November 22. Sir Rollo refused a renewed application for bail for Corrigan.

Mr. B. M. Stephenson, prosecuting said the false declaration was made out by a man named Clements, a clerk in a firm of shipping agents.

The value was shown as £9,250, the final destination being Hongkong. Although the declaration was made by Clements, he did so because Corrigan had caused him to make it.

"USELESS JUNK"

"The goods," said Mr. Stephenson, "turned out to be old motor-car tyres and parts of a Wesleyan church from North London which had been pulled down—useless junk."

"It was not worth anything like £9,000, and as for the country of final destination, I do not know it—it only got as far as Marseilles, where it was stopped."

The story started in March last with a meeting between Corrigan and Mr. Chou Tin-shu, who was apparently a visitor in England who had access to the Chinese Embassy.

The Chinese Embassy had no knowledge of the business.

There was to be a sale by Corrigan of arms and ammunition to go to the war in China.

The matter was discussed at several interviews at Corrigan's flat, and later a policy was issued by an insurance company covering 500,000 cartridges and 50 cases of machine-gun parts.

When Corrigan saw the policy he said machine guns and cartridges were not being shipped, and that it was "hardware."

EMBASSY PAPER

Corrigan spoke of Willing as being his nominee.

On March 30, Willing met Corrigan and Chou in Willing's office, and he received from them an invoice on Chinese Embassy notepaper.

It related to 500,000 cartridges and 50 cases containing anti-tank guns. Willing paid Corrigan £5,250. When the cases were opened at Marseilles they were found to contain rubbish.

Willing was placed under some sort of open arrest and it cost him £1,000 before he could regain his freedom.

Detective-Inspector Allen, of the Special Branch, Scotland Yard, said Corrigan's name was originally Kenneth Edward Cassidy, and he

changed it by deed poll to Michael Dennis Corrigan.

At the Old Bailey in 1930 he was sentenced to five years' penal servitude for fraudulent conversion of property amounting to £29,000.

Since he came out of prison he had lived in affluent style. He described himself as an agent, on commission, for the sale of munitions.

£5,000 PAID BACK

Mr. J. D. Cassels, K.C., defending, said it was Mr. Chou's idea that a trap should be made to see whether these goods, when they got to Marseilles, were sent to Spain or whether they would go on to China.

If the cargo had gone to China it could have been arranged that the actual ammunition and guns could follow.

Corrigan had paid back just £5,000 out of his own pocket, and total sum he had received was £85.

HAD NO PASSPORT

Mr. J. D. Cassels, K.C., renewing the application for bail on behalf of Corrigan later in the day, said that there was no likelihood of Corrigan leaving the country, or even of his being able to leave.

He possessed no passport, and his residence in Britain was essential for his business. It was also important that he should be in a position fully to instruct his solicitors.

Bail of £2,000 could be offered by either one or two sureties. The managing director of a well-known firm of publishers in the City was prepared to stand in £2,000.

The charge concerned persons who were in France. The fourth man, accused of being concerned with the alleged conspiracy, named Chou Tin-shu, was in America, and was likely to be the subject of extradition proceedings.

There would be a very prolonged preliminary investigation, and it almost amounted to a denial to him of opportunity properly to prepare his defence.

POLICE OPPOSITION

"The police who are in charge of this case know this application is being made," said Mr. Cassels. "I do not know whether they are opposing or opposing the application."

If they are opposing, I would venture to say that the granting of bail is a matter for you. If they oppose, it is equivalent to the police having almost the power of granting bail to a man or not."

Mr. Cassels also mentioned that the second surety mentioned "lived in Colchester in a very substantial position."

Det. Insp. Stevens said he must oppose bail at that stage. There was always the possibility that Corrigan might leave the country. Although he might not have a passport, there were ways and means.

Also there might be intimidation that there had been or would be, but there might be.

The officer handed a document to the magistrate, Sir Rollo, after examining it, said: "In this case, at this stage, it is not possible to grant bail."

Rubber Market Buoyant

LONDON, Nov. 15.

After a fairly sharp fall in values following the announcement of the quota for the first quarter in 1939, prices were raised to 50 per cent. on the London rubber market to-day, and the market displayed a much steadier appearance as the liquidation subsided, and some buying appeared.

The opinion was expressed by some of the leading rubber dealers that the committee, having in the past adopted an over-optimistic view of the American estimates, certainly made a very thorough investigation into the position before deciding on increasing the quota.

Under these circumstances, they consider that the statistical position may be regarded as very sound, and an appreciable recovery from the present prices may confidently be expected.—Reuter.

TRADE PACTS TO BE SIGNED TO-MORROW

LONDON, Nov. 15.

The Anglo-American and the Canadian trade agreements will be signed in Washington on November 17. According to well-informed circles in London.—Reuter.



KING CAROL AND PRINCE MICHAEL

Guns Roar Salute For King of Rumania

LONDON, Nov. 15.

A ROYAL SALUTE from batteries at Dover Castle heralded the arrival this afternoon of His Majesty's destroyer, Sikh, with King Carol and Crown Prince Michael on board.

Owing to the dense fog, the Sikh reached Dover nearly an hour behind schedule.

As soon as the destroyer had moored, the Duke of Kent went aboard, accompanied by the Rumanian Minister. The Duke extended a welcome to King Carol on behalf of himself and the King.

King Carol and Prince Michael arrived at Victoria 40 minutes later because of the fog, and was greeted by King George.

As King Carol stepped from the royal train, he amazed the watching crowds by his romantic uniform, which made him the most colourful royal figure to arrive in London for many years.

He wore "one dark blue" and "gold uniform of an officer of the Rumanian navy, and over it was a magnificent white silk coat, with the order of St. Michael the Brave—the highest order of the Rumanian chivalry.

King George was in a Field-Marshal's uniform, with a white cocked hat, and large grey overcoat.

He warmly welcomed the royal guest and introduced him and Prince Michael to a distinguished gathering on the platform, including Mr. Neville Chamberlain.

Before proceeding into the murky fog to Buckingham Palace in an open State landau, King Carol inspected a guard of honour of the 1st Batt. the Coldstream Guards.—Reuter.

KING HONOURS ROYAL GUESTS

LONDON, Nov. 15. The King has conferred the Knighthood of the Garter on King Carol of Rumania, and the Grand Commander of the Victorian Order on Crown Prince Michael.

It was also announced at a meeting of the L.C.C. to-day that King Carol had conferred upon the chairman, Mr. E. G. Culpin, the rank of Grand Officer in the order of the Crown of Rumania.—British Wireless and Reuter.

PARIS REACTIONS

Paris, Nov. 15. The political significance of King Carol's visit to England is given an aside notice in the press, the view being expressed that Rumania's western boundary is bound to be raised during the talks.

The newspaper, *Le Republicain*, says that the reply King Carol takes back with him may have decisive consequences for future of the Balkans generally.

Figaro observes that Berlin's economic offers to Bucharest are not being examined there until King Carol returns. The economic question is thus uppermost, but a settlement ultimately depends on political questions, and the British Government must decide either still to be interested in Central Europe, or decide to abandon the last independent State to German influence.—Reuter.

RE-ORDERS OF PARLOPHONE RECORDS ARRIVED

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- F1102—SAYS MY HEART. YOU LEAVE ME BREATHLESSGerry Moore. PIANO.
- F985—MARIA MY OWN. RUMBA. GREEN EYES. RUMBAVictor Silvester Orch.
- F1104—TAKE YOUR CHANCE. TANGO. VIENI VIENI TANGOHeinz Hupperts & His Orch.
- F1103—HEAR MY SONG VIOLETTA. TANGO. JEALOUSY. TANGORobert Renard Danco Orch.
- R2404—BLUE DANUBE SWING. NIGHT RIDEEddie Carroll & His Swingband Orch.

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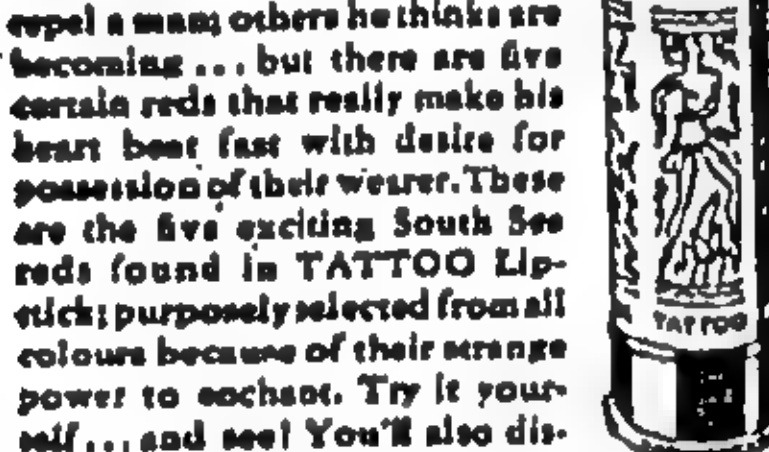
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LABOUR AND TORIES ATTACK GOVT. AGRICULTURE POLICY

NATIONALISATION OF INDUSTRY IS URGED

LONDON, Nov. 15. THE HOUSE OF COMMONS debate on the Labour amendment to the Address on which a division will be taken to-night was continued by Mr. Tom Williams, who, after complaining that yesterday's speeches of the Ministers of Health and Labour had given no indication that the Government realised seriousness of the problems of poverty, turned to the question of agriculture on which he advocated an increase of productivity while maintaining and improving conditions of farm labour, and asking consumers only to pay such prices as an efficient marketing system would necessitate.

He doubted if it could be done with present land ownership, or until they decided to change a system which restricted the best use of the land. The difficulty to-day was that what the consumer paid bore no relation to what the producer obtained, and he urged a national organisation to secure a reasonable return for producers, and to smooth out price variations.

Sir Edward Ruggles-Brise speaking for a group of Conservatives, who tabled an amendment to the address on agriculture, which will not be called, agreed with the previous speaker on the need for smoothing out variations in prices, but complained that the cheap food policy pursued in Britain for 100 years meant the consumers were subsidised at the expense of the producers. Between the high costs of production and the low levels of prices there was a ruinous gap which could only be closed by artificial means, of which he preferred a levy to a subsidy.

Mr. Wilfred Roberts (Liberal) deplored the doubt in which farmers were left as to the Government's intentions regarding agricultural production in war time. Defending the Government's record on agriculture the Minister of Agriculture said the policy of recent legislation for the improvement of land fertility, and the war on plant diseases was an important contribution towards increasing the efficiency of production.

The great marketing organisation, created since 1932, was a notable endeavour to improve the marketing of agricultural products. In forthcoming legislation on milk and poultry, efficiency on the distribution side would again be emphasised, as it had to live up to the Pork and Bacon Acts.

He opposed land nationalisation. A comprehensive policy for agriculture, of which they heard glib talk would have to be a many-sided policy because the problems of many regions differed so widely.

Referring to the question of wartime demands on farmers, Mr. Morrison said it was accepted in peace time that farmers should do the best

LEADER AND HIS WIFE

(Continued from Page 6.)

She wastes no time, but the generalissimo's five-minute rule is seldom applied. Her visitors say she asks as many questions as her interviewers and will often prolong a visit more than an hour when the subject is one in which she is particularly interested.

The madame also varies her schedule with frequent visits to New Life Movement headquarters and to the scenes of charitable and relief projects she has in hand. Not relying entirely on second-hand reports, she is fond of seeing things for herself.

Since the beginning of the war these two have had no time and apparently little inclination—for a social life. Their associates and foreign friends agree that all their energies and interests are devoted to their work. Their period of reading in the evening is virtually the only activity that could be labelled "amusement."

That despite the stresses, trials and responsibilities of her life and these two remain a normal, happily married couple was intimated in a recent incident.

Mme. Chiang in her own rooms was questioning a foreign woman correspondent just back from the front about the condition of the wounded soldiers. Her husband entered the room, apparently under the impression that his wife was alone, and just a trifle taken aback to find he had interrupted a conference. Smiling, and quite unaffectedly she greeted the generalissimo of all China's armies.

"My dear, this is Miss..."

to see the land was well found, and to build up land fertility, there would be no difficulty when an emergency came to give more precise direction, which was impossible to do in advance of knowing its special character.—British Wireless.

France Not Discussing Colonies

Paris, Nov. 15. After a paper here had reported that a discussion on Colonies had taken place between the Prime Minister and the Foreign Minister, and after the provincial edition of the *Petit Parisien* had even quoted the Foreign Minister as having voiced the outcome of these discussions, it was announced officially this evening that no discussion on the colonies question had taken place at all.—Trans-Ocean.

BELGIAN ATTITUDE TO SPAIN

Proposed Appointment Of Agent To Burgos

Brussels, Nov. 15. The Belgian Cabinet is reported to have agreed on a new plan in respect to the relations with Insurgent Spain. The decision to appoint an Agent to Burgos has been adhered to in principle. The Socialists, who at the recent party congress declared themselves emphatically opposed to opening diplomatic relations with the Burgos Government, will be reconciled by the appointment of a special commercial agent for Loyalist Spain.

Two Catholic Senators and a Flemish Representative tabled interpellations in the Senate to-day asking the Government to make a definite statement regarding the question of opening diplomatic relations with the Burgos Government. Premier Spaak declared that he would like to postpone his reply till November 20, when the King will have returned from his official visit to Holland. The Catholics and Flemish representatives, however, declared themselves dissatisfied with the reply and demanded that the appointment of an agent to Burgos be placed on the agenda immediately. The Catholics accuse the Premier of having bowed to Socialist dictates.

Premier Spaak thereupon declared that he would resign if the Socialists refused to accept the decision of the majority of the Cabinet. He declared, however, that it would re-

ARAB STRIKE PERSISTS

Natives Killed And British Soldiers Wounded In Affrays

Jerusalem, Nov. 15. The traffic strike which was begun by the Arabs on November continues since the Arabs refuse to accept identity cards issued by the authorities for drivers of all vehicles. In view of the Arabs' intransigent attitude the end of the strike is not yet in sight and only in the orange-growing districts of Jaffa are Arab vehicles still in use in order to ensure that the exportation of the oranges, which is the Arabs' chief source of income, is not interrupted. Food prices have risen considerably, since only small quantities of fruit, vegetables and other articles are still being imported from Syria and Lebanon.

Military operations systematically continue and extensive actions are being carried out above all in the region of Samaria.

Incidents reported to-day include several serious shooting affrays during which a number of Arabs were killed.

Three Arabs were shot by British troops in the vicinity of the village of Jifna, north of Ramala.

In the region of Gaza tracks of the railway line passing through that district were seriously damaged by an exploding mine. British troops who pursued the Arabs responsible for the outrage were fired at and three British soldiers were wounded.

At Akko, two Arabs who refused to allow a search of their house were shot by British troops.

The spokesman of the British military authorities declared to-day that British troop contingents which were reinforced during the last few weeks to break the Arab resistance will remain in the country even when Arab resistance has been completely overcome, and all places lost to the Arabs are recaptured.

At present the Arabs are still in control in various districts.—Trans-Ocean.

quire some time to bring about an agreement between the parties. He expressed the conviction that the solution proposed by him would satisfy all parties.

The Premier finally succeeded in getting the Senate to agree to a postponement of 14 days.—Trans-Ocean.



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IT!

Riding high in spirits is natural to children who use CASTORIA. No need to urge them to take a laxative. They know CASTORIA is pleasant in taste. Know, also, that it is mild and effective on their systems. Makes them feel fit and satisfied—as though they were sitting on top of the world! Mothers share this feeling of pride in CASTORIA because it is a safe, effective. In millions of homes it is used at the first sign of a coated tongue, an upset stomach or when a cold is developing. Get acquainted with CASTORIA, the laxative prepared especially for children. Buy a bottle to-day. Keep it in YOUR home.

CASTORIA
THE CHILDREN'S LAXATIVE



"CASTORIA,
PLEASE! OR NOTHING!"

The ideal laxative for children from babyhood to 11 years. Castoria quickly and gently stimulates sensitive bowels and corrects upset stomach. Many doses in each bottle. Use as needed. It keeps.

you'll like this NEW SERVICE



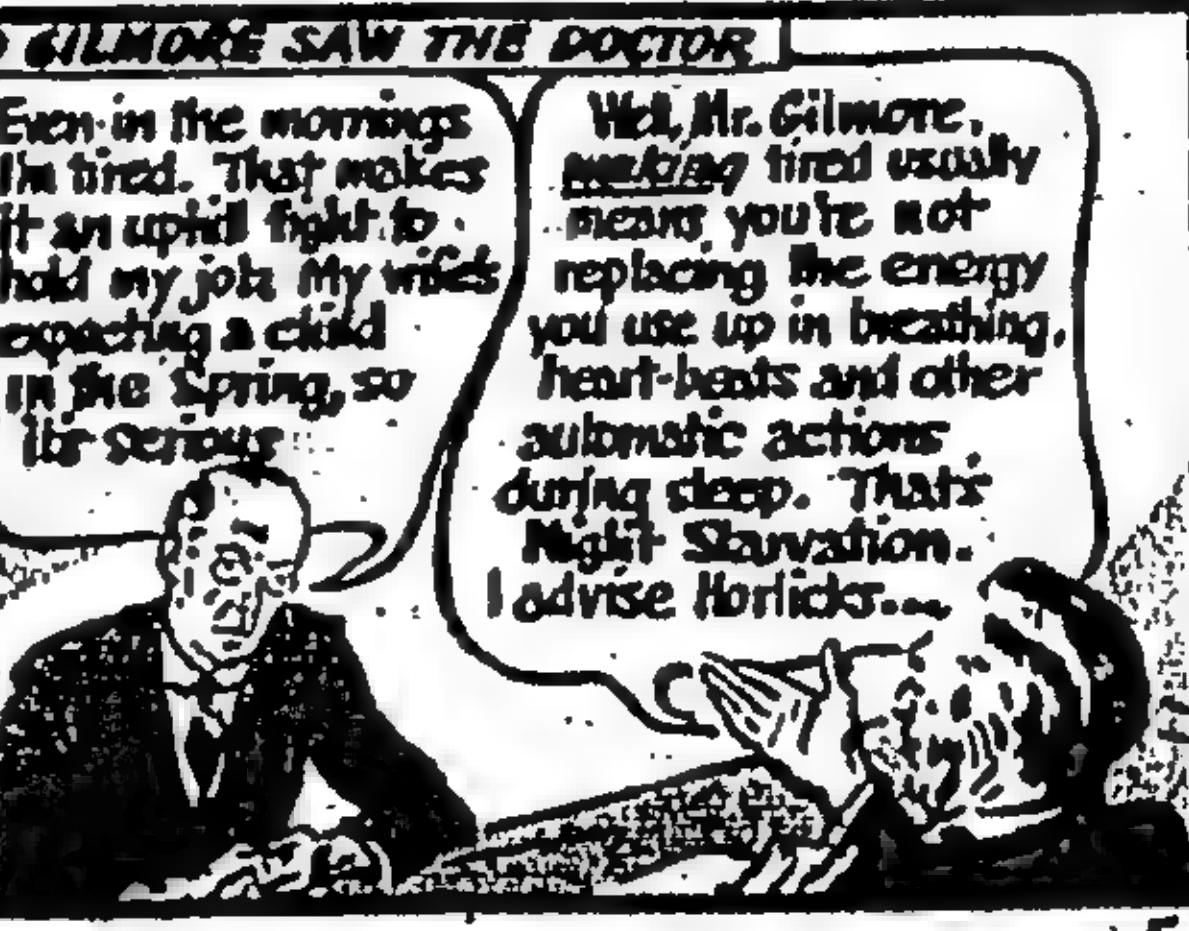
You'll like this NEW SERVICE it's the latest "all mat" or domestic finish to Evening Dress Shirt Fronts and Cuffs, which is now the thing in Great Britain and U.S.A. This all "white" even finish gives distinction to a man's turnout so essential in Evening Dress Wear. The stiff fronted dress shirt and the winged-collar still leads the fashion at all social activities.

New Glide Liner Chromium Plated Air Presses have been installed. Collars will still have a slight polish, especially inside of double collars to make the tie slip freely.

THE STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

Head Office & Works, Kwong Wah Rd., Mongkok, Kowloon. Tel. 57032.
22a, Queen's Road Central
Kowloon Building, Tel. 31279.
Peak Tramway Station Tel. 29352.
Gloucester Building, 2nd Floor, Tel. 38838.
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SHANGHAI
ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL;
HOTELS LIMITED.
In association with the Grand Hotel, des Wagons-Lits, Peking

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TUITION GIVEN.

DANCING IN 6 HOURS—Rapid Easy Lessons. Beginners—“A Speciality.” Advanced courses. Modern Ballroom Tango, Tap, Expert. Tuition. Apply—Tony's Dance Studio, China Building, 6th floor, 12-A.

WANTED KNOWN.

GENTS' OVERCOATS \$8. Small \$10. Large \$12 very large. Children's \$4-7. Combination Suits. Houses. Singer sewing machines \$25. “F.E.M.C.A.” 321, 3rd Floor, Asia Life Building, 14 Queen's Road Central.

“TWILIGHT” OF
JUDAISM

(Continued from Page 1.)

suppression” pursued by the British in Palestine.

The Hamburger Fremdenblatt, attacking America declares that lynch law is typical of the American institution and that action of American warships in the Panama, Nicaragua and Mexico ought to be remembered by Americans before they criticize German treatment of Jews.

The paper adds that the German people is only answerable to its own conscience, and not to a newly-born world Power. Germany will not tolerate any meddling with her internal affairs.

A London message says that in view of the terrible happenings in Germany, the Chief Rabbi in London is calling on Jewish congregations to observe next Sunday as a day of humiliation and prayer.—Reuter.

HONGKONG PRAYERS
FOR JEWS

(Continued from Page 1.)

conscience of Christian people throughout the world. Christians will pray earnestly for the Jewish and the German people—for the Jews that they may find peace and for the Germans that they may be restored to sanity and tolerance.

Prayers are being offered in all English churches in Hongkong, as they are in churches of other denominations.

JEWS SEEK FUNDS
Meanwhile, the Jewish Committee in Hongkong is calling a meeting to consider ways and means of raising funds for their unfortunate compatriots.

It is revealed that about ten families of Jewish refugees from Germany and Austria have been permitted to land in Hongkong. Only one or two of these families have been able to find employment.

Almost a thousand Jewish refugees from Germany and Austria have passed through Hongkong recently, most of them en route to Shanghai, where they are being permitted to land.

Only a limited number have been

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF
CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating it once with—
The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C., The Old City Hall, Queen's Road C., Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49, “okulum Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wanchai; or the Inspector, 12, Salfeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

GERMAN EVENTS
SHOCK PUBLIC
OPINION: U.S. LEADS
WORLD OUTCRY

(Continued from Page 1.)

created for Jews and emigrants entering Belgium illegally from Germany has been swiftly followed up by practical measures, and several hundred Jews have been quartered in the former penal colony of Marxplas near Antwerp.

The inmates of the Camp are required to work for a small remuneration. Further concentration camps will shortly be erected at Marnette, between Namur and Liege, and elsewhere.—Trans-Ocean.

NO INCREASE IN
SUICIDES

The official German News Agency writes that it “has been established that the average daily suicides have not increased during recent days. The assumption that the anti-Jewish measures have induced several Jews to commit suicide is therefore unfounded.”

Meanwhile, discussing the anti-Jewish measures, the German News Agency cites the English reprints and other parts of Mesopotamia. The Agency declares that entire villages are often destroyed to revenge the death of a single British officer or official.

“Before other nations start to criticize the measures taken against German Jews, they would do well to look up the pages of their own old and recent history, and to examine whether they have any reason to pass pharisaic judgment upon these things.”—United Press.

permitted to land in Hongkong, and they must be in possession of sufficient funds to ensure that they will not become a burden on the Colony's finances.

About thirty refugees passed through here on Saturday by the “tenner Victoria. They were met by leading members of the Jewish community in Hongkong.

World Prepares
For Influx Of
Unhappy Exiles

LONDON, Nov. 15.

“BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE, we must save all whom it is possible to rescue, especially the young,” declares an appeal from the Council for German Jewry, signed by leaders of the Jewish community, including Lord Reading, Viscount Samuel and Dr. Hertz.

Throughout the world, Jewish communities, says the appeal, have raised great sums to assist in migration, but the resources are exhausted, and now the need has become very great. Large sums of money running into millions must be found.

The Council extends the appeal “for the first time” to members of non-Jewish communities.

Meanwhile it is reported that Mr. Neville Chamberlain to-day received in the House of Commons a deputation consisting of Viscount Samuel, Viscount Bearsted, the Chief Rabbi Dr. Hertz, Mr. Neville Laski, K.C., Mr. Lionel de Rothschild, and Dr. C. Weizmann, who made representation relating to facilities for the emigration of Jews from Germany.—Reuter.

Is A
Fine A
Conviction?Interesting Appeal
Before Acting
Chief Justice

The question of whether or not an order to pay a fine on a Sanitary summons was a conviction was discussed at the Supreme Court this morning during the hearing of an appeal before Mr. Justice R. E. Lindell, Acting Chief Justice.

Appellant was Mr. Li Tse-fong, Manager of the Bank of East Asia, Ltd., and he appealed against his conviction by Mr. K. M. A. Barnett, Magistrate, who imposed a fine of \$15 on him for failure to comply with a notice of the Urban Council, requiring him to remove the accumulation of stagnant water in the roof gutters of 24 Somerset Road, Kowloon Tong. The summons was taken out by Sanitary Inspector Kam Nai-fai, who was named as respondent in the appeal.

Mr. H. C. Macnamara, instructed by Mr. M. W. Lo, represented appellant, and respondent appeared in person.

At the outset, His Lordship drew attention to certain difficulties which he said had occurred to him in connection with the appeal. He said it must be common ground that Section 118 (a) of the Magistrate's Ordinance applied only to appeals against conviction.

Mr. Macnamara expressed agreement and His Lordship then proceeded to point out that the Magistrate in the present case appeared to have recorded a conviction, although under the section of the Public Health and Sanitary Ordinance in which the proceedings were taken there was no power to convict.

CHAMBERLAIN EMBARRASSED

London, Nov. 15. The recall of the American Ambassador, Mr. Hugh Wilson, formerly of Hongkong, was a source of embarrassment with regard to the Jewish disorders, is the opinion in political circles.

Despite public indignation regarding the Jews, Mr. Chamberlain is unable to go as far as Washington in manifesting displeasure, because that will imperil the whole policy of reconciliation with Germany.

In any event, Britain is unable to recall Sir Neville Henderson at present because he entered a London clinic before the Jewish disorders began.—United Press.

client immediately took action to have the repairs affected, but unfortunately owing to one thing or another, particularly rain, they were not completed until after nine days had elapsed.

Counsel then went on to submit that there was no mention in the notice that a summons would be taken out if the repairs were not affected within the time stipulated. All that it mentioned was that action would be taken if the nuisance was allowed to continue unabated.

His client took steps to effect the repairs immediately upon receipt of the notice, but just because they were completed two days beyond time a summons was taken out. There was no intimation that non-compliance within seven days was a statutory offence, and therefore the Magistrate in deciding to convict was convicting a person for an offence which was not mentioned in the Ordinance at all.

His Lordship: “But surely there must be a time limit?”

Mr. Macnamara: No. Even at the time the Magistrate was adjudicating the case he has got to find that the nuisance was there still continuing before he could convict.

His client, went on Counsel, was summoned not because he failed to comply with the notice but because he failed to carry it out within seven days. There was no offence under the Statute for failing to comply within the time limit, and therefore the conviction in this case was for an offence not in the Ordinance.

The Statute was against allowing the nuisance to continue and not against time, and the Magistrate therefore, in implying as he did that there was an offence against time, was wrong.

His Lordship remarked he would take time to consider his decision.

U.S. AMBASSADOR'S RECALL

Berlin, Nov. 15. The hurried nature of the American Ambassador's recall to the United States is indicated in the announcement that Mr. Hugh Wilson leaves by the North Express tomorrow, connecting with the steamer Manhattan at Havre on Thursday, from whence he will sail to America.—Reuter.

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Took
Wrong
Turn

TWELVE swallows which took the wrong (climatic) turning arrived at Plymouth this month in the P. and O. liner Chitral as it was proceeding home from Hongkong.

They flew on board in the Bay of Biscay, settled down in the smoking room, and began building nests.

Presumably they thought the liner was bound for warmer climes.

They made a mistake, for the Chitral was homeward bound from the Far East.

And now the swallows find themselves back in England.

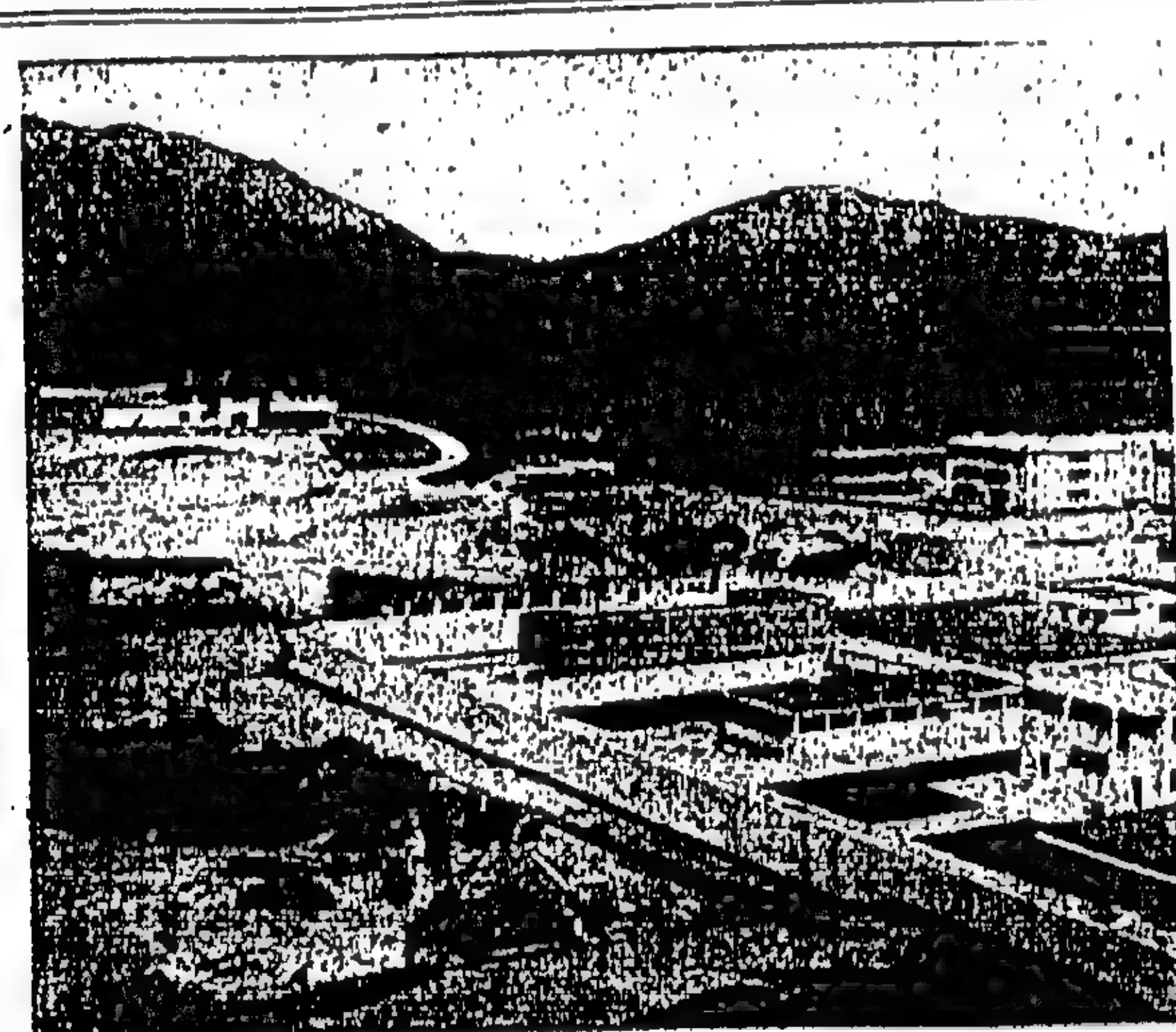
Death Sentence
Commuted By
The Governor

CHUNG CHI-CHEUNG, pacing his condemned cell in Stanley Prison as he brooded over the fate that was being decided for him 9,700 miles away by the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council, has been told that, irrespective of the London decision, sentence of death imposed by the Hongkong Supreme Court will not be carried out.

The sentence has been commuted to one of imprisonment for life by His Excellency the Governor.

His Excellency's decision was made known this morning. It was in Bias Bay on January 11, twenty-two months ago, that a Hongkong water police launch found Chung lying wounded in a cabin of the Chinese Customs cruiser Cheung Keng with a revolver in each hand.

Not far away lay his skipper, Douglas Lorne Campbell, dead in his dressing-gown. He had a bullet wound alleged to have been inflicted with one of Chung's revolvers.



A CORNER OF STANLEY PRISON.—The death cell is in the extreme left corner.

JAPANESE THROW ACID
AT AMERICAN DOCTOR
WUCHANG INCIDENT PROVOKES
CONSULATE PROTEST

Hankow, Nov. 16. The hurling of a bottle of carbolic acid at the face of Dr. Logan Roots, an American, together with an insult to the American flag by Japanese soldiers on November 13 at Wuchang, has resulted in a strong protest by the American Consul-General here to the Japanese Consul-General.

It is reported that Dr. Roots, who is the son of Bishop Roots, formerly of Hongkong, was summoned on Monday to St. Michael's Church where he found Japanese soldiers endeavouring to drive out Chinese refugees who were sheltering there with the permission of the missionaries.

Dr. Roots first remonstrated with the Japanese officers in charge, and then tried to close the gates, whereupon the Japanese started beating the American flag on the gate with their fists.

They finally threw a bottle containing carbolic solution at Dr. Roots' head, but missed.

The United States consulate protested on Monday, demanding that a consular officer be allowed to visit Wuchang to investigate the case. So far permission has not been granted.—Reuter.

ACID THROWN IN DOCTORS' FACE

HANKOW, Nov. 15. FOREIGN SOURCES REPORT that Japanese soldiers, attempting to drive out Chinese refugees from St. Michael's Church at Wuchang yesterday, threw a bottle of carbolic acid at Dr. Logan Roots, who demonstrated with the soldiers.

However, Dr. Roots was not hit, though it is said that he was forced to engage in fistfights for the American flag which adorned the church.

It is said that the United States Consul has protested to the Japanese Consul-General.

It is learned that the Japanese authorities refused permission to United States Consul officials to visit St. Michael's Church at Wuchang.

It is said that Dr. Roots investigated the church after hearing numerous reports of rape cases.—United Press.

Bullet Explodes On
Track

Lynn, Mass. Richard D. Hunt, 12, had an electric train, a 22-calibre rifle cartridge and an idea. Placing the cartridge on the toy track, he sent the tiny train whirling over the rails to see “what would happen.” A doctor extracted the bullet from the boy's leg.

ARMIES NEARING
HUNAN CAPITAL

(Continued from Page 1.)

north of Changsha, the Chinese troops are now engaging the Japanese at Wuchiatou, about seven miles south of the city.

Harassed by Chinese guerrilla bands in their rear, the Japanese are said to be making slow progress.

Sledding on the same railway, about 44 miles south of Hankow, which was evacuated by the Chinese on October 31st, was retaken by them on Monday morning, belated reports received here indicated.

A Chinese unit forced its way to the city. After engaging the Japanese garrison for over one hour, it dispersed the enemy and re-entered the city.

The Japanese retired northward, leaving 100 dead and wounded behind.

It is understood that the Japanese lines in south Hupoh are extremely thin and no reinforcements are arriving. Chinese regular and irregular troops in that part of the province are now increasingly active.

Kingshan, 100 miles north-west of Hankow, is still in Chinese hands. Repeated attempts by the Japanese column driving westward along the Hankow-Kiang highway to capture the town have been foiled by strong Chinese resistance.

Extensive Japanese troop movements are taking place to the north and south of Kingshan as well as around Shuehen, about 8 miles east of Suhsien, indicating that the Japanese are making preparations to invade their westward drive in north Hupoh.—Central News.

COUNTER-ATTACK NEAR

TSINGYANG, Nov. 16. Chinese defenders at Tulungshan, a height in the vicinity of Kweichow, made a counter-attack against the Japanese on Monday night. In an engagement lasting two hours, the Chinese inflicted scores of casualties on the enemy.

Japanese provisions stored at Chienkiangchow were seized by the Chinese in a surprise raid yesterday morning.

In retaliation the Japanese troops set fire to all the villages around.—Central News.

“At the time of the occurrence I lost my senses and didn't know what I was doing.”

“I didn't recover until twenty-four hours after I got to hospital. I tried to think out why I should have done such a thing, but failed. I had no relevance whatever against the captain or chief officer... now repentance is too late.”

According to this statement, he did not doubt that it was he who had done the killing. He remembered nothing of it himself, but the testimony of other members of the Chinese crew “all my good friends” convinced him, he said, that he was guilty.

His appeal to the Privy Council, the result of which has not yet been received in Hongkong, was based on purely technical questions, such as an objection that “the Supreme Court of Hongkong has never had any Common Law jurisdiction over armed public vessels of foreign States in Hongkong waters or over the crew of such vessels.”

“ELEVENTH MOON”
These objections—there were fourteen of them listed in the bound volume of documents of the trial which were issued to barristers and Privy Council members—relate to a dispute over Chung's nationality. In the early stages of the trial a stream of Chinese had gone into the witness-box to tell of the circumstances of Chung's birth. His own story was:

“I was born, I think, on the tenth day of the eleventh moon in 1915. When my father died, I was living in Kowloon Tong; he had only one wife. He had another wife who went back to the country, so I don't know whether she is dead or alive. I have not kept touch with her.”

“My father was born at Fihoh, my mother at Hongkong. My mother was Wong Kam-ka; she died more than ten years ago, as also my father.”

He had no documents to prove his story, and his birth was never registered. His sister told the court of his birth, on the tenth of the eleventh moon (she could not remember at what year), in a house behind Shamshuipo Dispensary.

And an old electrician's cooie named Cheung Tam-tung told the same story and said he remembered it because, “I went to this boy's moon feast all those years ago.”

The fight for Chung's life and possible freedom is against the Crown. But Chung has no money to pay for the lawyers who have worked on his case now for almost two years, for the documents involved in his trial, for the counsel who fought for his life.

In Hongkong, Messrs. G. K. Hall Brutton & Co. handled his initial defence and the preliminary stages of his appeal to the Privy Council. Their fee from the Crown will probably be less than \$100—probably a twentieth part of the money the Crown spent in preparing the defence and appeal.

In London, where the documents recording the case had the title: “Between Chung Chi-cheung (appellant) and the King (respondent), one of the most eminent English King's Counselors, whose briefs often command four-figure fees, argued the case for no fee at all.

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QUEEN'S

It's College Life in the RAH!

And they're always ready with the three big R's at Midleton—
ROMANCE! REVELRY! RIVALRY!

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Directed by George Archainault
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“PARAMOUNT UNLIMITED”
Paramount Pictures Corporation
New York, N.Y.

Extensive Japanese Bombing Operations Much Damage And Many Deaths In Raids Upon New Cities

NINGHSIA, KANSU AND SHENSI ARE LATEST TO SUFFER

CHUNGKING, NOV. 16.
JAPANESE AIRCRAFT extended their sphere of activities to China's Northwest yesterday when they bombed towns in far-flung Ninghsia, Kansu and Shensi.

Three of the invading machines broke into Ninghsia, provincial capital of Ninghsia, early in the morning and staged an air holocaust which the city had never experienced before.

More than 70 civilians are known to have been killed and wounded when bombs made direct hits on their houses. Many more are believed to be burying under the ruins where excavation work is continued. Scores of houses were reduced to a shambles.

Chinese anti-aircraft guns went into action but made no hits.

At noon, a squadron of Japanese planes made another attack on the city. They dropped seven or eight bombs causing 10 or more civilian casualties. They were driven away by intense Chinese anti-aircraft fire.

The air alarm was raised in Lanchow, Kansu, shortly after 5 o'clock in the morning when it was reported that three Japanese planes were heading for the city. Chinese pursuit planes took to the air ready to give battle to the invaders.

RAIDERS TURN BACK

In view of the Chinese preparedness, the Japanese raiders turned back and dropped four bombs at Tainzhenwanbao nearby, inflicting several casualties and demolishing about 70 houses.

Altogether 25 Japanese planes, flying from Shensi, visited Shensi. Eighteen of them broke into Shensi and dropped more than 20 explosives in the western suburbs, causing, however, little damage.

Eight other machines in the meantime reconnoitred over Pucheng and Fuping, to the northeast of Shensi. They flew away afterwards without dropping bombs.

It is learned that Japanese aircraft also visited Tungkuang, on the Shensi-Shansi border, and Wuyuan in west Shuyuan, for reconnaissance yesterday. At Wuyuan, they dropped a number of handbombs.

An Anhwei report received here revealed that 21 Japanese bombers raided Taijing, southeast of Tainzhenwanbao, on Monday morning raining 150 explosives there. Some of the missiles hit a hospital, killing scores of Chinese wounded soldiers receiving treatment there, and wounding 40 more. Scores of non-combatants were also killed and wounded. Over 60 houses were razed to the ground.

On the same day, Lanli and Iwu, northeast of Kinkwa, on the Chekiang-Kiangsi Railway in Chekiang, were raided by Japanese aircraft. Sixty missiles, mostly incendiary, were dumped inside Lanli city, starting huge fires which gutted scores of houses. At Iwu, the raiders released 71 bombs, which killed four persons and damaged a section of the railway track.—Central News.

RUSSIAN PILOTS IN CHINA

Reported To Be
Playing
Passive Roles

Tokyo, Nov. 16.
Fresh light has been shed on the Soviet pilots serving in the Chinese air force by information reaching a reliable quarter to-day which, quoting a leader of the Chinese National Government just arrived in Hongkong from Changsha, says the number of Soviet aviation instructors, pilots and mechanics sent to China total 600 or 700.

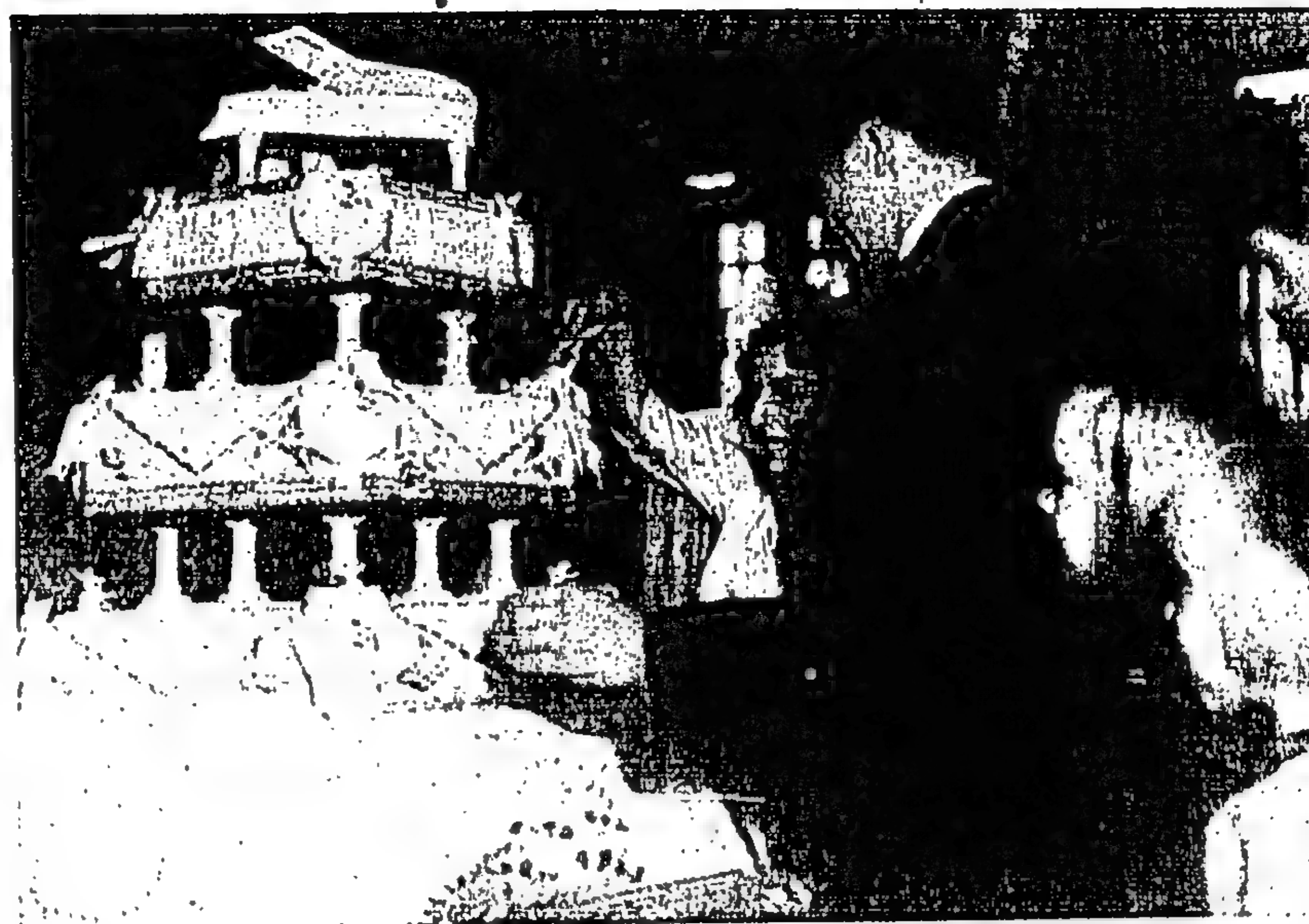
Prior to the fall of Hankow, half of this number were moved to Chungking and Chungking, and the remainder to Sinkiang Province (Chinese Turkestan), which possesses fine airfields at over a dozen places.

The information says the Soviet pilots are acting independently of the Chinese side and seldom undertake dangerous operations. Refusal to obey the Chinese command on the part of the Soviet pilots is a constant source of trouble, and on one occasion the Chinese side refused to allow the Soviet pilots to take the air.

The information says the properties of the Soviet planes are not so good as first represented and that these planes cannot stand comparison with the Japanese planes, while the Soviet technique is inferior to that of the Japanese.

Most arms supplied by the Soviet Union to China are out of date, including guns which were manufactured in 1917. Moreover, the range of Soviet anti-aircraft guns is so low that foreign military attaches do not hesitate to express amusement at them.

There are many Soviet military experts among the Soviet newsmen now in China, the information states, but they are not guiding Chinese military operations. Instead, they are studying Japanese tactics.—Domei.



Mrs. Lawrence Kadoorie cuts her wedding cake after her marriage last week. The bride was formerly Miss Muriel Gubbay—King's Studio

U. S. All-Time Record Defence Appropriations Are Indicated

Washington, Nov. 15.
It is authoritatively learned that President Roosevelt has decided to transfer a large part of the Federal Relief Funds for defence.

Appropriations for the army and navy during the next fiscal year may reach two billion dollars, which is double the fiscal record.

It is understood he will make available W.P.A. and other relief funds, using them for general improvements in army posts and naval bases, to enable the expenditure of the regular military appropriations to be used strictly for military purposes.—United Press.

Chancellor On Necessity Of Re-Armament

London, Nov. 15.
Speaking at the Constitutional Club lunch to-day the Chancellor of the Exchequer said he thought there was reason to be satisfied that the necessity of British rearmament was recognised practically universally throughout the country, and that, not only by Government members, but by those who consistently and persistently criticised the Government.

In this matter Britain stood as a united nation. The first and most urgent necessity was that the country should be adequately provided with defences to ward off the possibility of an initial blow.

Sir John Simon added that not the least difficult of duties which would fall on Ministers in the testing times ahead would doubtless be those of the Chancellor of the Exchequer.—British Wireless.

REFUGEE SQUATTERS To Go Eventually Into Special Camp

Chinese refugees who have occupied vacant areas near the Cosmopolitan Docks and Canton Road are to be removed by Government, following complaints by the Kowloon Residents' Association.

In a letter to Government, the Secretary of the K.R.A. pointed out the menace to public health and the risk of fire from the refugee shacks.

The Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, Colonial Secretary, stated yesterday that the squatters would be removed as soon as alternative accommodation could be found for them.

"They will probably enter one of the refugee camps now under construction," Mr. Smith said.

secret code, was sent out. P.S. Kirkbridge, of Wakefield, said he received the message at the telephone control room at the headquarters of the West Riding police. He immediately got into touch with his 'National police headquarters in the West Riding and retransmitted the message to them.

Sup. J. Craig, head of the Leeds C.I.D., said that Wood, in a statement, repeated the code message and added, "I sent it from Spencer-place call box. I just thought I would send it and that's all." When charged he replied, "I understand."

Wood, who reserved his defence, was committed for trial, bail being a lowered.

Mechanic Flies Bomber Secretly At Night, Then Crashes

Honolulu, Nov. 15.
Army officials disclosed to-day one of the strangest flights on record, when Private Ben Fleigleman (35) a Lukefield mechanic, alone flew and crashed a huge twin-motored Douglas bomber.

He was apparently the victim of an uncontrollable urge to become an aviator, and after the other bombers had taken off for a night flight on Monday, he entered the bombing plane which had been held in reserve, took off, turned north-west, and flew about for five minutes in the darkness.

When he descended he hit the Kunihi road, crashed through a pine-apple tree and cane fields, had both motors torn away, and one of the wings crushed.

The circumstances of the crash indicated that he had not made allowances for the rising terrain approaching a mountain range in the vicinity, and that he struck a power line.

Investigators have discounted the possibility that he hopped off accidentally, drawing attention to the high speed and long run necessary to raise the bomber.

Fleigleman is now in hospital being treated for minor cuts to the face and head.—United Press.

HE STOLE TO SAVE HIS HONOUR

Casablanca (French Morocco).
Friendship, which unites men of all nations in the French Foreign Legion, provided another Legion story recently.

When Corporal Gillen, of the 4th Regiment, killed himself after an unhappy love affair, Corporal Helten Werner, his comrade in arms, swore to do the same.

At the first attempt his courage failed.

"There is only one thing to do," he said, and he did it. He stole 2350 worth of goods from regimental stores, sold them for a paltry sum.

An hour later he was found with a bullet wound in the temple. Nursed back to life, Werner faced a military tribunal to-day.

"I stole the goods to save my honour," he said. "I knew the shame of the theft would drive me to suicide."

Even the State Prosecutor pleaded for leniency. Werner left the court free, but—the bullet had crushed an optic nerve—he is blind for life.

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WOMEN'S CLUB Production Account Of Chinese Drama

During the past month, the newly formed Hongkong Chinese Women's Club has been engaged in manifold activities. Since its inception, the members have worked willingly and are striving to bring the Club's name to the forefront in the realms of general service to China.

The recent presentation by the Club of the Chinese drama, "The Romance of the Western Chamber," has been rewarded with very satisfactory results, far in excess of anything the optimists imagined. The Chairman of the Club, Mrs. Li Shupui, spared no effort in her endeavours to bring this beautiful drama before the public of Hongkong.

The Club wishes to thank every member of the cast and all who helped in the production of the play, as well as those who voluntarily assisted in any way in making the performance a success.

A summary of the accounts is as follows:

| | |
|---|--------------------|
| Sale of tickets | \$7,428.00 |
| Sale of programmes | 1,039.33 |
| Advertisement | 1,996.00 |
| Donations | 201.25 |
| Gross receipts | \$10,670.00 |
| Theatre hire | \$1,200.00 |
| Printing and advertising | 404.00 |
| Refund—seats & concessions | 138.64 |
| Surplus rehearsal | 47.00 |
| Payment of labour | 44.30 |
| Stationery, postage | 63.20 |
| Travelling expenses | 401.23 |
| Hire and purchase of stage properties and scenery | 80.00 |
| Tips to stage hands & Theatre employees | 23.50 |
| Sundry expenses | 23.50 |
| Total | \$2,426.31 |

Wires Crossed In Court

Cleveland.
Common Pleas Judge Frank S. Day was all crossed up by an electrician who wired a buzzer system in his office. Instead of ringing the desk of his bailiff, Patrick Daley, when the Judge pressed the button he buzzed himself.

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AMERICA HAS 18th BIGGEST ARMY IN WORLD

Roosevelt Outlines New Plans For Defence

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.

LESSONS FROM THE Chinese and Spanish wars are stressed in the annual report of the Chief of Staff, General Craig to the Secretary of War, revealing the deficiencies of the army, and suggesting remedies.

The authorised army of 165,000 enlisted men ranks only 18th among the armies of the world. This marked inferiority suggests that it is imperative to equip it with the right sort of armament, but until last year appropriations were devoted mainly to aircraft, and to a lesser extent, tanks and similar combat weapons.

The larger appropriations recently made will permit a marked reduction in the extreme shortage of semi-automatic rifles and anti-aircraft armament, and an ultimately efficient anti-tank weapon.

The operations in Spain and China, says the report, illustrate the greatly increased power of these new defensive weapons.

Discussing organised reserves, the report declares that the rapidity with which modern wars are launched indicates that the time available for training after the outbreak of an emergency is brief compared with past experience.

Dealing with aircraft, the report states that the Air Corps is now being equipped with planes and material equal, if not superior to any military plane in design, speed, endurance and suitability for military purposes.—Reuter.

WHOLE CONCEPTION OF DEFENCE CHANGED

Washington, Nov. 15.
President Franklin Roosevelt pointed out to-day that in view of the world events during the last few years, and the scientific advance in waging war, the whole conception of national defence in the United States had been changed.

The President made it clear that the defence programme contemplated complete co-operation with other governments, and does not rest solely on the shoulders of the United States.

Replying to a specific question, he added that the programme did not contemplate a fleet large enough to defend both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts simultaneously.

Revealing that conferences had recently been held concerning national defence, President Roosevelt said that not only would the existing resources of the Government be used to make one continent safer from attack, but new legislation would be sought, but the question of changing the Neutrality Act would not be involved.—Reuter.

OBITUARY

Father of Local Lady Dies in Shanghai

The death occurred at St. Marie's Hospital last week of Major A. M. Diniz, at the age of 63, following his admittance to the hospital the previous week.

A former commander of the Portuguese Company, Shanghai Volunteer Corps, Major Diniz had been employed by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. He leaves a son, Dr. A. P. Diniz, on the staff of the Shanghai Mercy Hospital, and two daughters, one of whom is resident in Shanghai and the other, Mrs. Arthur Reed, resides in Hongkong.

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An Air Raid Warning Hoax CODE SECRET KEPT IN COURT

Leeds.
Air-raid warnings flashed over the West Riding of Yorkshire.

Sixty-nine police posts on their guard.

Fire brigade ordered to stand by in darkened premises.

These were some of the precautionary steps taken late on the night of September 23 after the Post Office had received an emergency code message, now alleged to be a hoax, telling of the approach of enemy aircraft.

The sending of the message had a sequel at Leeds Police Court recently, when William Henry Wood, a slight, bespectacled part-time G.P.O. telephonist, was charged with causing a public mischief.

Wood, aged 26, who lives in the Beepold-road, Chapeltown, Leeds, was said to have telephoned to the Leeds G.P.O. headquarters from a public call-box near his home giving the false warning by code.

During the hearing the message, in secret code, was handed to Mr. Horace Marshall, the stipendiary magistrate, who was told that it was of the utmost importance that its nature should not be divulged. It is stated that about 250 telephone calls

On the night of September 23 a message, later traced to Wood, who had been instructed in the use of the

secret code, was sent out. P.S. Kirkbridge, of Wakefield, said he received the message at the telephone control room at the headquarters of the West Riding police. He immediately got into touch with his 'National police headquarters in the West Riding and retransmitted the message to them.

Sup. J. Craig, head of the Leeds C.I.D., said that Wood, in a statement, repeated the code message and added, "I sent it from Spencer-place call box. I just thought I would send it and that's all." When charged he replied, "I understand."

Wood, who reserved his defence, was committed for trial, bail being a lowered.

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Chang Hsueh-Liang Said To Be Imprisoned In Hengshan

Keijo, Korea, Nov. 16.

THE "YOUNG MARSHAL" Chang Hsueh-Liang, who was imprisoned by Chiang Kai-shek at Sian, capital of Shensi Province, two years ago, in collusion with Communist troops has reportedly been missing since the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese conflict, but his whereabouts have been traced to Hengshan, in Hunan Province, where he is now imprisoned by Chiang Kai-shek, according to information reaching Keijo.

The information says that Generals Yu Haueh-chung, Ho Chung-kuo and other

leaders of the old northeastern or Manchurian Armies, recently demanded of Chiang Kai-shek the immediate release of their war-lord.

Their demand was supported by Chou En-lai, leader of the Chinese Eighth Route or Communist Army, who is an old



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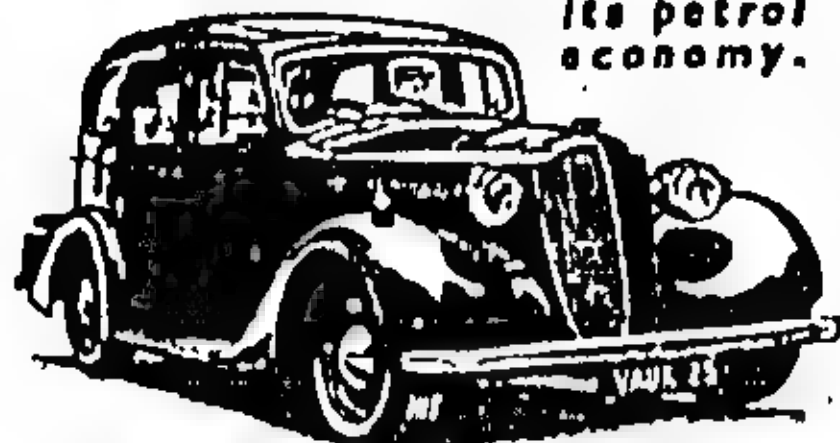
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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1938.

Linked by "Isolation"

BRITONS and Americans, like members of a family, sometimes let their very resemblances push them apart. In the United States there has been more than a little complaint that Great Britain "let the Czechs down." From a seemingly safe distance some Americans were more vocal about it than the Czechs.

In England there has always been a strong feeling that much of Britain's troubles since the war have come from caring for a founding left on Europe's doorstep by America—the League of Nations. In London amid official appreciations of President Roosevelt's messages to Chancellor Hitler there are unofficial remarks about all this having been "unnecessary if America had not deserted the League."

Clearly all such recriminations are unprofitable and indeed weakening. There is a danger that each country will use the other's poor behaviour to excuse its own. Such backbiting makes for misunderstanding and division at a time when understanding and unity are needed. And it's all very foolish. Americans who talk loudest about British "responsibility" often are the same ones who want America to "wash its hands" of Europe. And Britons who reproach America for "isolationism" wish fervently that the English Channel were as wide as the Atlantic.

Actually both nations are moved by similar motives; both are trying to keep as free from trouble as emotions, interests, ideals, and self-respect will permit. Both fear that under certain conditions they will be involved. This similarity of purposes and positions ought to help each to "see ourself's as others see us." A shared desire for "isolation" from what Mr. Chamberlain spoke of the other day as quarrelling "in a distant land" should be not a cause of division, but a bridge to understanding.

THE MAN WHO
Freed 8,000,000
Women

Kemal Ataturk, first of the 20th-century Dictators, the man who transformed Turkey from medievalism to a progressive modern State; who has freed 8,000,000 women from the shackles of veil and harem, is dead.

His career has been an astounding one. Here is the story of this remarkable man.

"GENERAL Mustapha Kemal Pasha would like to have a talk with you," said the Swiss manager of the Pera Palace Hotel in Constantinople [now Istanbul], a few days after Turkey had signed her armistice with the Allies on October 30, 1918.

I had just arrived with the Chief of Staff of the Salonica Army in a destroyer, before the Dardanelles had been opened by the sweeping of the minefields.

At that time Mustapha Kemal, whose death last Friday made main page headlines all over the world was known only as the able young general who had been largely responsible for the defeat of the British attack on the Gallipoli Peninsula.

Frock-Coat And Fez

ENVER PASHA, the Commander-in-Chief, jealous of his successes, had tried to side-track him, and Kemal had never got on well with the German General Staff in Turkey.

It soon transpired that the object of his invitation to myself was to try to find some means of conveying to the British Government an offer of his services.

I found him a granite-faced, fair-moustached man of 37, wearing a civilian frock-coat and red fez.

In slow emphatic French he expressed the opinion that Turkey should never have sided of European Britain. She must now pay the penalty of defeat, but, as a patriotic Turk, he hoped that, if Turkish territory was to be occupied by the Allies, it would be the British and not the French who would take over Asia Minor.

In that case, he said, a staff of Turkish officials would be needed, and he would be quite willing to serve, under British authority, as a Governor of one of the provinces of that area.

If the course that Mustapha Kemal then had in mind could have been adopted, the whole subsequent history of the Middle East might have been very different. But Asia Minor was not occupied. It remained under the nominal authority of a self alone. The sanitation was puppet Turkish Government in Constantinople, which was controlled by the Allied High Commissioner there.

Swift Victories

THESE aged Turkish statesmen saw in Kemal, with his past military achievements and political activities, a source of potential danger for themselves. They accordingly sent him over to Asia Minor in the following year to act as Inspector-General.

This gave him the opportunity to organise that stronghold of the Turkish race not as an Allied dependency but as a Turkish Nationalist State, defiant of Sultan, Grand Vizier, and Allies alike.

With burning zeal and ruthless determination, he revived the warlike spirit of the Turkish Army to such effect that when the Greeks, two years later, landed at Smyrna and marched up-country to seize the rich coastal zone that had been promised to them as their share of the war-booty, Kemal, after first falling back before them, turned, in a series of swift victories, and drove the whole Greek Army helter-skelter out of Asia Minor.

It was on the morrow of this success, which had astounded and dismayed the Allied Governments, that I had my second meeting with Mustapha Kemal.

Sitting in the Government offices in Smyrna, this time wearing the khaki uniform and fur "kalpak" of a Turkish general, he stated his terms of peace, both with the Greeks and with their Allied backers.

He said that if they were not granted he would march on Constantinople, then garrisoned by Allied troops.

British Troops Sent

THAT threat brought Britain to within a hair's-breadth of another war in the Near East. British troops were rushed out to Constantinople; the Dominions were asked to co-operate once more; the Turkish Army advanced to within sight of the British lines at Chanak.

The self-restraint and patience of General Sir Charles Harington, then British Commander-in-Chief at Constantinople, averted this disaster. A truce was concluded at Mudania, and there began the long conference of Lausanne, at which the victorious Turks obtained a very favourable revision of the peace treaty which they had been forced to sign after their defeat in the Great War.

Kemal's career seemed to have reached its climax. He had crushed the Greeks and turned the tables on the Allied Powers. His countrymen bestowed on him the ancient Turkish title of "Ghazi," or "Conqueror of the Infidel."

But Kemal was still only at the outset of his extraordinary record of achievement, which has transformed Turkey from a medieval to a modern State.

He became the first of the Dictators; and, having regard to the primitive social and economic conditions with which he had to deal, his success is full worthy to rank beside those of the heads of the authoritarian Government of Western Europe.

To those who knew the old pre-Kemal Turkey the changes that he has wrought would seem inconceivable. In 1923 I travelled with him from Constantinople to Angora and saw the beginning of the revolution that he subsequently brought about in the life of his people.

Angora [Ankara], now a modern European city, with hotels of European standard, fine public buildings, and broad boulevards, was then a squalid Anatolian town.

The only inn was a verminous wooden caravanserai, in which I East might have been very different. But Asia Minor was not occupied. It remained under the nominal authority of a self alone. The sanitation was puppet Turkish Government in Constantinople, which was controlled by the Allied High Commissioner there.

There was a single restaurant in the town, where goat's flesh was the standing dish. The Prime Minister lived in the stable-master's office on the small railway platform. There were no diplomats in Angora, but the American Consul and his wife inhabited a railway-coach.

Mustapha Kemal himself had a small modern villa outside the town, and he showed me the plans of the new capital which he intended to create. I looked out over the desolate marshy plain depicted as its site and indignantly registered complete scepticism.

"Father Of The Turks" YET his schemes have been fulfilled to the last detail, and with a minimum of foreign help. Kemal abolished the State religion of Islam, did away with the harem, compelled his people to adopt European dress and habits of life, introduced Latin script and figures instead of Arabic characters, and even obliged the Turks to assume surnames, setting the example by taking for himself that of "Ataturk," or "Father of the Turks."

Amid so conservative a race these changes were bound to

(Continued on Page 10.)

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Now, just work on the arm—I'm savin' this space till the right girl comes along!"

A day with a
LEADER and
HIS WIFE

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and his Wellesley-educated wife, Mrs. Soong, have borne seemingly crushing burdens for more than a year. The pattern of life of probably the world's busiest man and wife is rigid, yet the two form a co-ordinated team unique in history. In the following article, written shortly before the fall of Hankow, a United Press correspondent pictures a typical day with the generalissimo and Mme Chiang.

By F. M. FISHER

How does a man behave when he is guiding the destinies of nearly a quarter of the world's population at war?

Chiang Kai-shek is unquestionably the mainspring of China at war. His American-educated wife is his first lieutenant and closest confidant, sharing with him many of the tremendous responsibilities of leading the world's most populous nation through the perils of war. How do they conduct themselves from day to day, how do they stand the strain?

Briefly the answer is that they live a life of almost monastic simplicity, closely adhering to personal rules and schedules that help them to remain calm and unfurled as they dispose of an incredible amount of work.

While both "the generalissimo and the madame," as they are referred to here, are extremely reticent and shun publicity of a personal nature, close associates have furnished a picture of a day in the life of this couple.

The generalissimo invariably rises at 6. Twenty or 30 minutes' brisk setting-up exercises, a bath and a shave and he joins his wife at 7 for their "quiet time." This half hour, from 7 to 7.30 is never omitted, no matter how pressing other affairs may be. Together they customarily read a short passage from the Bible in Chinese and one of the daily "Morning Readings" prepared by the Christian Literature Society of Shanghai, discuss the reading and then kneel and pray together.

Breakfast is a simple meal, usually an ordinary Chinese breakfast of rice-gruel, eggs and a vegetable or two. The generalissimo never drinks coffee or even tea, feeling that even these mild stimulants detract from his physical and mental ability to withstand the strains he must undergo.

After breakfast the generalissimo turns at once to important military dispatches and reports, making a rapid survey of the situation at the various fronts, then dictates urgent instructions and orders regarding the conduct of operations. At 8.30 the first of a long line of visitors and interviewers is received.

It is not unusual for 20 or 30 persons—important government officials, high military commanders, aides advisers—to have business of sufficient importance to merit an interview with the generalissimo. To deal with this number of interviews he has upset old-style Chinese official etiquette entirely and established his own set of rules.

First, visitors must come directly to the point, expressing quickly and concisely exactly what they have to say or ask.

Second, a written report should be prepared in advance. Sometimes the previous day to enable Chiang to familiarize himself with the details. Even the style of these reports is revolutionary: instead of the old involutions and courtesies they must be as terse and direct as a good executive's business letter. Third, visitors are allowed just five minutes.

His associates say that in these interviews the generalissimo hears the man out, asks a few questions and then delivers an immediate decision, since he cannot afford the time to defer decisions and pile up work. A Chinese stenographer makes a complete record of each interview.

With his interviewers out of the way the generalissimo turns again to incoming reports and reads the newspapers. He is an omnivorous newspaper reader, reading all the local papers, many from other parts of China and digests (in Chinese) of foreign publications.

His wife is of great assistance in keeping him in touch with foreign opinion by reading the foreign papers and magazines and telling him about them.

Luncheon is served at 12.30 or 1 o'clock. Occasionally a high military commander or two, a few personal friends, or sometimes a foreign diplomat is invited to share the simple meal with the Chinese. Seldom are more than five or six at the table.

Although American or European food is served several times each week, lunch and dinner in the evening are usually simple Chinese food such as an ordinary, well-to-do Chinese merchant or business man would have at home.

After lunch the generalissimo takes a nap for 30 minutes or an hour, then deals again with the never-ending stream of documents and reports. It is usually during this after-lunch period that he establishes direct contact with the field commanders at the front by telephone, telegraph and radio. He hears their reports, gives suggestions and orders concerning actual operations.

Sometime during the afternoon he presides at a staff conference, attended by members of the General Staff, the Operations Board and other military branches. Later other visitors are received. The flexibility of the afternoon program permits occasional long interviews and reports such as that which Dr. Sun Fo recently made on returning from his important mission to Europe.

In peace times the Chiangs were accustomed to go for a short walk in the early evening, but even this brief recreation has had to be abandoned owing to pressure of work since hostilities commenced.

The Chiangs ordinarily dine at 7.30 or 8, the meal being similar to lunch. Afterward they enjoy a brief period of comparative relaxation, usually alone together. They read letters, a few late reports and sometimes books. He always avoids consideration or discussion of serious problems after dinner. They retire at 10 or 11 o'clock.

Mme. Chiang's day, as full as that of her husband, is more varied. Since relinquishing her post as secretary-general of the Aeronautical Affairs Commission she has turned her attention to social welfare and relief work, chiefly with war orphans, women and girl workers. She is also one of the leading spirits of the New Life Movement, participating actively in most of its social welfare projects and acting as virtual head of the women's section of the movement.

Investigations and planning for the work of these and other projects together with her personal correspondence occupy her mornings. She usually attends to her correspondence personally, often typing her own letters. Much of it is with foreigners, either in China or abroad.

During the afternoons Mme. Chiang receives visitors. Her list of interviewers is often nearly as long and important as her husband's. (Continued on Page 3.)

Lord Hawke Captained Cricket Tours All Over World And Played More Than 25 Years For Yorkshire

(By "R. Abbl")

In my former article I confined myself to a few general remarks and some particulars of Lord Hawke's views on cricket. It is not possible for a man to attain to a position of such authority in cricket politics unless he has played quite a lot of cricket. And few men can have played more than Lord Hawke, for besides captaining Yorkshire for a very long period—he actually played more than 25 years for his County—he has captained tours all over the world. He was never up to Test Match form as we understand it now, but as a hard hitting bat who usually gathered in a century or two per season, and a most experienced captain, he was of the utmost value to Yorkshire, and later to England when, elected President of the M.C.C. a month or two before the Great War, he had to carry on for five years and steer the M.C.C. through the most difficult period of its existence.

Lord Hawke was originally known, before he succeeded in the title, as the Hon. Martin Bladen. He was descended from the original Lord Hawke, who won the celebrated action at Quiberon Bay, and was the 7th Lord. It would serve no good purpose to refer in detail to the family misadventures which apparently left his father less well off than he should have been. However, born in 1860 Martin Bladen was sent to Eton at that time when R. A. H. Mitchell's coaching was beginning to bear fruit in 1874 and as far as I can trace stopped until 1879 at least. He may have stopped later as he definitely did not go up to Magdalen, Cambridge until the October of 1881, when he was over twenty-one. (I fancy that in those days people stopped later at Public Schools and went up to the Varsity later. At present the average age of going up is about 18).

SCHOOL CAREER

During Lord Hawke's school career there were some great cricketers with him. Among them were Lord Blyth, afterwards 8th Earl of Darnley, Percy Paravincini, Alfred Lytton, and no less than four Studds, J.E.K., A.D., G.B., and C.T. Studd, who was only three months his junior. When he went up to Cambridge, he got his blue as a first-class player in the 1883 side. Of these teams C. Aubrey Smith was a member. In 1884 Hawke stood down being out of form. (His cricket at Cambridge was always handicapped by having to go out with the Yeomanry some time in May or June). A proviso, however, was made that this should not affect his captaincy in 1885, and he beat Oxford by 7 wickets. It is a curious thing that Cambridge won by 7 wickets every

time Hawke played and lost by 7 wickets the year he did not. In the winter of 1887/8 Lord Hawke captained a side in Australia, though he did not get it up, the arrangements being made by G. F. Vernon, himself a very useful and enthusiastic cricketer. The tour was a private affair and was run under the auspices of the Melbourne Cricket Club. Actually they had tried to get a team the year before and as this fell through the Sydney C.C. arranged for a professional team to come out under Shaw and Shrewsbury. It was a ghastly muddle and there was a financial loss all round. However the visit is notable for the fact that it was the debut of A. E. Stoddart, in Australia. I find it interesting in that A. E. Newton was his wicket keeper. I was born during the period of the visit, I played cricket for Blundell's in 1908 when Newton kept for the Somerset Stragglers and I think I am right in saying that he still turns out to keep wicket for that Club.

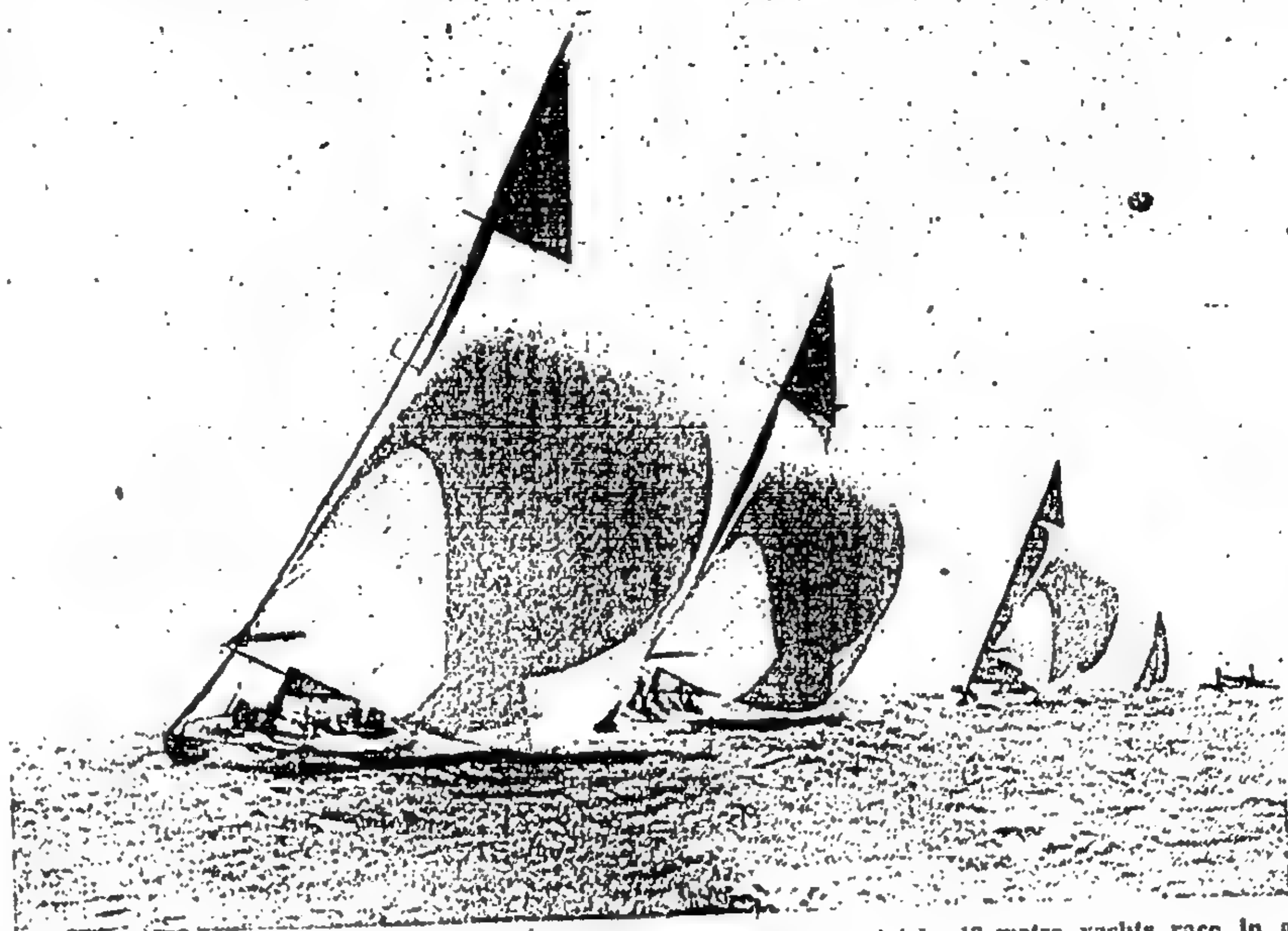
Of course Lord Hawke's best known work has been done during the seasons from 1888 to 1910 when he was captain of Yorkshire continuously. To this I will refer later. But after mention of this Australian visit it will be convenient to take note of the many teams which he has led abroad.

ON MANY TOURS

His total tours number nine, and include, besides Australia, India (twice), Canada and U.S.A. twice, South Africa (twice), the West Indies and the Argentine. There was a talk of yet another team for India somewhere about 1900 but it fell through.

Taking the tours chronologically, Hawke led the first team that went to

A Delight To Sailor's Eye



As the sun casts shadows on gigantic parachute spinnakers, stately 12-metre yachts race in a choppy sea off Greenwich, Conn. Is there a more delightful sight to the yachtsman's eye? These yachts carry a crew of nine.

Jean Borotra Given Rare Honour

Paris, Nov. 10.

The famous French tennis player, Jean Borotra, has been made an Officer of the Legion of Honour. Nicknamed the "Bouncing Basque" because of his speed on the courts, Borotra represented France in the Davis Cup for many years.—Reuter.

CRICKET TOURISTS WIN EASILY

Western Province Defeated By Eight Wickets

Cape Town, Nov. 15.

The M.C.C. cricketers won the second match of their South African tour, beating Western Province by eight wickets.

In reply to their opponents' first innings total of 174 the tourists scored 276 of which Hugh Bartlett, the Sussex left-hander, made 91 not out. He played a vigorous innings lasting 120 minutes and hit nine boundaries.

Going in again, Western Province were dismissed for 169. Against the fast swinging deliveries of Kenneth Farnes, the Sussex and, England bowler, only A. R. Ralph was able to play with confidence; he batted untravelling and was 61 not out at the finish.

Farnes returned the splendid bowling figures of 4-0-24-7.

The M.C.C. then hit up 69 for two wickets, to win by eight wickets. Leonard Hutton, of Yorkshire, who holds the Test batting record, was out for a "blob," being caught off the bowling of G. Brinkhaus.—Reuter.

Tony Galento Overwhelms Harry Thomas

Philadelphia, Nov. 15.

Tony Galento, New Jersey bar tender, who is a contender for the world's heavyweight boxing championship, defeated Harry Thomas, of Chicago, by a technical knock-out in the third round of their fight here last night.

The easy victory was seen by 13,000 spectators. Thomas, a former blacksmith, was knocked out by Joe Louis in the fifth round of their match last April.—Reuter.



Lord Hawke

their Captain there were H. R. Bromley Davenport, H. C. O'Brien, A. J. L. Hill, C. B. Fry and S. M. J. Woods. This team at the end of its season early in 1890 did some propaganda in causing the tension during and after the Jameson Raid, in which besides the Australian one already mentioned, already a team under R. Stoddart (Middlesex) had visited the Islands and he was invited to repeat this visit in the Autumn of 1890. This Lucas was unable to do so on hearing this, A. Priestley (an M.C.C. player) wrote

TO WEST INDIES

Hardly was the English season of 1890 over than Hawke was off again on tour. This time to the West Indies. Curiously enough he was now involved in another "double visit" besides the Australian one already mentioned. Already a team under R. Stoddart (Middlesex) had visited the Islands and he was invited to repeat this visit in the Autumn of 1890. This Lucas was unable to do so on hearing this, A. Priestley (an M.C.C. player) wrote

SOME UPSETS CAUSED IN GOLF FOURSOMES AT WORPLESDON

Amorys Lose To Youngest Partnership: Holders Out

By George Greenwood

London Oct. 13. To the general surprise Lady Heathcote Amory (Miss Joyce Wethered) and her husband were beaten in the fourth round of the Open Scratch Mixed Foursomes at Worplesdon yesterday. They lost 4 and 2 to the youngest couple, Miss Jacqueline Gordon, 19, of Stanmore, and J. O. H. Greenly, 24, of Calcut, near Reading, who played for Oxford in the Varsity match two years ago.

A tall, well-built girl, with a swing obviously fashioned on the Cotton principle, Miss Gordon not only played extremely well, but conducted herself throughout a match followed by a big crowd like a seasoned campaigner.

As for Greenly, I cannot say that he was an impressive player while at Oxford, though he got his Blue. In the interval there has been such a transformation that it is difficult to believe that he is one and the same person. Rarely have I seen such a vast improvement in a player in so short a time. Tall and of athletic build, he has developed a first-class swing—speed and power perfectly balanced—in which the "delayed hit" is one of the outstanding features.

Giving each other the maximum of support, Miss Gordon and Greenly made an ideal partnership. The same could scarcely be said of the Amorys, who, principally because of Sir John's errors, were engaged in a desperate though unavailing struggle to avert defeat. For some unknown reason Sir John could not pluck up courage to hit the ball up to the hole, in addition to which he hit a few wild tee shots.

MIRACULOUS RECOVERY

Lady Amory could not be expected continually to produce the life-saving shot, though once or twice she did come nobly to the rescue with a miraculous recovery.

One of these was at the short 13th, where her partner sliced his tee shot almost into the next parish among a clump of trees. From the undergrowth Lady Amory played an amazing pitch-and-run shot, which finished close to the pin for a half in 3. This remarkable shot, however, only served to delay the inevitable end.

Lady Amory was not altogether blameless, for some of her shots lacked both the customary accuracy and sting. For once in a way there was missing that sustained brilliance

which has pulled her through many a tight corner. This was the husband and wife's second unsuccessful attempt to win the tournament, which Lady Amory, as Miss Joyce Wethered, won eight times with seven different partners. Sir John is not at all downhearted; he means to go on trying until success comes their way.

The Amorys made a bad start, losing two of the first three holes against their youthful opponents, who never released their grip of the game. The Amorys won the fifth, but Greenly restored his side's two-lead with a lovely iron shot to the seventh, which enabled his partner to get a 2. They became three up at the eighth, where Lady Amory's drive was badly bunkered.

HALVED HOLE IN 6

The Amorys were fortunate to snatch a half in 6 at the 11th, where Sir John, with the hole at his mercy, Greenly, who had scarcely put a shot wrong, rather surprisingly made a complete hash of the side's third shot. Three down with seven to play was a situation requiring urgent action, and when Lady Amory played a delightful chip close to the hole to win the 12th in 4 the position was somewhat eased.

But Sir John's tee shot to cover-point at the 13th was not an encouraging sign, though Lady Amory did save the hole with a shot that came whistling out of the woods. The 14th was the decisive hole. Here Sir John failed to reach the green, while his partner's chip left him with a putt of 6ft, which he missed.

Meanwhile Miss Gordon chipped dead from the back of the green, to enable her side to win the hole in 4. This was 3 up, and when Sir John duffed a chip from the side of the green at the 16th the end had come. That Miss Gordon and Greenly deserved to win none could possibly deny.

AVALANCHE OF 3'S AND 4'S

In the next round they meet another strong couple in Miss Wanda Morgan and Kenneth Morrice, a former Oxford captain.

With an avalanche of 3's and 4's this partnership beat last year's runners-up, Miss Kathleen Garnham and A. S. G. Thompson, by 3 and 2.

The match was remarkable for the complete turn over in fortune. Two down at the fifth, Miss Morgan and Morrice, playing brilliantly, won six

(Continued on Page 9)

THE CROWD ROARS!!



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Lord Hawke Captained Many Tours

(Continued from Page 8)

are interested in cricket of some years ago were H. R. Bromley-Davenport, Plum Warner, Frank Mitchell, F. W. Milligan (a fast bowler and all round cricketer from Yorkshire who played all too seldom), and the Yorkshiremen, Schofield, Haigh, Johnny Tyldesley, Board, and Albert Trotter. It was a very useful side and it did uncommonly well. Hawke found the standard of South African cricket much improved. J. H. Sinclair was a wonderful all round man, and though they did not actually win a representative match South Africa gave them one or two frights.

BUILDING YORKSHIRE SIDE

Between 1898 and 1912 I find no trace of any tour conducted under the captaincy of Lord Hawke. This is no doubt owing to the fact that he was engaged at this time in building up the Yorkshire eleven which has, ever since those days, been the most consistent side in England, and has won more championships in this century than any other two counties put together. When Lord Hawke took up the duties of Captain in Yorkshire there is no doubt that Yorkshire were at a low ebb for cricket. The old timers were finishing up, the new men had not yet come to hand. At the end of the 80's the enthusiasm and constructive ability of Lord Hawke began to work wonders. J. T. Brown, Tunnicliffe and Hirst came along. The Hon. F. S. Jackson played when he was not out for Cambridge and has been of great service to Yorkshire whenever he has been in England. Curiously enough he has probably done far greater things when playing for England than when playing for Yorkshire, but when there was trouble about him as a magnificent man to have on the side. Then came Wainwright and Peel, and in 1899 Yorkshire only just lost the championship to Surrey. It was in 1898 that Lord Hawke achieved his first success, and it was in the days when there was some very great cricket in the world. In 1899 they only just lost it. However, the golden age of Yorkshire cricket may be said to have begun in 1900 when they started the first of three seasons in which they were the champion county. They were a magnificent side, for not only were they fine players but Lord Hawke had welded them into a real team. By this time Rhodes was playing. And so it went on.

There was little doubt that Lord Hawke would have retired from the Captaincy of Yorkshire earlier had he been able to find a satisfactory successor. Actually during the season of 1910 Lord Hawke retained the Captaincy, but he did not play for the County team and formally resigned from it after the end of the season. It is impossible to estimate too highly what he had done for Yorkshire cricket. He went from the Captaincy to the Presidency of the Club and has been succeeded there by "Jacker" who had for so long played with him in the County side.

PRESIDENT OF M.C.C.

Lord Hawke had frequently been a member of the M.C.C. Committee and in 1914 he was appointed President by the Earl of Dalketh, for it is the custom that the retiring President nominates his successor. I see that in his own book Lord Hawke

UPSETS CAUSED IN WORPLESDON EVENT

(Continued from Page 8)

of the next seven holes in the strictest figures. Against this onslaught Miss Charnham and Thompson were helpless.

With the defeat of the Amorys and the holders, Mrs. H. M. Heppel and Crawley, he would be a daring man to forecast the names of the winners from the eight remaining couples, all of whom are of about equal strength.

Miss A. Regmont and K. G. Patrick, a young Scottish international, were responsible for dismissing the holders. Unexpectedly, Mrs. Heppel at some destructive shots, while Crawley topped his drive at a crucial hole and generally was not at his best. Miss Regmont and Patrick won by a hole, and in the next round overwhelmed Miss M. Goldie and Duncan Anderson by 7 and 6. Results:

THIRD ROUND

Miss W. Morgan (Rochester and Cobham) and K. A. S. Morris (Sunningdale) bt Miss S. Johnson and R. Cunningham (Stoke Poges), 3 and 1.
Miss K. Gannan (Naze) and R. S. G. Thompson (Aldersburgh) bt Miss G. C. Hartopp (Cavendish) and J. S. F. Morrison (Sunningdale), 4 and 2.
Miss J. Gordon (Stannmore) and J. O. H. Greenly (Calcut) bt Miss B. Mackenzie and R. S. Mackenzie (Hole Park), 3 and 2.
Lady Heathcoat-Amory and Sir J. Heathcoat-Amory (Tiverton) beat Miss B. A. Collins and Maj. A. Dering (Aldersburgh), 2 and 2.
Miss A. Regmont (Walton Heath) and K. G. Patrick (Sunningdale) bt Mrs. H. M. Heppel (Addington) and L. G. Crawley (Sunningdale), 1 hole.
Miss M. Goldie and D. B. Anderson (St. George's Hill) bt Mrs. J. R. Challen and R. W. A. Speed (Sunningdale) at 18 holes.
Miss P. Wade and M. R. Gardner (Fern-down) bt Mrs. McNair and A. A. McNair (Sunningdale), 5 and 4.
Miss D. Chambers (Witral) and C. L. Hubbs (R. Ashdown Forest) bt Mrs. P. Storey (Sunningdale) and R. Sweeney (Addington), 3 holes.
Mrs. M. Garon (Addington) and E. F. Storey (Sunningdale) bt Mrs. P. Storey (Sunningdale) and S. Forsyth (Long-middy), 1 hole.
Miss B. D. Perkin (Worpleston) and W. L. Hartley (Chichester) bt Mrs. D. L. Hartley (Huron's Acres) and H. M. Gow (Huron's Acres), 1 hole.
Miss S. Gibbs (R. Porticaw) and Major K. Thorburn (Sunningdale) bt Miss N. Groves (Sunningdale) and D. S. Rodman (Havillan), at 18th.
Mrs. G. White and D. D. G. White (Worpleston) bt Mrs. G. Holder and H. G. Holder.

says that the Duke of Buccleuch appointed him President. I have quoted myself from Lord Harris's book on "Lords and the M.C.C." so no doubt the two people are the same. As I have already stated it is the strict rule that the President can only retire during the Annual Dinner. As no Annual Dinner could be held until 1919, Lord Hawke remained President the whole time and had a great deal to do, not only with work on behalf of charity but also by fostering cricket in the Public Schools by raising some sort of M.C.C. teams to play cricket against them during the five barren years. He filled the office with splendid success. He has five times been Chairman of the Test Match Selection Committee and I imagine there was as little criticism when he was there as there has ever been. He is one of those who believe that, as far as possible, England should play the same team all through.

Finally he succeeded Lord Harris who had been Treasurer of the M.C.C. from 1915 (when Sir Spencer Ponsonby-Fane died) in the year 1932. It is difficult to think of a man who has done more work for English cricket.



Mickey Rooney and Eleanor Lynn in "You're Young Only Once," showing to-day at the King's Theatre.

(Walton Heath), 1 hole.
Miss E. Corlett (R. Lytham and St. Anne's) and C. W. Moles (Calcut) bt Miss D. de la Bousiere (R. Golf Club de Belgique) and F. G. C. Weare (R. Ashdown Forest), 3 and 2.
Mrs. J. L. L. (Sunningdale) and G. S. Micklem (Wilderness) bt Miss M. R. Durham (Gullane) and J. L. Mitchell (Frestwick), 2 and 1.
Miss D. Pearson (Nevill) and T. A. Douran (Sunningdale) bt Miss J. McLintock and G. S. Graham (R. Wimbledon), at 18th hole.
Mrs. A. Gold (Denham) and G. D. Hannay (W. Pines) bt Mrs. Gray and C. D. Gray (Berkshire), 1 hole.

FOURTH ROUND
Miss Morgan and Morris bt Miss Gannan and Thompson, 3 and 2.
Miss Gordon and Greenly bt Lady Heathcoat-Amory and Sir J. Heathcoat-Amory, 4 and 2.
Miss Regmont and Patrick bt Miss Goldie and Anderson, 7 and 6.
Miss Wade and Gardner bt Miss Chambers and Stubbs, 4 and 2.
Mrs. Garon and Storey bt Miss Perkin and Hartley, 4 and 3.
Mrs. White and G. White bt Miss Gibbs and Thorburn, 6 and 5.
Miss Corlett and Moles bt Mrs. Gage and Micklem, 4 and 3.
Miss Pearson and Douran bt Mrs. Gold and Hannay, 19th.

HOOPS FOR COURSE—7
Hole Yards Hoops Hole Yards Hoops
1 ... 359 ... 9 ... 11 ... 520 ... 9
2 ... 304 ... 8 ... 12 ... 454 ... 3
3 ... 100 ... 3 ... 13 ... 475 ... 3
4 ... 412 ... 3 ... 14 ... 388 ... 4
5 ... 382 ... 3 ... 15 ... 103 ... 3
6 ... 183 ... 3 ... 16 ... 104 ... 3
7 ... 301 ... 4 ... 17 ... 400 ... 4
8 ... 330 ... 3 ... 18 ... 438 ... 6
3050 37 3154 37

SPORT ADVTS

THE HONG KONG
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THE ELEVENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 19th November, 1938, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified. Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure at Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27704) will close at 12 NOON.

Times are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Telephone 21020).

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE
The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including tax, for all persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted half Price.

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C. B. BROWN,
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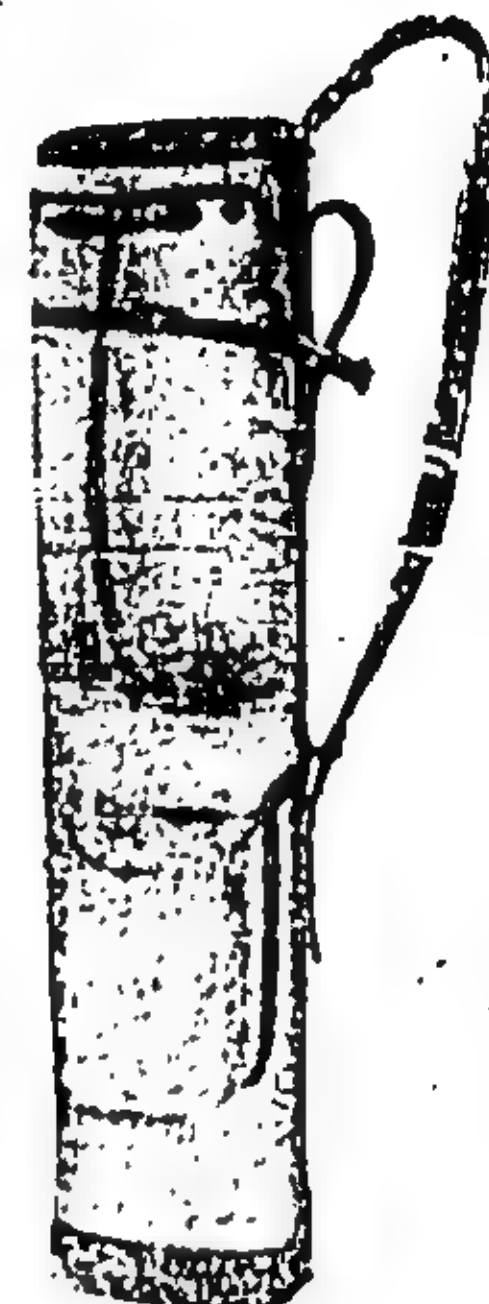
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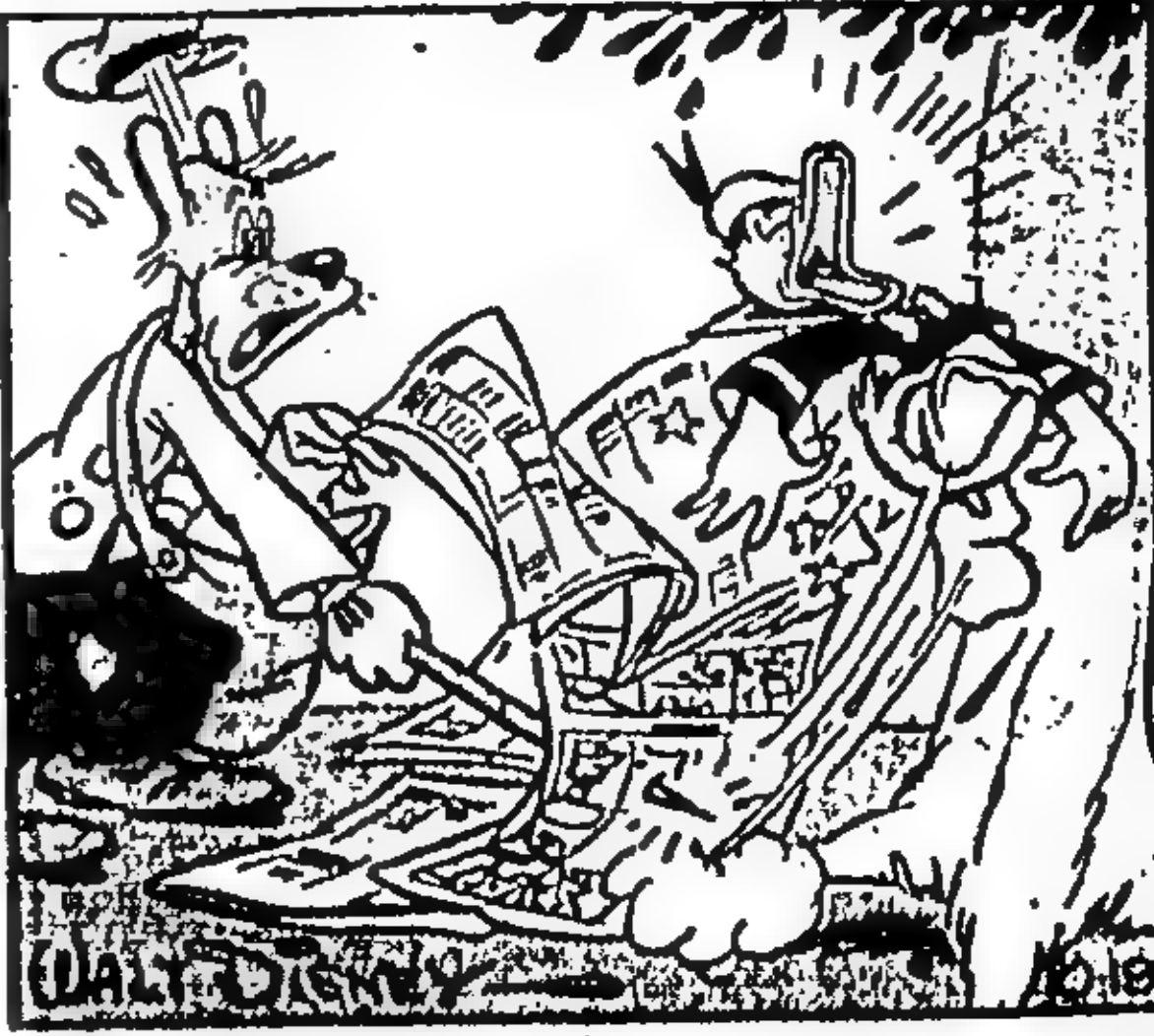
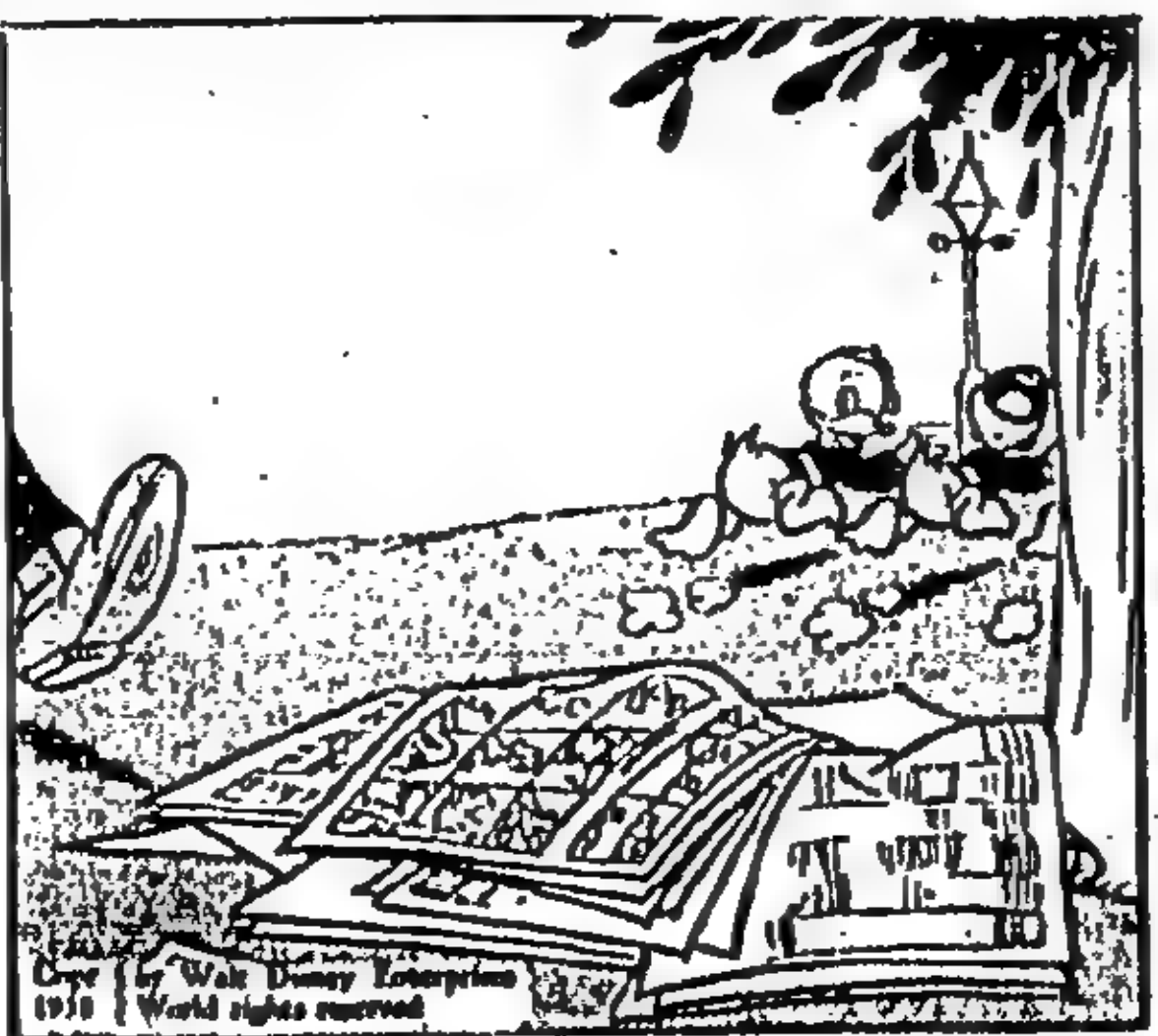
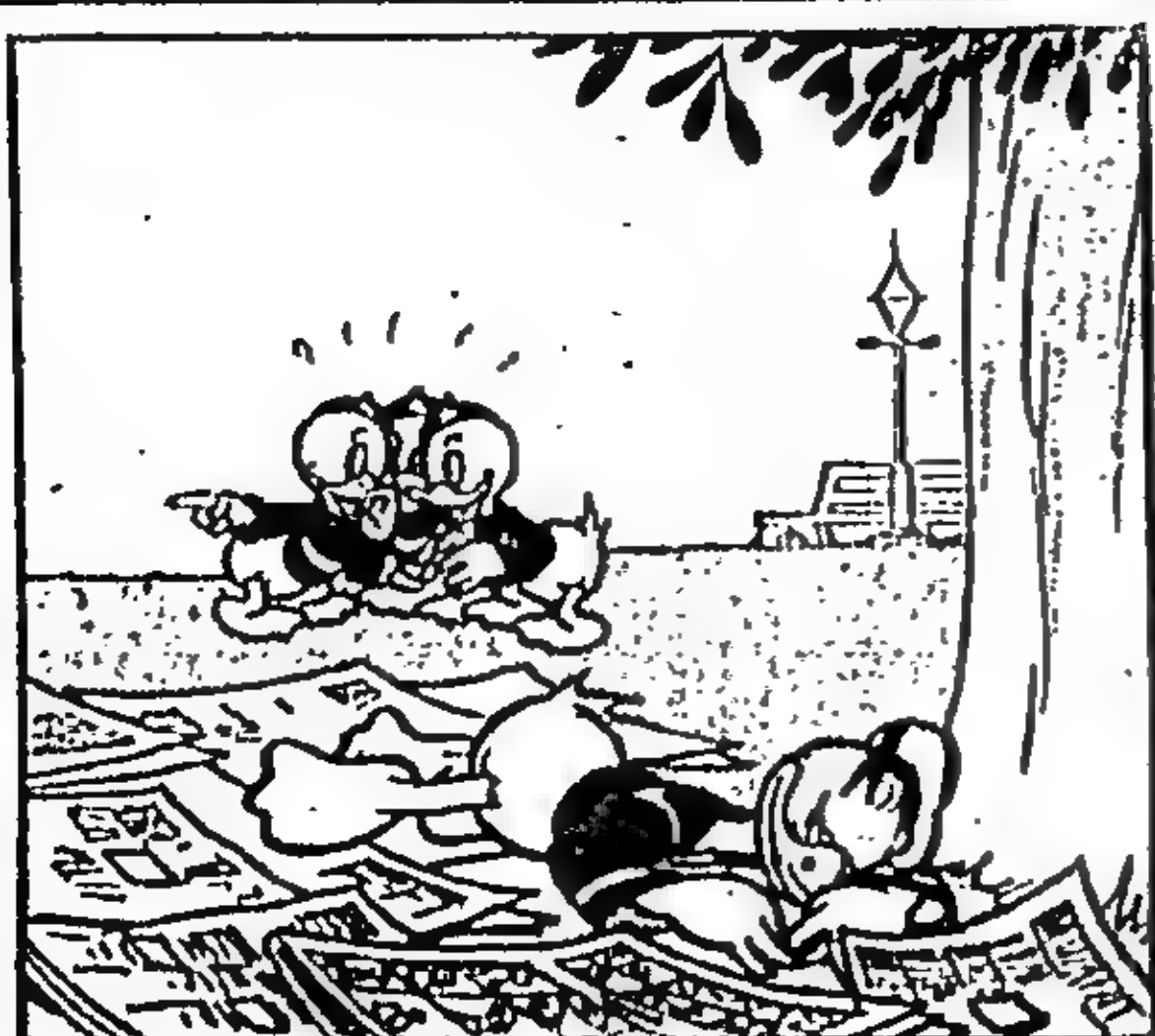


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JAPANESE DISCRIMINATION IN YANGTSE CONDEMNED BY SHANGHAI NEWSPAPERS

Nippon Merchantmen Accused Of Obtaining Monopoly OUTSPOKEN COMMENT

SHANGHAI, Nov. 16. IN RESPONSE to Tokyo's refusal to open the Yangtse, the Shanghai press to-day adduces figures to prove the Japanese mercantile shipping is freely navigating and monopolising the Yangtse trade.

The Chinese-owned *China Press* says: "Japanese merchantmen are freely plying the Yangtse, and no Japanese cargo or passenger ship has met with a mishap due to mines. Japanese shipping firms are enjoying a monopoly of the Yangtse."

The paper names four Japanese firms advertising daily in the vernacular paper to undertake the shipment of cargoes to all ports as far as Kulklang.

The *North China Daily News* in an editorial refutes all reasons the Japanese give for keeping the river closed. The paper says:

"At present the Japanese authorities are keeping the river closed with their mercantile ships are actually carrying on important import and export business in the areas denied others."

The paper cites as an example that 28,000 packages were handled in Wuhu one day early in November, and adds: "The Japanese stand convicted of exactly that type of discrimination against third party neutrals which so many times they have voluntarily promised to avoid. The fact is so plain as to be notorious that Japan is not honouring her own promises, and that discrimination which she disavowed is being exercised. Japan owes it to herself and her honour to make speedy improvements in the conditions."—*United Press*.

AMERICAN PROTEST

Hankow, Nov. 16. The American Chamber of Commerce protest of yesterday has been forwarded to Mr. Nelson Johnson, the American Ambassador at Chungking with a request that it shall be sent to Washington.

The protest stresses that the present restrictions are likely to lead in the future to even closer restrictions on Hankow foreigners, especially Americans.

SHIP'S EXPLOSION FINDINGS

Washington, Nov. 15. The explosion which sank the steamer, Vancouver on November 3, occurred outside of the vessel, declared the Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Roper in making public to-day the findings of the preliminary investigation.

Mr. Roper added that the Department of Justice was now investigating whether the explosion was caused by any criminal action.—*Reuter*.

It instances the continuance of Japanese shipping on the Yangtse, and questions of the necessity for passes for Americans and foreigners in the concession areas, and also cites difficulty in obtaining passes for the Chinese staffs of American firms, which is rendering American business more and more difficult.—*United Press*.



WEEK-END TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS are graphically illustrated in these two photographs. ABOVE is a car in which three naval ratings smashed into a bridge and plunged into the stream below, the occupants escaping without serious injury. LEFT—the position in which a motorist on the Castle Peak Road found himself when he swerved to avoid a cyclist.

Franc Is Starting To Recover

London, Nov. 15. The persistent demand for the franc, which has been in evidence almost continuously since yesterday morning is causing many to ask whether at long last refugee capital is going home in earnest.

Considerable interest has been evinced by the tactics employed by the French Exchange Fund. In face of the initial demand for the franc, the authorities only made a slight reduction in their buying rate for sterling, but to-day, when the Paris exchanges opened, the control withdrew completely with the result that the sterling rate immediately came in at 178.25, compared with 178.69 previously.

As this appreciation was presumably considered too sharp, the authorities re-inserted the peg at 178.43, after which the buying of francs became accentuated.

Well-informed circles are of the opinion that the successive lowering by easy stages of the French control's buying rate for sterling is one of the most likely methods of inducing a large-scale repatriation.—*Reuter*.

Cholera Not Yet Abated

Three new cases of cholera were reported in Hongkong yesterday, making the year's total 527. There were also eight cases of dysentery, bringing the aggregate for the year to 914, two cases of diphtheria and one each of measles and chicken-pox.

CZECH AND SLOVAK AGREEMENT

Autonomy Is To Be Granted

Prague, Nov. 15. Negotiations between the Slovak delegation and the Czech Government have resulted in complete agreement on Slovak autonomy.

It is stipulated that elections to the new Slovak Diet are to take place within two months.—*Reuter*.

PROVISIONAL AGREEMENT

Prague, Nov. 15. The Czech-Slovak Central Government met this evening to discuss a minor frontier rectification brought in by Germany, and to take cognisance of the treatment of the Slovak representatives of the former Czech Coalition Parties.

With regard to the rectifications of the German-Czech border, informed quarters declare that the territories demanded by Germany have a total population of about 63,000 including nearly 10,000 Czechs. The regions concerned are rural districts near Taus, Melnik, Starckenbach, Pilsen and Budweis.

An agreement between the Slovaks and Czechs submitted to the Government is a provisional one for embodying Slovak autonomy in the Constitution of the Czechoslovak State. The agreement will be submitted to the National Assembly on Thursday.

The agreement provides that questions of finance, foreign policy, military organisation and communications shall be left to the Ministries of the Central Government in which the Slovaks must be represented, however.

The provisional agreement regarding the disputed question as to who shall appoint the Slovak Government, is that it shall be appointed by the President of the Republic. As regards the compensation demanded by the Slovaks for withholding autonomy during the last 20 years, a compromise was reached. The claim was recognised in the principle but the details were left to the future.

According to political quarters the election of the President will take place next Tuesday. The appointment of a new Premier will take place later.—*Trans-Ocean*.

Temperature Rising In Hongkong

Hongkong's temperature proceeded to rise yesterday, and a maximum of 71 was reached, with a minimum of 63. This morning the thermometer recorded 69, and humidity was 43 per cent.

The Royal Observatory weather report issued this morning stated that the anti-cyclone is stationary over China and Japan, and pressure is relatively low over the Visayas.

Local forecast is: North-east winds, fresh, fair.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Health and Beauty League Plan Function

The Women's League of Health and Beauty is holding an annual Bridge and Mahjong Christmas Party on Tuesday, December 13, at the Kowloon Cricket Club from 2.30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Good prizes will be given for Contract Bridge, Auction Bridge, Mahjong Clear Game and Mahjong Chinese Game. Cigarettes and sweets will be provided.

Tickets can be obtained at the Helena May Institute and the Kowloon Cricket Club, at \$1 each, which includes tea. Booking should be done early, as last year there was a great demand.

This function is also in the nature of a farewell party for Miss Glover, although the classes will continue until she leaves the Colony.

EXCHANGE

| Selling | |
|---------------------------|-------------|
| T.T. London | 1s. 2.27/32 |
| Demand | 1s. 2.27/32 |
| T.T. Shanghai | 175 Nom. |
| T.T. Singapore | 53 |
| T.T. Japan | 100 |
| T.T. India | 25 1/4 |
| T.T. U.S.A. | 58 1/4 |
| T.T. Manila | 63 1/4 |
| T.T. Batavia | 63 1/4 |
| T.T. Bangkok | 149 1/4 |
| T.T. Saigon | 116 |
| T.T. France | 11.06 |
| T.T. Germany | 72 1/2 |
| T.T. Switzerland | 128 1/2 |
| T.T. Australia | 1/6 1/4 |
| Buying | |
| 4 m/s L/c London | 1/3 3/32 |
| 4 m/c D/p do. | 1/3 1/4 |
| 4 m/s L/c U.S.A. | 20 1/4 |
| 4 m/s France | 11.80 |
| 50 d/s India | 84 1/4 |
| U.S. Cross rate in London | 4.71 |

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If you feel old before your time or suffer from nerve, brain and physical weakness, you will find new happiness and health in an American medical discovery which restores youthful vigour and vitality quicker than any other operation. It is a simple home treatment in tablet form, discovered by an American doctor. Absolutely harmless and easy to take, but the newest and most powerful invigorator known to science. It acts directly on your glands, nerves, and vital organs, builds new, pure blood, and works so fast that you can see and feel new body power and vigour in 24 to 48 hours. Because of its natural action on glands and nerves, your brain power, memory and eyesight often improve amazingly.

And this amazing new gland and vigour restorer, called Dr. Nixon's Vi-Tabs is guaranteed. It has been tested and proved by thousands in America, and is now available at all chemists here. Get Dr. Nixon's Vi-Tabs from your chemist today. Put it to the test. See the big improvement in 24 hours. Take the full bottle, which lasts eight days, under the positive guarantee that it must make you full of vigour, energy and vitality, and feel 10 to 20 years younger, or money back on return of empty package. A special, double-strength bottle of 48 Dr. Nixon's Vi-Tabs costs little, and the guarantee protects you. If your chemist is out, write to Muller & Phipps, (China), Ltd., 20, Queen's Road C., Hongkong.

ASSISTANT CHAPLAIN

Rev. A. P. Rose Welcomed To St. John's Cathedral

Rev. A. P. Rose, Assistant Chaplain at St. John's Cathedral, was welcomed by parishioners in the Cathedral Hall yesterday.

Very Rev. J. L. Wilson, Dean, announced that many bishops would soon be in Hongkong to take part in the consecration of Rev. C. B. R. Sargent as Assistant Bishop in Fulkens on November 30. During their stay a meeting of the House of Bishops would be held and the English and Chinese churches would give them a reception in the Cathedral Hall.

"I first knew Mr. Rose as a boy" said the Dean. "He was born in the West Country, went to live in the North, and after completing his schooling, entered Oxford, where he obtained first class honours in Greek. On leaving, he entered Ripon Hall for theological training, and was first appointed to a parish in Gateshead where I was vicar of a church at the other end of the town. I often met Mr. Rose in Gateshead where he spent five years."

"During those years, Mr. Rose received many tempting offers to go to other vicarages, and some time ago was asked to come to China, but he refused. Then I again met him and after talking to him about China and the work out here, asked him if he would not change his mind. He then accepted the appointment."

The Dean expressed the hope that Mr. Rose would be happy among his parishioners, and get to know the peculiar ways and manners of people in Hongkong, which he himself found were no more peculiar or different than those of other people in the world.

Speaking for the congregation and supporters of the Cathedral, Mr. P. S. Cassidy, a Cathedral trustee, said he was sure he could pledge the support and co-operation Mr. Rose could expect from the congregation, for his job was not an easy one. The Cathedral was fortunate, he said, in having been able to obtain a minister with such high qualifications.

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NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE

H.K. VOLUNTEERS AT FANLING CAMP

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffry Northcote, visited the camp of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps at Fanling last week-end.

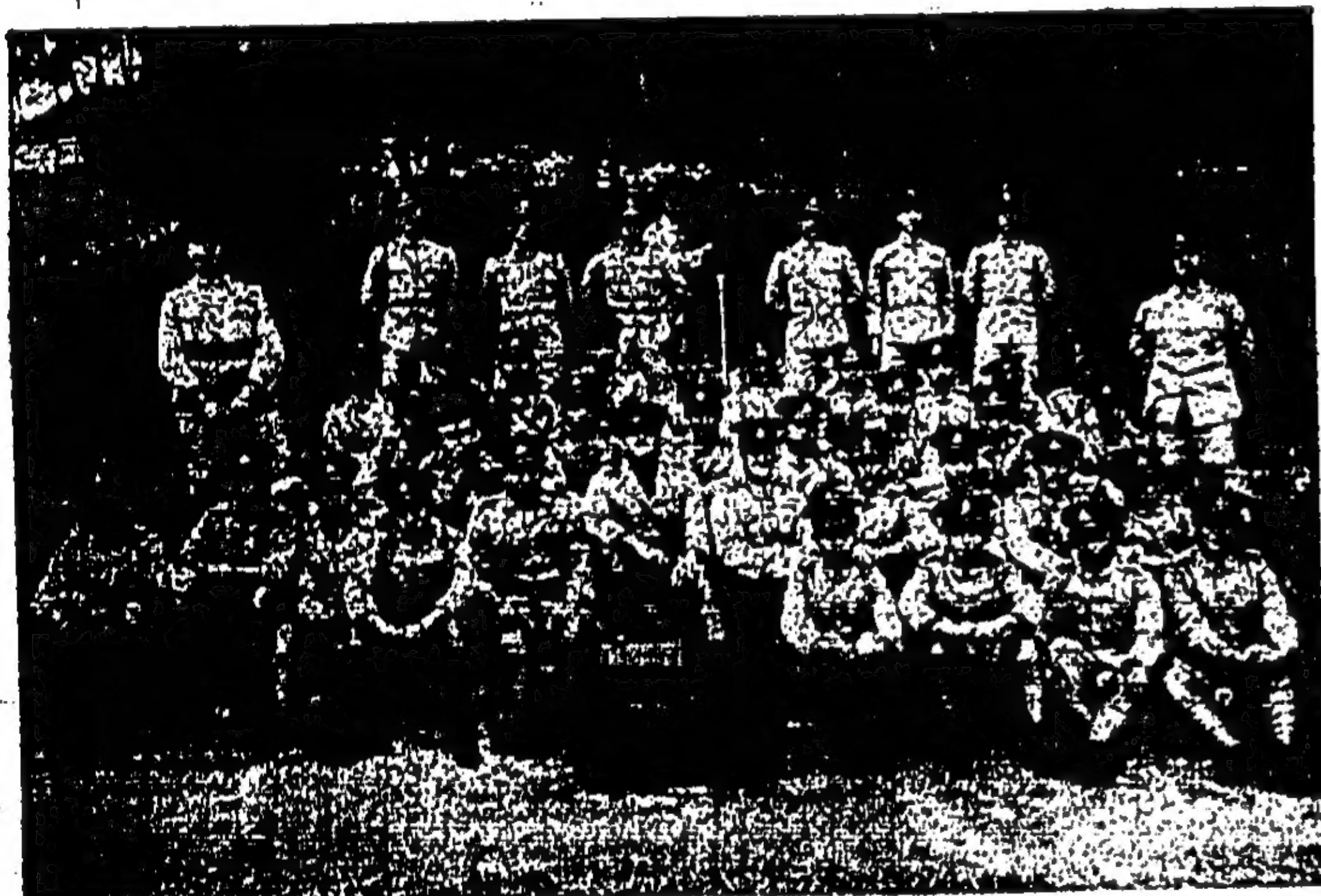
Sir Geoffry was attended by Captain H. S. Batty-Smith and two Volunteer aides-de-camp, Captain J. F. Wright and Lt. H. A. de B. Botelho. He was received at the camp by Lt.-Col. H. B. Rose, the Volunteer Commandant.

Last week-end constituted the second of the Volunteer training camps which were held over a longer period than hitherto.

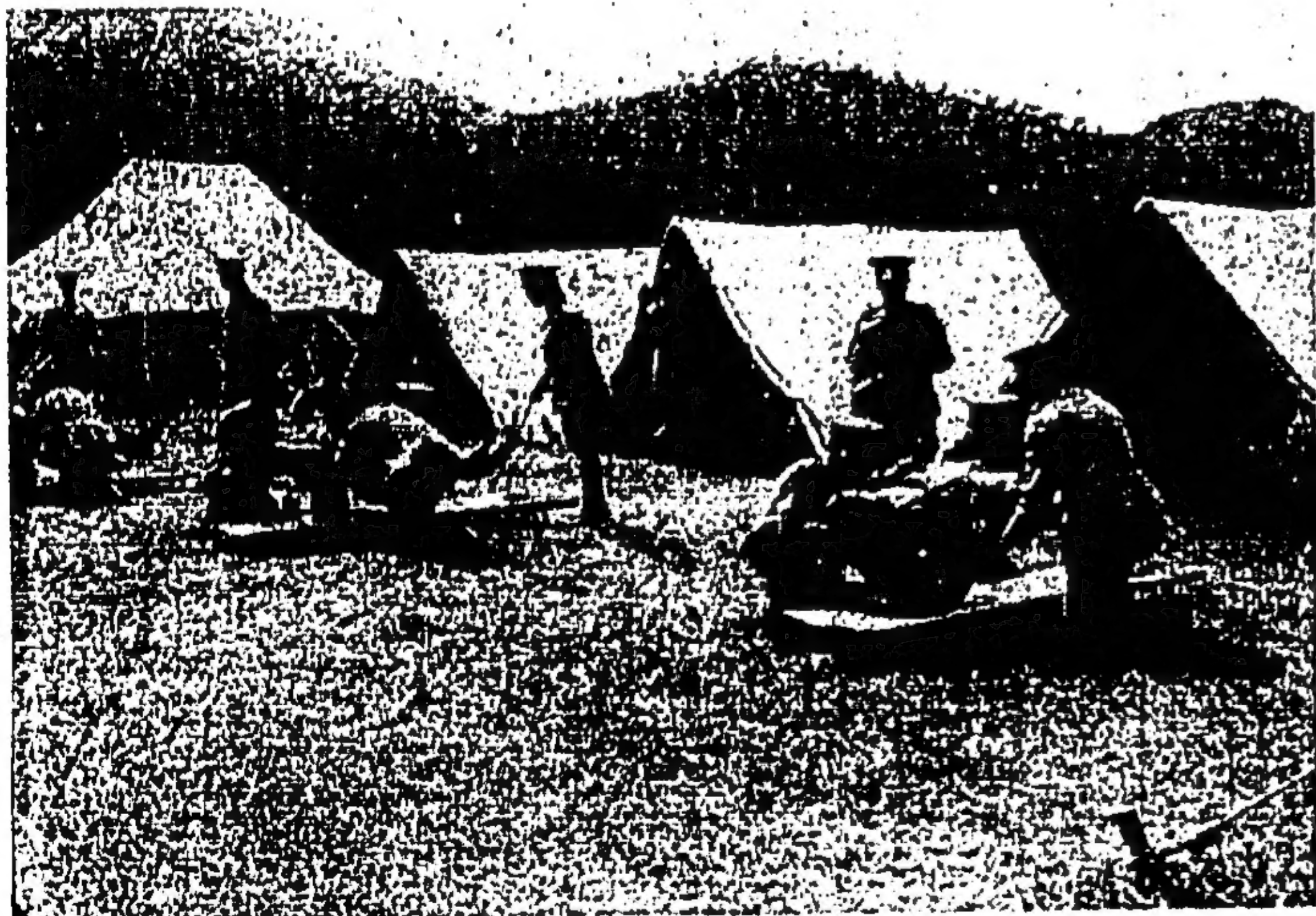
All photographs on this page by King's Studio.



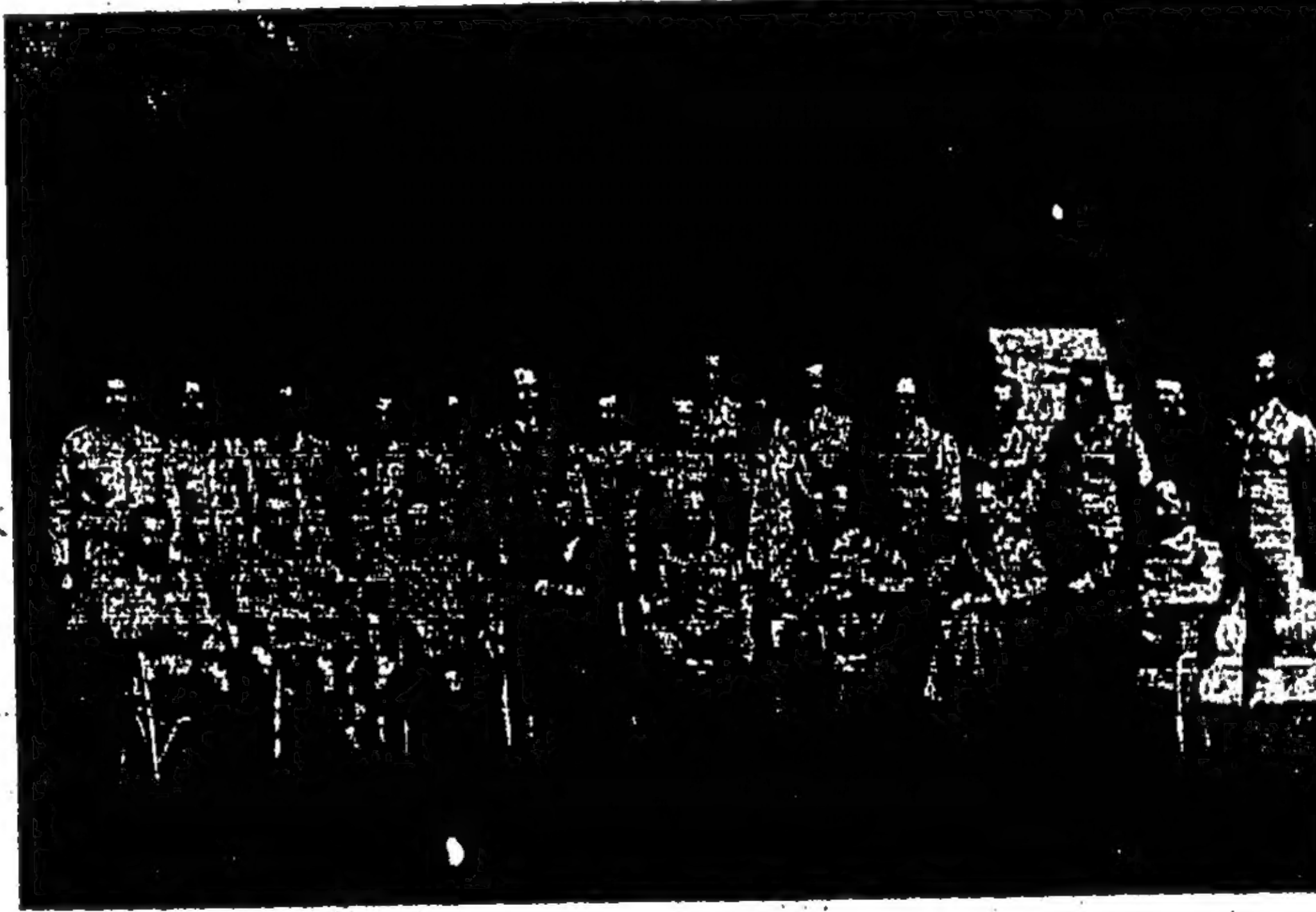
His Excellency the Governor with Lt. Col. H. B. Rose, H.K.V.D.C. Commandant, Col. H. B. L. Dowbiggin (one-time Commandant) and Lt. Col. E. J. R. Mitchell, second in command.



A section of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps who took part in the camp at Fanling.



The Medical Section of the H.K.V.D.C. practising at the annual volunteer camp at Fanling.



Officers of the H.K.V.D.C. Seated in front row from left to right are Captain H. Owen-Hughes, Major S. F. Hodgcock, Lt. Col. E. J. R. Mitchell, His Excellency the Governor, Lt. Col. H. B. Rose, Col. H. B. L. Dowbiggin, Major J. Durran and Major H. R. Forsyth.



Another photograph of the Medical Section bearing away victims but this was only make-believe in the drills held at the camp.

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|----------------------------|-----------------|--------------|
| S.S. "PRESIDENT COOLIDGE" | SAILS DEC. 18th | at 8:00 p.m. |
| S.S. "PRESIDENT TAFT" | " DEC. 30th | at 4:00 p.m. |
| S.S. "PRESIDENT CLEVELAND" | " JAN. 13th | at 4:00 p.m. |
| S.S. "PRESIDENT PIERCE" | " JAN. 27th | at 4:00 p.m. |

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|----------------------------|----------------|--------------|
| S.S. "PRESIDENT MONROE" | SAILS DEC. 2nd | at 8:00 a.m. |
| S.S. "PRESIDENT ADAMS" | " DEC. 23rd | at 8:00 a.m. |
| S.S. "PRESIDENT VAN BUREN" | " JAN. 6th | at 8:00 a.m. |
| S.S. "PRESIDENT HARRISON" | " JAN. 20th | at 8:00 a.m. |

MANILA

| | | |
|---------------------------|----------------|--------------|
| S.S. "PRESIDENT MONROE" | SAILS DEC. 2nd | at 8:00 a.m. |
| S.S. "PRESIDENT COOLIDGE" | " DEC. 11th | at 8:00 a.m. |
| S.S. "PRESIDENT ADAMS" | " DEC. 23rd | at 8:00 a.m. |
| S.S. "PRESIDENT TAFT" | " DEC. 24th | at 1:00 a.m. |

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| Steamers | Tons | From H'Kong about | Destination |
|-------------|--------|-------------------|--------------------------------------|
| *MIRZAPUR | 6,000 | 20th Nov. | 6 a.m. Straits, C'mbo, B'bay & C'chi |
| *RAWALPINDI | 17,000 | 26th Nov. | Bombay, M'scilles & London. |
| *ALIPORE | 6,000 | 27th Nov. | Straits, Colombo & Bombay. |
| *SOMALI | 6,000 | 3rd Dec. | B'bay, M'scilles, Havre, L. don |
| CANTON | 15,500 | 10th Dec. | Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp. |
| CORFU | 14,000 | 24th Dec. | Bombay, M'scilles & London. |
| *BANGALORE | 6,000 | 31st Dec. | B'bay, M'scilles, Havre, L. don |
| CHITRAL | 17,000 | 7th Jan. | Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp. |
| CARTHAGE | 14,500 | 21st Jan. | B'bay, M'scilles & London. |
| *BHUTAN | 6,000 | 28th Jan. | B'bay, M'scilles, Havre, L. don |
| | | | Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp. |

* Cargo only. † Calls Cevabouca. All vessels may call at Malta.

BRITISH INDIA APCAR SAILINGS (SOUTH.)

| | | | | |
|----------|--------|-----------|------------|--|
| TILAWA | 10,000 | 19 Nov. | 10.30 a.m. | Spore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta |
| SANTHIA | 8,000 | 3rd Dec. | | DO. |
| TALAMBA | 10,000 | 17th Dec. | | DO. |
| TALMA | 10,000 | 31st Dec. | | DO. |
| SIRDHANA | 10,000 | 14th Jan. | | DO. |

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EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (SOUTH.)

| | | | | |
|---------|-------|-----------|--|----------------------------|
| TANDA | 7,000 | 2nd Dec. | | Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane. |
| NANKIN | 7,000 | 31st Dec. | | Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart |
| NELLORE | 7,000 | 3rd Feb. | | |

Regular monthly sailings from H'Kong to Shanghai & Japan & H'Kong to Australia
Hong Kong to Sydney—19 days.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

| | | | | |
|------------|--------|-----------|--|-------------------|
| TALAMBA | 10,000 | 23rd Nov. | | Japan. |
| CORFU | 14,000 | 24th Nov. | | Shanghai & Japan. |
| *BANGALORE | 6,000 | 26th Nov. | | Shanghai & Japan. |
| NANKIN | 7,000 | 4th Dec. | | Shanghai & Japan. |
| TALMA | 10,000 | 7th Dec. | | Shanghai & Japan. |
| CHITRAL | 17,000 | 6th Dec. | | Shanghai & Japan. |
| SIRDHANA | 8,000 | 22nd Dec. | | Japan. |
| CARTHAGE | 14,500 | 23rd Dec. | | Shanghai & Japan. |

* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice, parcels measuring not more than 5 c.ft. will be received at the Company's Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.

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|--------------------|--------------|---------------------------|
| EMPERESS OF ASIA | | Neon, Fri., Nov. 25. |
| EMPERESS OF CANADA | via Honolulu |Neon, Fri., Dec. 9. |
| EMPERESS OF RUSSIA | | Neon, Fri., Dec. 23. |
| EMPERESS OF JAPAN | via Honolulu |Neon, Tue., Jan. 24. |

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Frequent Canadian Pacific Atlantic sailings to European Ports

TO MANILA

| | | |
|------------------|---------|-----------------|
| EMPERESS OF ASIA | | Fri., Nov. 18. |
| | Arrives | 9.00 a.m. |
| | Sails | 5.00 p.m. |

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IS LOVE AT SEVENTEEN DANGEROUS?

Amid your laughter and your tears... you'll agree that this is a grand and human story of young love at the cross-roads of life... rich with sweet thrills... glowing with the memory of experiences that have touched everyone.

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MICKEY ROONEY

Also Captain & the Kids C'oon

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NEWT CHANGE "THE CROWD ROARS"
M.G.M. Picture with Edward Arnold - Maurcen O'Sullivan - Frank Morgan

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DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30-TEL. 31453

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
TURBULENT DRAMA OF CRISS-CROSSED LOVE... LOOT... and LAW!



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A Paramount Picture "CAMPUS CONFESSIONS"

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Music and Lyrics by Mack Gordon and Harry Revell

TO-MORROW, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
A New Gracie Moore at Her Grandest in an Outstanding Comedy!
GRACE MOORE
MELVYN DOUGLAS in "I'LL TAKE ROMANCE"
A Columbia Picture



Ronald George, three month's old son of L/Sgt. G. R. Grant, of the Seaforth Highlanders, and Mrs. Grant, photographed with friends after his recent christening at the Union Church, Kennedy Road—King's Studio.

Canada Is Pleased With Roosevelt's Declaration

Ottawa, Nov. 16. Mr. A. Mackenzie King, the Canadian Premier, issued a statement today declaring that President Roosevelt's remarks about defence of the Western hemisphere had renewed the "note of co-operation" which he struck in a speech at Kingston on August 18.

He said that President Roosevelt's statement was a further indication of the common interests the two countries have for mutual welfare.

The people of Canada would appreciate the declaration, but at the same time they knew that they have their own responsibilities for maintaining Canadian soil as the homeland for free men.

Mr. Mackenzie King added that if the efforts of those striving for peace are to be successful, it will require the close co-operation of all liberty-loving countries in making known their strength.—Reuter.

A MENTAL CASE

Charge of Murdering Son Not Proceeded With

A charge of murder was withdrawn at the Central Magistrate yesterday, when the defendant, Lam Shui-hei, 28, was certified mentally deficient.

Lam was charged with the murder of his son who, it is alleged, died after he fell from the window of a building in Des Voeux Road Central.

Before Mr. R. Edwards yesterday, the Assistant Crown Solicitor, Mr. J. Prentis, told the Magistrate that defendant had been medically examined, and was found not fit to appear in Court.

LATE NEWS

Ammunition For Kuling Defenders

Chungking, Nov. 16. A squadron of Chinese aircraft was sent yesterday to drop food and ammunition at Kuling in order to prepare the Chinese troops which remain in that famous summer resort south-east of Kluang, for a prolonged siege.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has telegraphed commendation to the Chinese soldiers, and has commended General Yang for stubbornly holding out in the hill which is now entirely surrounded by the Japanese.—Reuter.

British Banks Adhere To Japan's Policy

Kobe, Nov. 16. The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, the Chartered Bank and the Netherlands India Commercial Bank signed contracts with the Bank of Japan on Tuesday regarding the concentration of extra funds in foreign exchanges in the Bank of Japan.

The National City Bank of New York signed the agreement with the Bank of Japan in September. The new foreign exchange policy was enforced in July, this year, and all Japanese banks dealing in foreign exchanges immediately adhered to it.—Domei.

Scientists Leaving For Germany

Shanghai, Nov. 15. Four German professors of the Sino-German Tungchi University sailed for Germany aboard the N.D.L. steamer, Gneisenau this afternoon.

This interrupts the collaboration of German scientists at this important Sino-German cultural institute to mutual regret.

The Tungchi University, which had been the German school for medicine and engineering at Woosung up to 1910, and then changed into a Sino-German university, was transferred into the interior following the outbreak of hostilities and the capture of Shanghai by the Japanese.

The university first moved to Chekiang province, then to Kiangsi, and was about to be transferred to another still unknown place.

These continuous changes are said to have made research work and teaching practically impossible, so that the German professors decided to return to Germany.—Trans-Ocean.

MANILA SHARES

The following quotations were received after the close of the morning session through Reuters:

| Business Done | Nov. 14 | Nov. 15 |
|--------------------|---------|---------|
| Antanok | 40 1/2 | 40 1/2 |
| Atok | 37 1/2 | 37 1/2 |
| Bague | 23 1/2 | 23 1/2 |
| Benguet Cons. | 13 1/2 | 13 1/2 |
| Coco Grove | 52 | 52 |
| Consolidated Mines | 0.0035 | 0.0035 |
| Demonstration | 29 | 29 |
| I.L.L. | 72 | Unq. |
| Paracale Cinnam. | Unq. | Unq. |
| San Maurice | 1.04 | 1.04 |
| Suyoc | 21 | 21 |
| Union | 21 | 21 |

The following is Swan, Culbertson & Fritz' report on this morning's market:

The Manila market held a quiet but steady session with prices ranging from 1/2 to 1 point up. However, Benguet Consolidated lost 10 points.

Distinctive New Styles in

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The ROLNY organisation makes more coats than any other firm in the world.

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TO-MORROW

Shirley Templo in "CAPTAIN JANUARY"

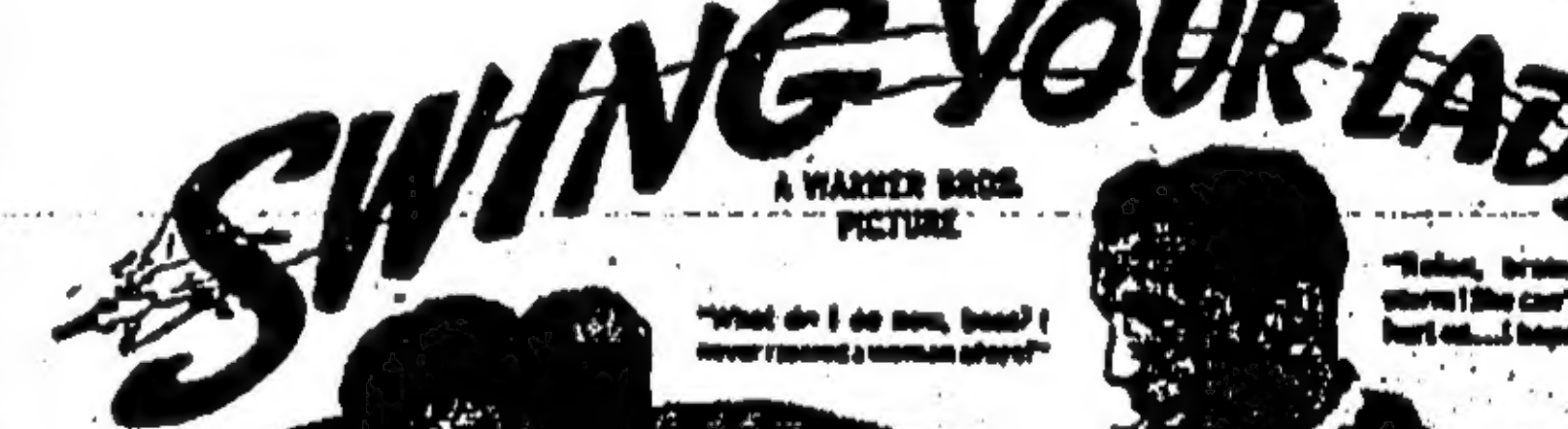
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STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 3.15 p.m. yesterday, says:

The market remains dull and very quiet.

Sellers

Union Insurance \$493

H. & S. Hotels \$6.25

H.K. Lands \$30 1/2

China Lights (Old) \$10.00

Buys

Hongkong Bank \$1.25

Union Insurance \$493

H.K. Tramways \$1 1/2

H.K. Electric \$7 1/2

Antares \$4 1/2

Atoka \$7 1/2

Bague Gold \$1 1/2

Benguet Consol. \$1.30

Coco Grove \$3

Consolidated Mines .0035

Demonstration \$2

I. X. L. \$7 1/2

San Maurice \$1.04

Suyoc Consol. \$1

United Paracale \$1

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